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## Queen's aide names the Palace mole

The Queen's Private Secre- had been checked and aptary, Sir William Heseltine. has intervened in public for the first time in the week-long dispute over reported rifts between the Queen and the Prime Minister.

In a letter published in The Times today, from the Palace of Holyroodhouse in Edinhurgh, Sir William dismisses as preposterous the suggestion that the Queen would depart from constitutional principles, which she had followed for the past 34 years.

Sir. William's letter confirms for the first time that the so-called "Buckingham Palace mole", the key source for the The Sunday Times article, was the Queen's Press Secretary, Mr Michael Shea.

But he says that Mr Shea had said nothing that could reasonably bear the interpretation put upon it by the writers of the article on the front page of The Sunday Times on July

Under the headline "Queen dismayed by uncaring' Thatcher", the newspaper quoted sources close to the Queen as saying that she was concerned with the consequences of the Prime Minister's policies.

The newspaper singled out the Queen's alleged misgivings over Mrs Margaret Thatcher's handling of the miners' strike, the United States raid on Libya and the dispute within the Commonwealth over Britain's attitude to South Africa.

The story was based on an inside-page feature article which The Sunday Times said

proved by the source.

But Sir William says that
"crucial parts" of the story
were left out when the article was read back to the Palace before going to print and adds that the editor of The Sunday Times. Mr Andrew Neil, had made no personal attempt to contact anyone at Buckingham Palace to check the story.

Sir William says that the Sovereign had consultational duties to counsel her Gov-



Mr Michael Sbea in Scotland yesterday

ernement, act on the advice of her ministers and to treat her communications with the Prime Minister as confidential.

in the letter, be writes: "After thirty-four years of unvarying adherence to these constitutional principles it is preposterous to suggest that her Majesty might suddenly depart from them. No sensible person would give a moment's credence to such a prop-

Sir William admits that Mr Shea had had "several exchanges" with the co-author of Continued on page 16, col 8

#### **US** tells Botha to help Howe

From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan, still in retreat from his adamant "no sanctions" speech last Tuesday, has written to President Botha of South Africa arging a positive response to the criti-cal visit by Sir Geoffrey Howe, man, but he says that the

the Foreign Secretary.
It is now apparent that the immediate direction of US policy towards the Pretoria Government will in large measure be determined by the success or failure of Sir Geoffrey's mission.

Senator Orrin Hatch, conservative Repohican who is close to Mr Reagan, said yesterday that the President had not announced any initiatives because "the leader has to be Margaret Thatcher. He

is giving her time."
Mr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, said yesterdoy that the US did not want "to cut directly across" .what was being done by Britain and the Commonwealth.
"Clearly the British have more at stake than we do, and

more historical relationships down there. We have been solidly behind this British initiative.

He indicated that if Pretoria reacted negatively to Sir Geoffrey, then "we are not ruling out further measures".

President Reagan is almost certain to renew a year-old series of limited sanctions against South Africa when they expire on September 9.

They include a ban on some computer exports, the refusal to give loans to the South African Government and the probibition of exports of most noclear goods and technology. It is possible that when Mr Reagan renews his executive

order some other limited sanctions will be added to the list. Mr Reagan is also considering wbether to send a special envoy to try to persuade the Pretoria Government to speed change to enable the Administration to resist strong demands by Congress for

Senator Paul Laxalt, the Nevada Republican who is a friend of Mr Reagan, is one possible candidate for the mission. The aim would be to meet both President Botha d Mr Oliver 120 leader of the outlawed African National Congress.

Mr Crocker flies to London tomorrow for high-level talks to co-ordinate the next move by Britain and the UN. He is particularly anxious to hear directly from Sir Geoffrey to guide the White House.

Tough sanctions legislation, meanwhile, is being introdoced by Republican leaders in the Senate this week as a signal to Mr Reagan that his policy must be hardened.

Mr Crocker said that he had no knowledge of a report that Mr Tambo had said be would not meet Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State.

"We have had meetings with the ANC and we think that, in these conditions, expanding those meetings makes sense. We have a channel of communication with them. We do oot yet have any meetings

Bishop Desmond Tutu, in a television interview from Nairobi, expressed strong reservations about the US sending an emissary to Pretoria. Africans meet, page 5

of £50 million. Labour would 'damage economy'

#### The Queen congratulating Kathy Cook who won a bronze medal in the 400 metres at the Commonwealth Games in Edinhurgh yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart). Polaris pressure mounts on Owen

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Social was unacceptable even to Democratic Party leader, is some of his own supporters under growing pressure from his colleagues in the party leadership to be more flexible in his relations with the Liberals over their joint atti-

in the autumn.

members.

replacement.

given the task. tude to nuclear defence. Dr Owen, it was learnt Suspicions among some of yesterday, is prepared to ac-Dr Owen's colleagues that he cept a motion put foward for the Harrogate debate by Mr was using the parties' differ-ences over the future of Polar-Tom McNally, the former Labour MP, ealling on the is to prevent their relationship becoming too close was fu-Alliance to agree on a "united elled last week when Dr Owen and responsible policy on opposed a proposal that Mr defence for the next election." William Rodgers, one of the original Gang of Four and a In a private session of a London conference of SDP member of the joint commission on defence, should open

and Liberal parliamentary candidates on Saturday Dr Owen defended himself the debate on the issue at the party conference in Harrogate against an accusation by Miss Susan Thomas, the Liberal candidate for Mole Valley. Both Mrs Shirley Williams, the party president, and Mr that he had undermined the Rodgers believed that if he commission report before it had opened the debate it was published. would have been a sign of the SDP's willingness to reach an

Mr Rodgers, speaking in the and Heather Oakes emerged tional policy, was checred by candidates from both parties erals, and welcomed as such by the vast majority of party when he spoke of the necessity But Dr Owen argued that it for the two parties to bave a was important that the debate single defence policy, and that it was up to Dr Owen and Mr David Steel to close the gap be opened by a supporter of the SDP policy on Polaris, as between them. agreed last year at Torquay.

and in the end it was decided

that Mr Charles Kennedy, one

of the party's MPs and an

Owen supporter, should be

That expresses a willingness to Some of Dr Owen's colreplace Polaris, while the comleagues believe that he is mission report, with which Mr opposed to a compromise Rodgers went along, leaves with the Liberals on Polaris open the question of a because he wants to keep over the possibility of an electoral pact with the Conservatives in Dr Owen originally pro-posed that Miss Sue Slipman should open the debate. That the event of a hung parliament at the next election

#### Victories for LeMond and Piquet

Paris (AFP) - Greg LeMond became the first American, first English-speaker and first non-European to win the Tour de France cycle race yesterday. He had to overcome the hostility of his own team to beat the French national hero. Bernard Hinault, who was attempting to win the race for a record sixth time.

In Hockenheim, Nelson Piquet of Brazil won the West German motor-racing Grand Prix. His team-mate, Nigel Mansell of Britain, finished third and increased his world championship lead.

### US statesman dies

served four US presidents and 23 years ago negotiated one of the most durable Soviet-US nuclear agreements, died on Saturday at his New York Commerce, and the negotiator Mr Harriman, who was 94,

in wars in Laos and Vietnam. Ohituary, page 14 art gift that is still looking for a home

years. He was governor of New York in the 1950s.

ambassador to London and

Moscow, the Secretary of

oineteenth century art, architecture and literature, and invite scholars to lecture on related subjects. 7. Give assistance and make

the United Kingdom, Europe

donations to other charitable nineteenth century culture.

that collecting will become too difficult if the market knows what he is after, as he is still a very active buyer. They have, however, now given The Times an outline description and

#### Lebanon hostage flies to freedom

From Frank Johnson Wiesbaden

The Rev Lawrence Jenco aged 51, the American Roman Catholic priest who was released on Saturday after having been held hostage by Shia Muslim militants for 19 months, arrived at the United States Air Force regional med-

ical centre here yesterday.

He had been flown from
Damascus in a US military
aircraft to the US airbase at Frankfurt, about 10 miles from here. He was accompa-nied Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's representative.

It was understood that Mr Waite had played no direct part in securing Father Jenco's release but had been able to offer advice.

Father Jenco was driven to the medical centre in a van, escorted by West German police motorcyclists and followed by an ambulance.

He walked unaided up the steps of the centre. He wore a black suit and clerical collar and appeared to be in good spirits.

Despite a security cordon, a television journalist from Chicago rushed forward and persuaded him to say a few words: "Chicago is a windy city, and I want to feel the

Thatcher

invitation

defended

By John Goodbody

Sports News Correspondent

Mr Robert Maxwell, the co-

chairman of the Common-wealth Games organizing

committee, yesterday rebuffed

an attempt by the Edinburgh Council to stop Mrs Thatcher attending the games on

In a letter to Dr John

McKay, the Lord Provost, Mr Maxwell said that by asking

the organizers to withdraw

their invitation to the Prime

Minister the conneil was "re

peating the errors" of the 32

Two more golds

Britain gained two more gold.

Commonwealth wastering

terday, adding to those won on Saturday by Julian Solly and David Smith. Roger Black took the men's 400 metres.

photofinish of the women's

Commonwealth cooniries

whose boycott had spoilt the

"I believe your authority is seeking publicity in as offen-

sive a manner as it can devise.

"What you propose is a

gesture, a form of political

sloganizing, without substance," Mr Maxwell

Continued on page 16, col 6

Reports, pages 25, 28, 30.

100 metres.

medals in athletics

Friday.

wind on my face again."
Father Jenco, of Joliet, Illinois, also said. "Don't forget the three brothers," in refer-

#### Hope and despair Leading article

ence to three Americans still beld hostage in Lebanon. He waved repeatedly and gave the "thumbs-up" sign to a group of well-wishers. He told a crowd of journalists that be was "doing fine", but acknowledged "I'm tired" and said he had not slept for

three nights. Asked how the American hostage Mr Terry Anderson was faring, be replied: "Very fine." Mr Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, was

danne in Beirut on March Father Jenco also had a videotaped message from another American captive, Mr David Jacobsen, urging the US Administration to negotirelease of the remaining

hostages. Another hostage, Mr William Buckley, a diplomat, is reported to have been killed.

Patients at the medical centre applauded as Father Jenco entered the huilding, which had been decorated with about 30 American flags. One shouted: "Let's get the rest of them back," a reference to the other Americans hostages. At about the time of Father

Jenco's arrival here, his two sisters began a flight from Chicago to Wiesbaden.

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Saturday's £8,000 weekly prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared by six readers: Mr Jonathan Clegg of Hampstead, London NW3, Mrs D Bancroft of Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey, Mrs J Blackie of Torrington, Devon, Mr J Hughes of Radford. Coventry, Mrs M Giles of Grinshall, Shrewsbury, amd Mr N J Ward of Salisbury, Witts.

 The daily prize of £4,000 was shared by five readers: Mr R G Warren of North Warnborough, Hants, Mrs C Thwaites of Truro, Cornwall, Mr G A Smith of Southville. Bristol, Mr Patrick Colemen-Smith of Kingsley, Warrington, and Mr Michael Rennie of Steisbury, Oxford.

 There is a further £4,000 to be won today; Portfolio list page 20, rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

#### Nuclear bill

Foreign Officer lawyers are studying the possibility of sending the Soviet Unioo a bill for £10 million to help meet farmers' costs after the Cheroobyl nuclear disaster Page 4

#### Schools crisis

The education system is in crisis and teaching methods are irrelevant to the age of technology, says a report for the Cahinet Office Page 2 Page 2

#### Crash toll up

A ninth victim of the Humberside train crash died vesterday as investigators tried to establish whether the level crossing warning system was Page 3

### Degree results

The Oxford University Class List for Politics. Philosophy and Economics, and degrees awarded by Southampton and York Universities are published today

Home News 2-4 Law Report Overseas 5.7 Leaders Arts 15 Letters Oversens 15
Arts 15
Births, deaths, marriages 14
Business 17-20
Court 14
Crosswords 10,16
Diary 12
Letters 13
Science 4
Sport 25-28.30
Theatres, etc 29
TV & Radio 29
Weather 16

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## cut in some areas

which dole payments would be cut in areas of low unemployment was put forward last night by Mr Norman Tebhit. the Conservative Party

Mr Tebhit, a key member of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet strategy group which will draw up the next general election manifesto, suggested a variable benefits plan which would allow savings made by reductions in the low jobless areas to be redistributed to

areas of high unemployment. He said in an interview on The Jimmy Young Programme on ITV that some people found life on the safety net a little too comfortable and did not make an attempt to climb the ladder, although it was not unusual for people to take jobs and leave themselves worse off than if they

had stayed on state benefit. Mr Tehbit, whose proposal would be unlikely to be worked on before a general election, said: "Perhaps we should be a little tougher on the benefits in those areas where there are jobs so that we

The Treasury yesterday re-

opened its assault against the

Labour Party's spending plans

wheo it said that its proposals

for taxing the rich would do

immense damage to incen-

Secretary to the Treasury,

seized on a report yesterday

that an incoming government

would need to borrow £18 hil-

lion, three times the present

level of government borrow-

Superb

By Geraldine Norman

Mr Fred Koch, one of the richest men in America, wants to establish an art gallery and study centre in Britain but is

After four years battling with the planning authorities, be pulled out of his project to coovert St John's Lodge, a villa in Regeot's Park, last

month. He is prepared to look

elsewhere, as long as he can find a magnificent Victorian

building, and is said to have a

strong preference to finding it

in Britain, despite several

offers of handsome houses in

He blames his failure to

achieve a major benefaction on

the United States.

finding it uphill work.

ing, to finance its plans.

Mr John MacGregor, Chief

tives and to the economy.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent A controversial plan under in areas where there is high unemplovment.

Variable benefits plan

Tebbit wants dole

Mr Tebbit criticized the churches for abandoning mor-

the article, Mr Simon Free-

information had been misrep-

preposterous to suggest that

any member of the Queen's household would divulge knowledge of the Queen's

opinions on government poli-

cy to the press and that in any

case Mr Sbea was not aware of

As for yesterday's article in The Sunday Times, which

stated that the Palace had

made no attempt to halt the

publication of the original

story despite being warned of its contents, Sir William sug-

gests that such a move would

Sir William's letter coin-

cides with a call by the Tory MP, Sir Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the All-Party Commons Select Committee

on Foreigh Affairs, for Mr

in the department of which he

is head and therefore I think

he ought to take the usual responsibility and he ought to

resign". Sir Anthony said

• There will be no meetings

between the Queen and the

Prime Minister before the

Commonwealth summit on

South Africa which begins next Sunday in London (our Chief Political Correspondent

There is no regular audience

this week because the Queen is

in Scotland for the Common-

wealth Games, but she will be

giving a dinner next Sunday

Something has gone wrong

have had little effect.

Shea's resignation.

yesterday.

writes).

resented in the article. He also says that it is

al issues for political ones. He said that since the 1960s there had been hig increases in the number of illegitimate births, abortions and marriage break-ups, yet these were is

sues on which the churches had gone remarkably silent. "Yet they are always ready to advise me on politics and economic policy, "he said. "It is a pity that more has not been done about these moral

Mr Tebbit said that drug peddling and addiction did not start in the inner cities, but in places like Hampstead from where it spread.

"Individual responsibility within the family should loom larger than it does," he said.

Mr Tebbit said that individuals should take more responsibility over caring for

"People have got to have

By Philip Webster

sources denied that the £18 billion figure had been given by Mr Roy Hattersley,

the shadow chancellor, at an

election strategy meeting at

Bishop's Stortford last week-

which erected one barrier after

another to his scheme. His reticence about his intentions

may have been equally

He has now provided The

Times with an outline of his plans and it is clear that

Britain is looking a gift horse in the mouth. Not since

Gulbenkian offered his collec-

tion to Britain and was turned away, has a foreigner offered

this country so rich a

important.

benefaction.

trust intends to:

the British planning system, structure, or structures, suit-

Mr MacGregor, referring to

much more responsibility to save for their old age and the

extras they may need if they can be a little more generous fall on hard times."

#### themselves and their families. planned

Howe in Pretoria, page 16

#### **Electricity** and coal profits leap The coal and electricity

supply industries will unveil hig operating profits this week. Sir Ian MacGregor, chair-man of British Coal, is expected to disclose an operating iocome of nearly £600 million, although buge interest charges and the cost of restructuring and redundancy payments since the end of the strike have pushed the iodustry into a loss

The electricity board, whose chairman, Sir Philip Jones, refused to allow a "Scargill surcharge", will announce profits of between £200 million and £300 million. Details, page 17-

#### However, shadow cabinet amount would be paying a tax rate of 80 per cent on iocome

sponsible, and would mean huge rises in interest rates and taxation and mean "terrific" Mr Averell Harriman, who had served his country for 50 damage to incentives and therefore to the economy.

Mr Hattersley's promise to increase income tax dramati-"An awful lot of people are cally on those earning more going to be struck numb by the than £27,000, said that all lax plans that Mr Hattersley single taxpayers and married will have to produce," Mr couples earning jointly that MacGregor said.

Labour's spending pro-

grammes, he said, were irre-

over that figure.

He has already established a British trust as a vehicle for Fred Koch: offering huge art his benefaction and its aims collection. speak for themselves. The able for public display, study 1. Acquire, restore and and conservation of its maintain a nineteenth century collection.

2. Exhibit and conserve a

reference library of books, manuscripts and Livres ceniury.

of books designed and illus-

collection of English, European and American works of art of the nineteenth century including, but not limited to, paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture. 3. Assemble and maintain a

d'Artistes to complement the collection of works of art and to encourage study of the connections between literature and fine arts of the nineteenth 4. Sponsor the publication

trated by nineteenth century

5. Furnish scholarships to students studying nineteenth century art or architecture in

or the United States. 6. Conduct seminars

institutions and organisations which further the study of A blanket of secrecy has hitberto surrounded the actual collection. Mr Koch and his advisors are apparently afraid

Continued on page 16, col 3

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

report says.

The study highlights how bureaucracy is preventing the present system from respond-

ing properly, as most training

funds are provided through

the Manpower Services Com-mission while educational fi-

nances are channelled through

the Department of Education

The Cabinet Office report

comes in the wake of a study completed by the Paris-based

Organization for Economic

Co-Operation and Develop-

The little publicized report,

New Information Technol-

ogies: A Challenge for Educa

tion, which surveyed the

educational needs of the elec-

tronic age in its member

states, was more critical than the Cabinet Office report, of

school would be in jeopardy.

If the school serves only as a

was last night being urged to

vers, Attorney General, to give evidence on the Westland

net Secretary, that unless there

of the Solicitor General's letter

to the Attorney General advis-

Dalyell said that in the inter-

ests of a fair legal system -

fair - he was asking Sir

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police to intervene.

last week.

Robert Armstrong, the Cabi-report said.

The British educational sys- tronic libraries and telecomtem is in crisis and urgently munications, must be used to needs study by a national far greater effect and will commission. The system is require a complete new apunder stress and teaching proach to the training and methods are outdated and retraining of teachers, the irrelevant to a technologybased society, advisers to the Cabinet Office say in a report puhlished today.

The findings are those of the Information Technology Advisory Panel, created about four years ago to counsel government nn the needs of

the technological age.
The new report, Learning to
Live with Information Technology, calls for the creatinn of a commission to study the educational needs of Britain in the year 2000, pulling advisers from academia, industry and the Government.

The present educational system, the Cabinet counsellors found, cannot cope with a society where increasingly more informatinn needs to be imparted to students of all ages and where high levels of numeracy and technical skill are required to do even the most modest of jnbs. The nature of society and its

educational needs has changed substantially since much of the present framework was created 40 years ago, the report says. A sounder and lasting system needs to be developed.

Apart from the national commission, the report calls for detailed research to be conducted nn current educatinnal practices and how they could be improved using use of the technology, it will be hypassed as irrelevant.

Technology, encompassing computers, video discs, elec-

Poverty 'is |

that of

the 1930s'

The Government was ac

cused yesterday by Mr Mi-

chael Meacher, shadow Secretary of State for Social

Services, of suppressing the truth that poverty in Britain is

now at its worst since the war

and comparable with that nf

disclosure" of out-of-date poverty figures after the Com-

mons had risen for the sum-mer holidays, calculated that

the number of the poor was

He has written to Mr Nor-

man Fowler, the Secretary of

State, castigating him for

"sneaking out" three-year-old

"These figures, nn which the

Government has aiready been

sitting for more than six months, relate to 1983. Isn't it

ridiculous that under the cur-

rent rules we shall have to wait

until 1989 before we shall be

told officially the numbers in

poverty this year?"

Mr Meacher told him:

approaching 10.5 million.

Mr Meacher, reopening the Opposition's onslaught on the Covernment for what he called its "hole-in-the-corner disclosure" of out of the opposition of the country of the co

## bring more jobs to

ployment minister in charge of inner city government ini-tiatives, Mr Kenneth Clarke, will announce today two developments to promote employment opportunities in the pilot inner cities.

In a speech to business leaders in Middlesbrough, one of the eight inner city task force areas, Mr Clarke will announce an enterprise training scheme, dubbed "headstart", to provide more than 3,000 inner-city youngsters with the advice and business training they will need to start their own businesses.
Aimed at the 18-25-year-

nlds, the programme will run in collaboration with the In-dustrial Society in most of the designated task force areas.

There will be an extra

allocation of 1,400 communi-ty programme places for inner-city residents. Privatesector sponsors can now offer projects involving some gain for themselves, provided that there is a greater benefit to the local community.

That recent ruling will be of

special benefit in the inner cities where more sponsors are needed to add to the efforts already been made by the public and voluntary sectors.

Mr Clarke, who plans to get in touch with leading employacademia. The study noted that if educators did not ers and business groups through the country's chamrespond or were not allowed to, then the future role of the bers of commerce to appeal for project sponsors, had this The OECD report had endmessage for them yesterday: ed: "If the school cannot "I realize that we will need sponsors of all kinds to fill all assume the role, if it cannot become more skilful and effec-

tive in this activity than other "But I am confident that by agencies of society, there may adapting the rules of an estab be little future for school as we lished scheme we stand to make a real dent in the jnbopportunity hlackspots. warehouse for computer ter-minals, or if it refuses to make

We are giving private emplnyers a real apportunity to set up projects which help

The committee concluded

partment of Trade and Indus-

try official who leaked the letter, he must have known

that the disclosure had been

authorized. He must also have

received the information from

Sir Robert Armstrong, the

boring to people outside West

Mr Dalyell said: "Even if

**Recall Westland** 

inquiry, MP says

Sir Humphrey Atkins, or in private from anyone whn

chairman of the Commons felt that be had been traduced

select committee nn defence, by the committee's findings.

recall the committee "as soon that when Sir Michael gave

as practicable" to consider an immunity from prosecution to

invitation to Sir Michael Ha- Miss Colette Bowe, the De-

was an inquiry into the leaking ministers say this issue is

he would arrange for the minster and in certain sections

on the whole affair. In a letter Two of the five Civil Ser-

firmed report put a new light system of this country."

olice to intervene.

Mr Dalyell said the unconthe propriety of the legal



The Prime Minister talking to competitors yesterday at the opening of the World Wheelchair Games in the grounds of Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire.

## Ghetto target for work aid

multiracial St Paul's area of Bristol nf its "ghetto" tag by increasing job opportunities for young hlacks.

A working party from the Confederation of British Industry believes that employers

and the Government's Manpower Services Commission MSC) should work jointly to help disperse the concentra-

tinn of blacks in the inner-city

It suggests training projects in neighbouring areas, geared to specific joh opportunities, to create the dispersal. And it urges the MSC to consider ways of funding the pilot projects, which might require new legislation.

The working party, in a report out today, favours limited positive discrimination in gration, the report says.

targeting its proposals on young unemployed Afro-Ca-ribbean men.

The businessmen in the working party say that job opportunity could play an important part in a solution to social unrest in the area.

A majority of Afro-Caribbeans do not welcome racial concentration in St Paul's and would themselves prefer inte-

#### Police van caused 4-hour hold-up

Unions

press for

changes

in laws

The TUC's peliminary agenda, published today, has

no fewer than 21 motions

tabled under the trade union

organization and industrial relations section.

out regard to minimum quali-

crimination.
The Union of Communica-

to a union, working time facilities for union bargaining

and ballots, consultation by an

cannon and disabling gas.

fixed assets declared this year

by British Telecom. But the balance will change as sub-scribers are offered alternative

services at competitive prices.

Mercury's principal advantage is that it is creating a new

scriber to a Mercury service is an itemized telephone bill.

as standard using its new computerized exchanges.

exchanges it, too, intends to offer itemized billing. But it is

not clear yet whether the service will be standard.

providing cheap local tele-phone calls will be the cable

television networks.

Local calls and business

information will be carried on

Mercury has an interest or has been in discussions with

the cable networks in Glas-gow, Croydon, Windsor and London Docklands.

British Telecom has re-

sponded to that challenge. It is a shareholder and cable pro-

vider to many multichannel cable television stations, re-cently awarded their fran-

chises. Those include Aberdeen, Ulster, Coventry, Mcrseyside and Westminster.

Tomorrow: The battle for

those circuits.

One of the vehicles for

Mercury will offer the bills

As British Telecom converts

document

Rail C

The police were amazed yesterday to find that the accident which caused a four-Several unions have suggested changes in trade union and industrial relations laws hour hold-up on the M27 in motions submitted for this involved their own accident year's TUC Congress at Brighprevention caravan.

ton in September - but much The caravan and the Range has been overtaken by the recent TUC/Labour Party Rover towing it overturned minutes after leaving the Rownhams service station on That document, People at the M27 near Southampton, Work, New Rights, New Rewhere it had been conducting sponsibilities, will be a main plank in Labour's general a preventinn campaign for three days.

It blocked two lanes of the election campaign, and pro-poses to sweep away most trade union legislation intro-duced since 1979.

busy motorway.
The driver, Police Consta-

ble John Harrison, was not hurt but Police Constable Alan Still, his passenger, received slight back injuries and was released from hospital after treatment. For some One, from the General, Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union calls nn a

#### Labour government to enact a system of industrial relations Peer is sued law including a charter of legal rights for all at work. for £57,550

Lord Brocket is being sued in the High Court for £57,550 It wants a law to protect against unfair dismissal withover the design and planning fying hours and extended of a golf course at his home in Hertfordshire, Brocket Park, protectina against disand the development of Brocket Hall. tion Workers wants to see rights to a fair wage, belonging

Mr James Marshall, of Chelsea, west London, and Mr. Peter McEvoy, of Chelten-ham, Gloucestershire, are claiming £16,000 for designing employer, secret ballots before industrial action, and a right to strike and picket peacefully with the abolition of restrictions on picket numbers and so called "secondary activity". and planning the golf course. Mr Marshall is also claiming £41,550 for development work that he claims he has done at the hall.

#### Dispute over A motion by the taxmen's union, IRSF, npposes the use of police anti-riot weapons such as plastic bullets, water Pretoria loan

Sheffield council, which campaigns against apartheid, was at the centre of a dispute yesterday after borrowing £20 million from a bank which recently lent £600 million to the South Africa

regime.
The £20 million loan from the Banque Paribas was agreed last November to help to keep down the city's rates. and maintain services. On finding out about the bank's Sonth Africa loan, Tory councillors accused the council of

#### network from scratch and therefore using the latest tech-nology. British Telcom, while Noye faces a investing heavily in new equip-ment and cable, is still bur-dened with older exchanges writ for £1m

Kenneth Noye, the masterand technology.

For example, one feature which will undoubtedly attract the British telephone submind fence jailed for 14 years over the £26 million gold bullion raid at Heathrow Airport is being sued by the Inland Revenue for nearly £1 million -

The taxmen have served a High Court writ on Noye in Brixton Prison, claiming £949,000 for tax, national insurance and interest between 1978 and 1984.

#### Up and down the mountain

Mr Charles Turnbull, aged 79, a retired police chief inspector from Coniston, Cumbria, who is blind, com-pleted 51 solo ascents of the 2,633 ftConiston Old Man mountain yesterday to raise cash for the BBC's Children in Need appeal and to establish a record for The Guinness Book of Records.

#### Beatles pupil

Miss Penny Lane, aged 16, of Betley, near Crewe, will be a student when the country's first full-time course on the life and music of the Beatles opens in September at Newcastle College in north Staf-

#### The telephone war: 1

tial subscribers.

There are about 21 million

telephone subscribers in Brit-

ain of which four million are

businesses, contributing to nearly 60 per cent of British

Telecom's revenue - the busi-

ness subscriber being the most

prolific user of inter-city and

international telephone cir-

Last month, while declaring profits of £1.8 billion for the

year, British Telecom declared

its intention to close the gap.

The result will be discounting

#### BT under attack in inner London phone pricing policy. The corporation has long been unhappy about charging busi-ness users more than residenfraction of about £10 billion of

The battle between British Telecom and Mercury will intensify from next week with the launch by Mercury of an inner London telephone service. In the first of two articles, Bill Johnstone, Technology
Correspondent, looks at what
each side is doing to prepare
for the fray. Today, the fight
for the UK market.

Next week British's alterna-

tive telephone network will offer a local service. The stage for the launch will be London where businesses will be en-couraged to defect from British Telecom by having their bills slashed by thousands of London will be the first

urban area to be offered the most overt attempt by Mercury to woo British Telecom's clientele.

Mercury became a national telephone network last May when it interconnected with British Telecom.

vants criticized over the Westing him of his intentions, Mr land affair have written their Trunk telephone traffic is own detailed accounts of becarried on a fibre optic (glass fibre) cable network laid hind-the-scenes manoeuvres, and a legal system seen to be Dr John Gilbert, the senior alongside the tracks of British Labour member of the select Rail, connecting most of the main business centres in Brit-Humphrey to act on the last committee, said last night paragraph of the committee's He said the "Westland ain, London, Manchester, Birreport, which was published Diaries" should be placed mingham, Leeds and Bristol before the select committee tee was prepared to take nral or written evidence in public were sent to him

are the hubs of the network.
Local urban telephone calls
will be carried by microwave
radio and cable. An addition to the main cable network will also be constructed using microwave. The first arm of that extension will be completed to Glasgow and Edinburgh by the end of the year.

Mercury's initial marketing policy is to attack the business customer base of British Telecom. Since May the rival service has managed to attract 400 top British companies. According to Mercury:

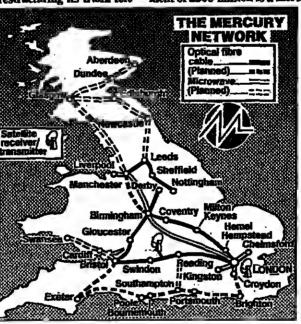
"Major business customers such as Grand Metropolitan and Midland Bank can call any other telephone user connected to the public network either in Britain or internationally. Savings for these costomers on trunk routes from London should average 20 per cent, from elsewhere in Britain about 24 per cent and on selected international routes up to 17 per cent."

The discount on local calls is the second shot in a price war which British Telecom is still relactant to acknowledge

placent. It is in the of restructuring its trunk tele-ment of £200 million is a mere its network to more modern

on trunk routes and increases But British Telecom is far in residential prices. process of devising a method to British Telecom. Its invest-

Mercury offers little threat



### Surge in tunnel traffic | MP's plea means miles of queues

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Traffic through the fact that the tunnels are jointly

Dartford tunnel, on the east side of London's M25 orbital mntorway, is set to break all records this month, putting the Department of Transport, hesitated for two precinus renewed pressure nn the Government to authorize a third crossing of the Thames. As hnlidaymakers streamed

to the Channel ports nn Friday, tunnel traffic reached almost 90,000, compared with a theoretical capacity of 70,000 for the two lanes each way. From 2pm to 8.30pm there were two-and-a-halfmile queues on the approaches in the tunnel imposing delays of up to an hour on motorists for much of the day. A fortnight earlier, on July

11, traffic reached an all-time high of 92,000, with queues six to seven miles long both north and south of the tunnel.

Mr Rodney Jones, general manager of the tunnel, calculates that total traffic this month should reach 2.3 million vehicles through the twin two-lane tunnels compared with a previous peak of 2.18 million in May this year and around 2 million a month in summer last year.

It means that traffic is rising faster than forecast, and holidaymakers, commuters and formes are doomed to severe delays for five years before relief can be provided. The Government, inhibited

by the probable £150 millinn

delays vehicles are suffering and are doing our best to get the traffic through as quickly as possible. Eight Land Rovers and two recovery vehicles are available to speed traffic through. "Traffic should reach 25 million this year, and 28 to 29

years before nrdering an inqui-

Since then things have moved faster, and a final choice is being made between

three contractors: Mowlem,

Taylor Woodrnw/Balfnur

Mr Jnhn Moore, Secretary

of State for Transport, hopes to reach a decision within

weeks, paving the way for legislation in the next parlia-

mentary sessinn and the start of the crossings next autumn.

achieved it would be 1991-92

before a new crossing could be

in place. Potential relief from

a proposed new bridge higher up the Thames will be avail-

Mr Jones said yesterday:

"We are very sorry for the

able no sooner.

Even if that timetable is

Beatty and Trafalgar House.

ry last year.

million by 1992. By then the delays will be such that people will be taking other routes, either westbound round the M25 (but there are already cost of a new crossing on topof the £1 billion already spent
on the M25, and also by the too), or on local roads.

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for end to gazumping
The Prime Minister was

urged yesterday to outlaw the practice of "gazumping" in which a property seller makes a last-minute sale to a higher hidder after reaching an "agreement" with the first potential purchaser. The vice-president of the

Building Societies Associa-tinn, Mr John Heddle, has written to Mrs Margaret Thatcher urging her to adopt the Scottish system in which acceptance of an offer is hinding nn seller and buyer.

Thousands of first-time buyers have had their hopes dashed at the last minute. Mr Heddle, who is MP for Mid-Staffordshire and chairman of the influential Conservative backbench environment committee, said.

When the seller changes his mind and sells to a higher bidder, the first purchaser has incurred thousands of pounds in costs on survey, valuation and legal fees.

He added that if the Scottish system were adopted in England it would ensure that only genuine sellers and buyers would enter the housing market.

Buying The Times everywest Austria Sch 29: Beigitzut B Frz 50. Canada 52.75: Canadia Frz 200. Cyprus 70 cents: Desmaria Dia 200. France Frz 8.00: Germany DM 3.50: Gerafiar 60e; Greece Dr 180: Holland Gl 3.50: Irish Republic 40e; Daly L 2.700; Lucembury 14 45: Madeira Dx 170: Maña 56: Morocco Dir 10.00: Norway Kr 9.00. Paikistan Fra 18: Portugal Enc 170: Singapore 58.50: Swell pez 200. Sweden Sir 9.00: Switzerland S Franca 3.00: Tunish Dia 50.00: USA 51.76; Yugosjavia Dia 400.

#### Border shock as three RUC men are killed

Police officers in a border town station were recovering yesterday from the third ter-rorist attack in 17 months in which Provisional IRA members murdered three colleagues in a shopping precinct.

The terrorists, dressed in butchers coats and hats, shot the three officers at close range and then hurled a grenade into the unmarked police car to frighten people from attempt-ing the pull the men from the vehicle.

has been condemned by politi- in 1983. cians of all parties.

exploded.

that the officers had opened "evil, squalid and vicious the doors of the heavily men" who had carried out an fortified vehicle because of the act of savagery.

ary 1985.

constable of the RUC, travelled immediately to the town on hearing of the latest attack on nearing if the latest attack which brings to 10 the number of RUC and RUC reserve officers killed this year and to 233 since the troubles began in 1969. The dead were Constable

Karl Blackbourne, aged 19, single, from Antrim, who had joined the force seven months ago; Sergeant Peter Kilpatrick, aged 27, married with a son aged one, from Carrickfergus who joined the RUC in 1977; The attack shocked and frightened people from the North and the Irish Republic whn were in the pedestrian who were in the pedestrian aged 11, and a daughter, aged cight, from Waringstown, Co. Down, who joined the police

cians of all parties.

Shoppers screamed and dived for cover as the shots rang out, but women ran to the patrol car screaming "get them out, get them out" until they saw the grenade and men.

The killings were condemned by Father Arthur Byrne, the administrator of Newry Cathedral near by. He takes the patrol car screaming "get them out could not be called they saw the grenade and men. Christians, let alone Catholics. shouted to keep away in case it ... Mr Seamus Mallon, Social Democratic and Labour Party The gunmen had taken MP for Newry Armach issued advantage of the regularity one of his strongest conden-with which patrol cars parked nations yet of republican terin the area and also the fact rorists whom he described as

The Rev Ian Paisley blamed The killings stunned police the killings on the Anglo-Irish officers from the town's Ed agreement and said "The ward Street station who have blood of these men is firmly now had 16 colleagues killed on the garments of FitzGesild in three incidents since Februard Margaret Thatcher, They sowed the wind and we are Sir John Hermon, chief now reaping the whirtwind

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Rail crash claims ninth victim as BR opens level crossing inquiry

Another victim of the Humberside Irain crash died in hospital yesterday as investigators from British Rail and the Department of Transport tried to establish not only the cause of the accident but also why the loss of life was so

The latest death was that of Wayne Meinke, aged 11, who was a passenger in the van hit by the train on so unmanned, gateless crossing.

His death, in Hull Royal Infirmary, brought the total of those killed to nine, among them three members of a family and three teenagers. Last night 11 other passengers were still in hospital, 10 of them seriously injured.

British Rail denied that the system of audible warning and flashing lights on the crossing near the village of Lockington, oorth of Hull, had not been working properly in the week before the accident.

Some local residents complained during the weekend that the warning lights had been malfuoctioning. But a British Rail spokesman said the system was monitored automatically every day and physically checked by sigoal engineers once a week.

The check was last carried out on July 23 when everything was working correctly. Although further detailed tests oo the mechanism were to be carried out after the accident, initial checks oo Saturday showed that the system had been working at

. At the maximum permitted line speed of 70 mph an approaching train triggers the warning system at 1,280 yards distance. First there is a steady yellow light for three seconds followed by flashing red lights for 34 seconds, looger if the traio is travelling at less than maximum speed, all accompa-oied by an audible warning.

There are plaos to modernize 22 further level crossings to the unmanned variety oo the Hull-Bridlington line, the scene of the crash, in the next four years at a cost of

Yesterday British Rail said that although it would have to take heed of any recommendations from the subsequent Department of Transport inquiry the accident was not expected to have any influ-

tween the two great Russian chess players, Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, begins

this evening at the Park Lane Holel, London.

The match itself will be

bitter, not just on the chess-

board but also in terms of

hostile personal relations be-

tween the various protago-oists, the youthful champion Kasparov, his dethroned rival Karpov and Mr Florencio

Campomanes, president of FIDE, the world chess

On more than one occasion

Kasparov has fiercely accused

Mr Campomaoes and FIDE of

favouring his rival while ham-

However, at a press confer-

ence. Kasparov said: "Al-though I stand by all of my

previous statements, the com-

ing months will see our battles resolved over the chessboard

Although the match is basi-

cally funded by residual re-sources from the Greater

Loodoo Council, there has

beeo an important last-minute

injection of cash by City and

related institutions. This move spearheaded by Save and Prosper and British Airways, has put the World Match Organization in a firm

financial position.

and not by a war of words."

pering his own chances.

organization.

ior a ditter dattie

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The controversial match be- month the investment, which

This type of crossing is perfectly safe if correctly used pedestrians and road users," a spokesman said.

There was no suggestion, he said, that the driver of the train, who was badly injured, nad been exceeding the speed limit or that the crossing warning system had not been working correctly.

Normally it is the occupants of the vehicle involved that suffer the worst consequences, but in Saturday's accident the leading coach of the four-coach 9.33 Bridlington to Hull train rose in the air on impact and jacknifed backwards on itself before lurching down the embankment,

The coach then crashed down on passengers who had been flung clear and most of the dead and seriously injured were from the lead coach.

up in this way increasing the

Police who are also con-ducting their own ioquiry into the crash said yesterday that they were anxious to trace the occupants of two vehicles near the crossing at the time of the accident and who may have crucial evidence.

Those who died in the accident were named yester-day as: Mr Alfred Masters. aged 74, and his wife Elsie, aged 67, of Hop Grove, Hull, and their daughter, Mrs Christine Quinn, aged 30, of Lambert Street, also Hull; Joan Wilson, aged 60, of Scarborough Road, Bridlington; Hel-cn Lodge, aged 15, of Wold View, Wetwang, near Driffield; Gregory Addison and Wayne Telling, both aged 16, and both of Driffield and 16, and both of Driffield, and Miss Annette Stork, aged 22,

also of Driffield. Wayne Meinke, who died British Rail engineers are yesterday, lived at Railway anxious to establish just why

### Cost factor limits use of barriers

pressed, that the main differ-eoce between the "open" circuit television. This is the crossings like that near Holl, ond that using barriers to keep road traffic off the railway is primarily one of cost. Bot it does not admit that one is lanes, and on both entrance necessarily safer than the and exit roads. It is octivated other (Michael Baily, Transport Editor, writes).

It is, British Rail says, a matter of what type of crossing is oppropriate for different traffic levels, Just as a crossing between two country lanes does not have traffic lights, so a crossing between a country hane and a little used railway does not have barriers.

There are five main categories of level crossing the choice of type depending on the density of road and rail traffic using it.

• 1 The traditional gated crossing, often with o level crossing keeper's house along-side, and a man to open and close the gates by poshing them or by a wheel. About half the 1,000 or so crossings by public road are still of this type, but are being phased out. British Rail says it is costly, and less efficient because it takes longer to open and close

has helped to establish Lon-

don as world chess capital.

should be handsomely repaid.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher last night officially opened the championship at the hotel's ballroom which was trans-

formed into a gigaotic chess-board with four huge chess

rooks in the corners. These

British Rail will admit, if erated from signal boxes, cidense-traffic system which has warning lights on the approach road, and separate barriers oo both left and right hy a signalman in association with the rail signals, and stops road vehicles by both warning

lights and barriers. • 3 Automatic half barrier, as much used on the Continent, is similar but has only two arms, each extending halfway across the road on the opproaching lane. Its disadvantage is that motorists can take a chance by zig-zagging through, a practice that has often proved fatal. 4 Automatic open crossing,

for less busy roads, has warning lights but no barriers. This is the type used near Hull. The decision to use these rather than (3) above is taken by British Rail oo grounds of traffic level, Local authorities. who are invariably consolted can request a more sophisticated system, and pay the extra.

• 5 Various lesser forms of opeo crossings with warning lights or signs for minor roads the gate, and no more safe.

2 Full-barrier crossings op- as one train a day or week. and tracks, and perhaps as few

## Chess rivals prepare

preliminary hearings.

represented the Tower of Lon-don and St Basil's Cathedral, Moscow, built by Ivan the The society recommends The ballroom itself, boasts a distinguished past, having been selected as the reserve venue for Parliament if Westminster had been bombed during the Second World War.

Parallel to the world cham-Courts of Justice. pionship will be the Commoowealth Championship and Lloyds Bank Masters, being held at the Great Eastern Kasparov and Karpov have

vant documents prior to trial. The Civil Justice Review found that cases can take up to three years in the county court and four to six years in the High Court and that cases which settle can take as long as

which settle can take as long as those that go to trial.

Probably The Right Problems

- Certainly The Wrong Solutions. The Law Society Response To The Personal Injuries Litigation Consuhation Paper from the Civil Justice Review, July 1986 (The Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL). to have been thrown around the two players uotil the completion of the finals at the end of August. They are being held at separate secret addresses and are likely to stay Match costs are in excess of from the first behind closed doors, except when they are playing.

#### 'One door' for injury claims

By Trudi McIntosh A "ooe-door entry" court procedure for personal inju-ries claims has been proposed by the Law Society to speed up

It makes the recommendatioo in response to a Personal Injuries Litigation Consultation paper by the Civil Justice Review which called for a more streamlined system,

that all preliminary hearings involving personal injuries claims should start in a county court in the district where the plaintiff or defendant lives, works or where the accident occurred or in the High Court's central office at the

It also proposes that the amount of time for originating process should be reduced to six mooths, and that judges should be provided with releearned international acclaim

docating their entire £160,000 prize fund to the victims of the Chemobyl

### Priest's relatives to sue

An iron curtaio is believed

nuclear disaster.

The relatives of o Roman Catholic priest are to take civil cortion against the man io whose home he died after a late-night bedroom dispote over drinks.

Their action may be for damages and compensation for the death of Father Niall Molloy, who died after a brief struggle in a married couple's bedroom o year ago.

An inquest jury of Tulla-more. Co Offaly in the Irish Republic, decided on Saturday that the priest died from a hraio haemorrhage caused by serious injuries to the head.

The verdict was greeted with applause from members of the dead man's family and his parishioners from Castlecoote in Co Roscommon.

But the events leading to his death and the actual struggle that occurred have been unexplained as three different accounts were given during the inquiry. The state of the s

Fr Molloy, aged 52, had beeo o close family friend for 20 years of Mr Richard Flynn, o businessman, aged 48, and his wife Teresa, aged 47, and shortly before his death at their home, Kilcoursey House, Clara, Co Offaly, had attended the wedding of their daughter.

He had his owo accommodation in their home, accompa-nied them on holidays and on the night he died had been sitting on the end of their bed to Mr Flynn o "stupid argumeot" developed over who would get another drink.

Mr Flynn said both his wife and the priest attacked him and he hit his wife once and Fr Molloy twice but then suffered a memory lapse until he saw both of them lying on the floor.

Mrs Flyon said she took a sleeping tablet and remem-bered waking to find her husband in hed beside her and the priest sitting at the end of the bed, but remembered noth-

ness as she lay on the floor. The family's doctor, Dr Daniel O'Sollivan, said he remembered Mr Flynn telling him that an argument had developed downstairs but Mr

Flyne says he did not say that. The deputy coroner, Mr Brian Mahon, told the jury that Mr Flynn's account of the assault had failed to answer some serious question After the hearing Mr Ian Maher, a consin of the dead

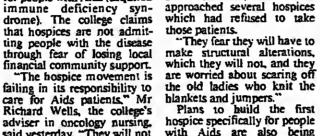
priest, said that this was the first time that the case had been judged by the plain ordinary people.

Neither Mr Flynn nor his wife was in court for the verdict but afterwards their

son, David, said the family

wished to offer sympathy to

the Molley family. "We have been through a very difficult time over the past year and it was made more difficult because we knew things and could not explain them before now."



Stephen's Hospital, Fulham,

south-west London, which has

treated many of the country's

362 Aids cases, said he had

The Royal College of Nurs-

ing has criticized the hospice movement for refusing to care

for people with Aids (acquired

man, Mr Wells said,

THE TIMES MUNDAY JULY 20 1700

said yesterday. "They will not take these patients in case with Aids are also being threatened by local opposi-tion. News of the £2 million. their voluntary contributions 26-bed residential hostel to be housed to a converted school One or two hospices admitin Notting Hill, west Loodon, ted Aids patients only if they has initiated ao aoonymous had caocer and one hospice leastet from local resideots had said it would take a woman with Aids but oot a objecting to the scheme.

The leastet warms residents Health service staff have of "far-reaching consequences also come up against the same difficulty. Mr John Shine, to the local community" if the centre is built. A group of nurse counsellor at St residents has also lobbied

local councillors and sent a petitioo to Kensington and Chelsea Borough Council, de-manding that the scheme be rejected.

Drivers went through their paces on Britain's new road race circuit in Birmingham yesterday, reaching speeds of 133 mph.

The cicuit was built at a cost of £1.5 million and race organizers believe that on other circuit in the world has the same facility for overtaking and for speed. The public will be able to see for themselves on August Bank holiday Monday.

Hospices accused over Aids patients

Proposals for the scheme, which will provide a range of services for both people diagnosed with the disease and those who have the Aidsrelated virus, HIV, will go to the council's planning subcommittee tomorrow.

The project, known as London Lighthouse, will be run hy a newly registered charity of the same name-

It includes Mr John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Terrence Higgins Trust steering group, and Mr Peter Randall, cofounder of Body Positive.

Mr Fitzpatrick said it was understandable that people were worried about an Aids hostel but emphasized that their fears were misplaced. The centre will present no medical threat, or any threat

at all to the local community. The charity estimates it will need £2 million to set up the project and a further £250,000 year for running costs.

It has already secured a £50,000 dooation and a £650.000 ioterest-free loan from the John Paul Getty Junior Charitable Trust and £100,000 from the Delamere

London Lighthouse, to be used as a model for similar projects around the country. aims to care both for those well enough to leave hospital. but not well arough to go home and those oceding terminal care.

"Till now Aids has been seen as a medical problem, the group's founder, Mr Christopher Spence, said. "But what is happening in the National Health Service is oot eoough. Once people leave hospital they do not get adequate community support.

#### **Beaches** are still polluted by sewage

By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspon

Sewage levels on some Brit ish beaches are still higher than EEC "clean" levels, occording to the latest survey by

Samples takeo by a microhi-ologist over four-day periods at different tides showed high levels at Blackpool and Great Yarmouth and at several Welsh and Cornish resorts.

The Greenpeace surveys are not as thorough as those of local water authorities, but there is widespread concert about the lack of official informatioo avoilable. The Government does not

expect the country's beaches to be fully clean until the end of the century and the results of its own investigation of 350 until next year.

That leaves as the only informal guide local water outhorities and the tests done on more than 600 beaches hy the Bath-based Coastal Anti-

pollution League.
Mr Tooy Wakefield, founder of the league, said that tests showed a third of beaches well clear of EEC limits, a third slightly above them and a third well above.

The limits are based on the number of intestinal bacteria io water samples. "Westonsuper-Mare, Minehead and Scarboroogh are ull dis-gusting," Mr Wakefield said. The Government issues fig-ures for only 27 crowded ures for only 27 crowded heaches — official bathing beaches noder EEC rules. In the 1984 survey all but three -Fistral, Newquay; Shore

Road beach, Poole; and Oddicombe, Torquay - had sewage bacteria in samples. Samples of bacteria were highest ot Ryde and Shanklin io the Isle of Wight; at Goodrington Sands, Devon; Southend: St Ives and Wes-

## THE VOLKSWAGEN LT 31. AND HOW IT'S CURING A WASTING DISEASE.

"You have to be strong inside to live alone stuck in a wheelchair on the top floor of a tower block. At one time I felt like a prisoner in my own home: I didn't get out for weeks on end. I got a bit fed up, though I still had Chad, my songbird, for company."

In Britain, one household in seven is inhabited by an old person living on their own. One million have no regular visitors. Half a million have no living relatives. Over a million can't walk without help.

"After my husband died I felt I was just wasting away from loneliness. I used to just sit watching the shadows cross my sitting room wall. I knew I should be getting out and about more, but how, and where to? It's not easy, not with a walking frame." -

For 20,000 old people every week that getting out and about is a Help the Aged minibus.

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Help the Aged have helped fund 250 minibuses for voluntary groups to run. We support Day Centres, Day Hospitals, provide Emergency Alarm Systems and support hundreds of other simple, practical projects that combat the frailty, isolation and loneliness millions suffer, just because they're old.

"Old age takes away family, and friends, and your mobility, till there you are, just with the telly. And not all of us like telly, you know, we prefer people".

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St James's Walk, London ECIB IBD. >



## Russians face £10m bill for fallout losses to UK farmers

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

British farming.

The Russians have already

disaster to their own country

be prepared to meet them.

The National Farmers'

Union told Mr Jopling that

the estimated loss on every

lamb that had to be kept on

Although the restrictions

are now being progressively

removed more than one mil-lion and a half animals have

been affected at one time or

another, and £10 million is

put by some sources as a

the farm was £3 a week.

at £2 billion. It is accepted

The Soviet Union could get impact of the disaster oo a bill of £10 million from the British Government to help to meet the costs to farmers estimated the cost of the caused by the Chemobyl

Foreign Office lawyers are that if Britain lodges a claim. studying whether it is feasible others will follow from the rest in international law to charge the Russians for the losses suffered by farmers through the restrictions on the movement and slaughter of sheep in Wales, Scotland and Cumbria after the accident in May and the resulting spread of radioactivity across Europe.

The Government said on Friday that it accepted the case for making compensation payments to farmers. Mr Michael Jopling. Minister for Agriculture, will be discussing the issue at a meeting with National Farmers Union leaders today

But Mr Jopling and other senior ministers believe that if at all possible the Russians should be made to pay up on the basis that "the polluter

sian agriculture minister when he visited Britain three weeks conservative estimate of the ago of the concerns about the

be worst affected

British scientists are still learning from the Chernohyl nuclear power station

Cumbria

found to

They have compiled a map showing the different levels of radioactivity across the country about 10 days after peak fallout on May 3, when the cloud had swept across Britain from western Europe.

The map shows levels of caesium-137, the cloud's main

of the European countries trated ia Cumbria, west Scot-land and North Wales. The The main problem for producers has been that because worst affected place was near lambs have had to be kept on Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria.

the farms they have become Figures on the map repretoo fat to attract the special sent "becquerels" per square metre. A becquerel is a meavariable premium payments. Mr Jopling said on Friday that sure of the rate at which where such losses have been radioactive decay occurs, so sustained and can be substanthe higher the figure, the tiated the Government would higher the radinactivity. Barrow's reading was 6,670.

The figures, compiled by scientists from the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, give a graphic indication of where llout was worst.

"The map shows we can identify distribution of fallout, and how this is caused by the climate at the time," Dr Bill Heal, who takes over as head of the institute's Merlewood Research Station at Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria, on Fri-



Members of the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra celehrating the eod of the Welsh Proms in St David's Hall, Cardiff, on Saturday night with a programme that included the works of Arnold, Holst, and Elgar, and two Welsh hymns. The proms are in become an annual event.

Top-level talks are under gramme into the disposal of way within the Government on how best to deal with a future escape of genetic mate-The discussions, involving

the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution. scientists and officials, are

technological by-products by Department of the Environ-The Government first be- tween 1983 and 1990, and that being held at the same time as came aware of the new and new and unknown chemicals a state-funded research pro- often lethal by-products of could cause,

gramme into the disposal of genetic waste and a study into the possible dangers of bioment gave a warning that such waste would double be-

## Canberra's gastric complaint affects 22

By Trudi McIntosh

Eighteen passengers and four members of the crew have been struck so far by a gastric complaint since the P & O liner, Canberra, sailed from Southampton last Monday on a 14-day Mediterranezo cruise.

As the ship arrived at the Italian island of Elba yesterday a P & O official said health officers and scientists were still trying to establish whether this latest outbreak is linked to the virus that left more than 600 passengers and members of the crew ill on the ship's

ve previous cruises. Mr Brian MacDonald, managing director of Canberra Cruises, said the fact that only 22 people had been affected so far was encouraging: 130 people had been affected by the same stage during the previous cruise

He said four passengers became ill oo Saturday. All 22 people affected had recovered. Scientists believe that the previous outbreaks may have been caused by the Norwalk virus which is usually trans-mitted through water, food or

#### Kinnock pleased he is not a woman

priest of ho from L

By Angella Johnson

Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, has told a woman's magazine how "bloody glad" he was not female, because whatever their social class they are asually the poorest and the most disadvantaged groap in

Mr Kinnock told Cosmopolitan that his danghter, although more gifted than his son, was likely to suffer significant inferior treatment during her life because she was

training, employment, health, the disadvantaged are en." he said. "In my mind I see this whole span for vomen, and it lies between an unlit walkway on a big estate, through education, training, poverty, pensions, through

wife-beating and abuse."

Mr Kinnock, promising his allegience to the feminist cause, said one of his political amhitions was to make both his soa and daughter true equals. "Not by depressing my soa's apportunities, but by elevating and normalizing my daughter's."

### 22,000 lift rescues made last year

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

were an enormous number of The number of people trapped in lifts each year in England and Wales is equivalent to the population of a been released for the first

The number of times the fire service was called to rescue people from lifts last year was 22,100. However, the total number trapped could be at least twice that figure.

Mr David Fazakerley, direc-tor of the National Association of Liftmakers, said he was suprised and unhappy with the number of lift rescues. However, if the number of lift operations in one day were taken into account, it would not seem so dramatic. There are 150,000 lifts in the United Kingdom which stop and start about 180 million times a day.

The average workload for fire brigades ranges from one call a week in the shire counties to more than 35 calls a day in London.

old lifts in Britain, many of which were more than 50years old. They were perfectly medium-size town, according to rescue figures which have down more often. "In those days people built lifts like motor cars — to last for ever. They do work, oot efficiently, but safely.

Overloading is often a rea-son for breakdowns. Mr Roy Crisp, a station officer in the London Fire Brigade, said at one stage firemen were being called oo average once a day to a lift used by people from the Middle East. Most could out speak English and were unable to read the warning about the limit oo the number of

Mr Crisp said he had seen people suffering from claus-trophobia who had torn their hands scratching at the lift

"I woold like to see more lifts with alarms and telephones," he said, If you are stuck in a lift, his advice is Mr Fazakerley said there to sit down and stay calm.

## University | Privatized selling its sewer plan lordships dropped

Americans with Welsh connections may be among the prestige hunters when a batch of manorial titles comes under the hammer in Cardiff in

They are being sold by the University of Wales, which is seeking to raise cash from the social ambitions of those who would like to be lord of a

The university acquired the titles after the Anglican Church in Wales was disestab-

lished in 1913. Agents handling the sale are reporting "phenomenal" in-terest and looking for bids of up to £10,000 for seven manors owned by the university io the Carmarthen area. Some

Plans by Anglian Water to establish Britain's first privatized sewage works at a cost of £20 million have been dropped.

The water authority bad intended to retain outside contractors to figance, design, build and operate the new works at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, for the next 25

Mr Bernard Henderson, the authority chairman, said yesterday that the project would still go ahead but they would pay for it themselves. "It was an exciting and feasible idea, but in the end it was the immensely involved issues of immensely involved issues of the scheme's figancing which titles carry sporting or mineral forced us to modify our rights, but no land is involved. plans."

#### Science report

#### **Asronomers propose** hunt for life in space

By Pearce Wright, Scieace Editor

A search should be made for earth-like planets that could harbour living organisms, senior astronomers suggest in the current issue of the scien-

They propose putting allarge telescope in space that would measure infra-red signals, revealing the presence of oxygen and other elements essential to life. The scientists say that the

idea is feasible because of advances in radioastronomy and aptical astronomy. Developmeats have made it possible to scan stars for orbiting planets the size of earth and with similarly oxygen-rich

But the instrument would have to be on a spacecraft to combat interference from the The four astronomers, from

the physics department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, said that present opinion had dismissed the possibility of obtaining images of bodies as small as earth in the detail needed to analyse their atmospheres for indications of life.

Their plan of how a hunt for extraterrestrial life can be carried out is the subject of two reports in this week's Nature. Although Mr Neville Woolf, from the University of Arizo-

mers, said it was unlikely that the technology for putting up such a telescope could be developed before about 2010. "We are talking about a metre (52.5 ft) mirror," he

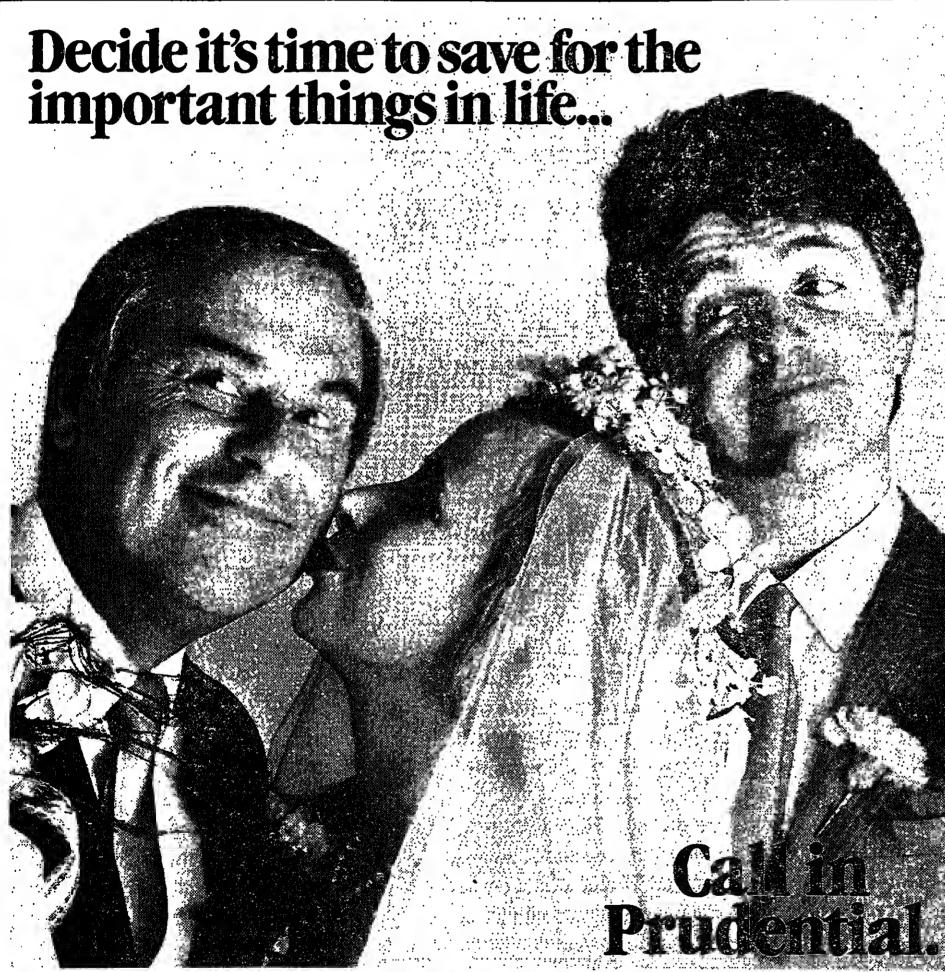
said. The telescope would also be kept at below minus 190C. In comparison, the revolutionary space telescope which was to have been placed in orbit in August, but which was delayed because of the accident to the space shuttle, was only 2.5 metres (8.2 feet) in

diameter. The purpose of the proposals is to encourage the American space agency, Nasa, to include a feasibility study of the project among its longrange plans for space science.

The technical details for the elescope have come from the Arizona observatory. The way it would be used is described hy Mr Bernard Burke, from the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. Mr Wonlf, and two Arizona university colleagues, Mr Andrew Cheng and Mr J. Angel, said in their paper that, once the telescope was in position, several interesting candidate stars would lie within its

range.
The astronomers believed Barnard star, the Orion con-



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that the stars that were the best candidates for having lifesupporting planets were the

Africans meet on sanctions

The United States was also

given special condemnation for its policy of "constructive engagement" which the minis-

predicted that the ministers

would drop the condemnation

of Washington and the clause

suggesting reprisals against

The heads of state can

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## of hope and despair from Lebanon hostages

Like the shadows cast on the walls of Plato's cave, the dark world of the surviving American hostages in Lebanon was thrown into brief, blinding but terrifying relief at the weekend when a weary, middle-aged Roman Catholic priest from Illinois emerged from 19 months of secret imprisonment with a message of hope and despair for the minute video tape - this families of three Americans demand was not repeated. still known to be alive in their kidnappers' hands.

The hope was embodied in the Rev Lawrence Martin Jenco's innate optimism and in his words of faith about his three fellow prisoners. The despair came in a grim

yet deeply moving video tape which he brought with him from Lebanon to Damascus in which Mr David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital in Beirut abducted in May last year pleaded with the American Government to negotiate with his captors lest the remaining prisoners be murdered.

They would be released from their captivity only "by death", he said, if the Americans did oot concede to the kidnappers' demands.

"I am very tired and I'm frustrated and to tell you the truth, I'm very angry," Mr Jacobsen told the anonymous camera which filmed him in his unknown place of conficement.

"Why won't the Government negotiate for our release? They have negotiated for other Americans. Why not us?" Father Jenco's release was a traumatic, emotional affair.

His captors - from the extremist Muslim Islamic Jihad movement - had released him near Lake Karaoun in the lower Bekaa Valley of Lebanon, whence he had been taken to Syrian military intelligence headquarters in Aanjar

and thence to Damascus. Aware that the sister of one of the remaining prisoners -Terry Anderson, bureau chief of the Associated Press ocws agency in Beirut - was visiting Damascus, Father Jenco climbed from a Syrian government car after his liberation and cried out: "Where is Terry Anderson's sister?" He threw his arms around the bespecta-

cled and emotional figure of the suburban housewife from Batavia, New York State, Both of them wept. Yet the demands of the and ethical principles, and we the past two days."

From Ian Murray

Jerusalem

Mr George Bush, the Amer-

ican Vice-President, was orged

last night to use his influence

to persuade Egypt to complete

negotiations quickly to nor-malize relations with Israel. Mr Bush, at the start of a

12- day Middle East tour

which also includes Jordan

and Egypt, had a private meeting with Mr Shimon

Peres, the Israeli Prime Min-

ister, and Mr Yitzhak Shamir,

who is to take over as Prime

He found that Mr Peres was

anxious for help to hurry

Egypt through the negotiating process so that a summit

meeting between himself and

President Mnbarak could be

arranged before October. Mr Peres also briefed bim

on his meeting last week with King Hassan of Morocco and

stressed that moderate Arah

leaders now needed maximum

American belp if they were to

lead the way in peace

US State Department legal advisor, has been in Cairo for

the past week trying to put together a document on arbi-tration for disputed border

areas between the two coun-

tries which is expected to be discussed by negotiators from both sides in Beersheba later

American sources say that

little remains at issue and that

Mr Peres therefore hopes that

an extra pash from Mr Bush

Mr Peres was yesterday

given manimons support hy his Cabinet when he reported

on the 10-point plan he had left in Morocco for consider-

names Modai

replacement

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - The Israeli Cahinet yesterday ap-proved the appointment of Mr Avraham Sharir, the Israeli

Tourism Minister, to replace Mr Yitzhak Modai, the Justice

Minister who resigned last

week after insulting Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime

Mr Sharir will keep his

present post to addition to

taking on the duties of the

Justice Minister until October

Mioister, exchange posts.

that he be allowed to return

Minister.

protracted argument.

Mr Abraham Sofaer, the

negotiations.

this week.

Minister in October.

American Embassy political afficer in Beirut kidnapped in now being made? Mr Jacobsen said. Islamic Jihad had al-

Mr Jacobsen said little tions" to the American Gov- about his two fellow prisoners apart from listing their period would not reveal the content of confinement - "Terry", be before be left Damascus yesterday morning for the Rhein- 496 days - but there was a note of genuine grief in some Germany.

Even Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's probably inspired by his

There are days when I believe that the (American) Government really doesn't care about me and that we've been totally abandoned. It seems to me that my Government, or at least my President, might be a prisoner of an absurd subservience to the political principle position of terrorists'.

person's terrorist may actually be someooe else's freedom fighter . . . Please forgive me if I give the impression that I feel I'm one of General Custer's men - or one of the men at the Alamo waiting for help to arrive. You know the end of their stories. Pray that ours will be happier."

US television networks broadcast large sections of the video tape, privately alleging that the White House had tried to dissuade them from showing the film. "The time to negotiate is now," Mr Jacobsen said at the end of his message. "In this game of life, we're in the 'overtime' period. And 'ties' are not permitted to end this game."

Islamic Jihad had made the same point earlier. "This will be the last gesture on our

Father Jenco tried to appear optimistic yesterday. "I have high hopes for the release of my three friends and fellow prisoners and other hostages." he said before he left Damasfaithful to God, to our moral theo reflect on the events of Peres urges Bush to hurry to Cairo

King Hassan and the Israeli leader are believed to have been the focus of further talks at the weekend between Presi-Husaio of Jordan. The Jordaoian monarch travelled to Damascus on Saturday for two meetings — one of them held in the strictest privacy — with Mr Assad, after which the Syrian leader held a banquet in King Husain's honour.

Ahmed Alaoui, Morocco's Minister of State, said that the meeting between King Hassan and Mr Peres was a long-term success and an historic turning point, despite the King's joitial gloomy assessment of it (Reuter reports).

the Arab states".

Moroccan Foreign Minister, was less positive. We thought the Israelis were ready to take a step towards the Palestinians. In any event, we feel that dialogue."

understood the fundamentals of the 1982 Fez Arab summit plan, which Israel has always opposed. The plan calls for the with-

Mr Bush wearing a yarmulka to kiss the Western Wall in Jerusalem after a visit to the Holocaust memorial.

Peres that the Arab countries people's grass-roots congresstherefore possible for him to take it up after be becomes

Would insist that the raisestine es find cancel for a different for the Liberation Organization be set up to judge King take it up after be becomes

(PLO) had to represent the Hassao's "betrayal" of the Palestinians in any Arab cause over his meeting

#### There are, bowever, moves negotiations. Israeli Cabinet | Moderates take strong lead in Thai election

land's moderate Democratic 1987.

Government and that it was

Prime Minister.

Cambodia.

Acknowledging Democratic wins in about a third of the results counted so far. Mr Bhumipol is expected to reap-Bhichai Rattakul, the party point him under a law leader, dropped heavy hints ing unelected premiers. that he would support General Prem Tinsulanonda, the longserving Prime Minister, in his

when Mr Peres and Mr next coalition. Yitzbak Shamir, the Foreign Mr Peres's Labour Party has turn to power through a try said. demanded that Mr Modai's constitutional loophole during resignation be upheld after the the campaign, said that the and presumed dead and two country needed a stable gov- others survived with injuries. Tiber River, ANSA said. swap, but the Likud insists

Bangkok (Reuter) - Thai- emment through to the end of

Party took a strong carly lead yesterday in a general election marred by nt least six deaths and scattered border shelling from Victoramese troops in Parliament, instead of the 100 control of the 100 con or so earlier assumed. General Prem, aged 65, was not a candidate but King

point him under a law allow-A senior police officer was found dead yesterday after his

helicopter plunged into the Gulf of Thailand on a return Mr Bhichai, who was a critic trip from Ko Samui island in of the General's expected re- the south, the Interior Minis-Two crewmen are missing

bis underwear when he came out of a manbole near the



Father Jenco waving as he arrives at the Rhein-Main US airbase after having been held hostage in Lebanon.

#### Arab anger forces King from post

From Robert Fisk Beirut

King Hassan of Morocco yesterday resigned his chairmanship of the Arab summit - held infrequently under the auspices of the Arab League because of the hostility of Syria and other Arab states to his meeting last week with Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister.

In a letter to Mr Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the league, be said he did not want Morocco to be an obstacle to summit meetings which may be held in the near future.

The King evidently hopes that a summit conference can yet be convened to discuss his talks with Mr Peres. He realizes, however, that Morocco is now to no position to summon such a meeting.

The discussions between

TEL AVIV: Mr Moulay

He told two Israeli oewspapers, Davar and the Jerusalem Post: "There is from now on, without a doubt, a substantive and psychological change in relations between Israel and

drawal of Israel from Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East War and the

#### Rome's great drain robbery fails by inches

Rome (AP) - Police yesterday arrested six slime-covered men who had tunnelled their way to within inches of a post office's underground vaults containing about £44 million worth of cash and stamps.

digging.
I suffer from insomnia; I was just getting a little air before going back to sleep. Ansa, the news agency, said one of the captured men told the chief of Rome's investigat-

### Soviet-US summit more likely

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The prospects of a US-Washington this year suddenly look brighter. Mr Alek-sandr Bessmertnykh, a Soviet deputy foreign minister in charge of Americao relations. meets Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, today to discuss the ageoda.

The meeting is regarded as a prelude to talks between Mr Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, io New York at the end of September, at which the date for n summit meeting might be set.

Mescow has said that a meeting is contingent on the likelihood of progress in arms control talks. Mr Reagan's formal response, delivered on Friday, to proposals offered by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, is being de-scribed by Administration officials as conciliatory question of the Strategic De-

fence Initiative. Although the contents of Mi Reagan's letter are secret, officials say that be offered to delay deployment of any new space-based weapons for five to seven years in exchange for an agreement that such weapons could be deployed by one

or both countries thereafter. The offer may not be as generous as nt first appears, since it is likely to be nt least five to seven years in any case before the US is ready to deploy defensive weapons in

space. Dr Allen Meose, deputy chief scientist of the Star Wars project, told The Times on Friday that hy the early 1990s the Defence Secretary should have enough information to allow him to tell the President what kind of system could be deployed in space

"It will not be a system that is 90 per cent capable," be said. The object would be to "minimize the maximum risk". Because of big reductions in the programme's budget it would not be possible to present as many different methods of intercepting missiles as had been hoped.

"Our Congress is putting the country at risk," he said. He was not confident that in the 1990s the political decision would be made to go ahead with deployment.

La Prensa, and to force into

exile two senior Roman Cath-

olic churchmen well known as

opponents of the left-wing

But supporters of the Gov-

ernment in Latin America and West Europe are said to have

been dismayed by the mea-

The controversial decision

in Washington significantly to

escalate the war against a

small country with which the United States still maintains

diplomatic relations was fol-

lowed two days later by a

Sandinista regime.

SUITES.

#### tions against South Africa. ters said gave succour to South The resolutions did not propose any reprisals against Washington, but their language surprised Western diplomats who had confidently

Conference sources said vesterday that the ministers. who were preparing an agenda for the Organization of Afri-can Unity (OAU) summit, also advised their heads of state and government in con-demn France, Israel. West Germany and the US for

Addis Ababa (Reuter) -

African leaders meeting here

ioday will consider measures

proposed by their foreign min-

isters to press Britain to

reverse its opposition to sanc-

They singled out the British "its relentless campaign ag-ainst the imposition of com-

economic and nuclear co-

operation with Pretoria.

### call for a boycott

From Charles Harrison

The World Methodist Council, with 500 members representing 90 countries, has called for compreheosive economic sanctions against South Africa to make possible a less violent resolution of its tragedy.

The council's resolution, adopted here at the weekend after an emotional discussion. was endorsed by the 2,500 delegates at the 15th World Methodist Conference.

The only abstaioers were some members of the delegation from the Methodist Chureb of Southern Africa. The resolution calls on Methodist bodies to remove any funds from corporations or banks that have ties with South Africa, and calls on all

governments to adopt a policy

of mandatory sanctions.

It also seeks the immediate release of Mr Nelson Mandela and other political prisooers, an end to the state of emergency, an end to apartheid and equal rights.

#### negotiations for a political and economic future based on high and lethal." The South African nuthori-Civil Guard mourn

victims of terror From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Mourners prayed over flagdraped coffins at Civil Guard police headquarters in the Spanish city of Logrono yesterday for the latest two

victims of terrorism. In the Basque city of San Sebastian, meanwhile, antiextremist marchers prepared to take to the streets after a otent of violent clasues of tween police and pro-separatist demonstrators.

The dead to Logrono were a Civil Guard policeman and police lieutenant, blasted by a Eta leaders turned ioto a series booby-trap on Saturday morn- of hit-and-run clashes oo Sating when they went to investi-gate the rocket-grenade shel-and about 500 Eta sympathizling of their barracks near San

The lieutenant, Senor Ignacio Mateu, aged 27, was the son of a Supreme Court — two of which had been set justice and former political on fire — and more than 60

court magistrate himself fatal- private cars.

### González calls his new Cabinet together

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

The new Cahinet of Senor Felipe González, Spain's Socialist Prime Mioister, is to meet for the first time this afternoon after its members were sworn in on Saturday.

The four newcomers are: Señor Luis Carlos Croissierwho becomes Minister of Industry and Energy; Señor Julian Garcia who is Minister of Health; Señor Virgilio Zapatero former Secretary of State for Relations with the Cortes (Parliament), whose department has been raised in status to a mioistry; and Senor Manuel Chaves. who is named Minister of

Labour and Social Security.

The full Cabinet: Prime Min-ister Felipe Gonzalez, Vice-Prime Minister Alfanso Guerra, Foreign Affairs Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, Justice Fernando Ledesma, Defence Narcis Serra. Economy and Finance Carlos Solchaga, Interior Jose Barrinnuevo, Public Works and Urbanization Javier Saenz, Education and Science José Maria section and Science José Maria Maravall. Labour and Social Security Manuel Chaves. Industry and Energy Luis Carlus Croissier, Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Carlos Rumero. Public Administration Joaquin Almunia, Transport, Tourism and Communications Abel Caballero. Culture and Government Spokes wan Javier Solana. Health Julian Garcia. Parliamentary Relations Virgilin Zapatero. Zapatero.

### Managua burns its bridges

opinion of the West - is the outcome of the US Congress violation of international law. The stage seemed set for the decision a month ago to grant \$100 million (£67.5 million) in aid to the Contra rebels and international community, in-cluding those Western Europeans sitting nervously on the fence on Nicaragua, to rally

> pro-Sandinista campaigners abroad, the Ortega Government came down hard on La Prensa and the Church, scoring an international public relations own goal.

Central America to hammer out a Contadora-inspired modus vivendi received the latest of several recent body blows last weekend when President Ortega lashed out publicly at the governments of El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica for presiding over socially just when their need for friends is greater than ever. Sandinista officials interviewed last week said they were only too well aware of the international cost of their actions, but that internal pres-

needed a sign from the Government that we weren't going to stand weakly hy as the United States stepped up the suffering of our people," says a senior Sandinista official. Senor Rafael Solis.

The worry is known to exist in Sandinista circles that the discontent generated by a warasphyxiated economy may translate into support, at present still minimal, for the

**OAU** to condemn Britain The sources say that the mntion nn sanctinns and Western states, unlouched since first drafted by the OAU liberation committee, had a

good chance of sailing through the summit in identical form. But diplnmats nate that its tone is more strident than the reality behind the proposals. The anti-British paragraph. for example, leaves African and other countries free to cboose what steps to take, and mentinus sports boycotts, economic measures and breaking diplomatic relations only as

suggestions. A resolution on transport links similarly appeared to fall final form only when adopted short of hardline Nigerian

#### in the summit's closing ses- proposals. Methodist Border death fence to halt alien influx

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

South Africa has built an ties insist that the fence has electrified death fence along part of its border with Mozam-hique to keep out refugees fleeing from the Renamo

The fence, more than eight feet high, stretches 15 miles south from the Komatipoort border post to the edge of the Kangwane Bantustan.

South Africa's huge Kruger game park flanks the border north of Komatipoort and some of the refugees trying to reach sanctuary in South Africa through the park have fallen prey to lions and other predators. More have been killed on the Mozambique side of the border which is laced with mines laid by Frelimo

Government troops.

The electrified fence is due to be switched on on August 1. It stands between two other

high fences designed to pre-vent innoceot people or ani-mals making contact with it. A South African military spokesman said: "It is unlikely that even a very determined person or creature could get

over or through that fence. It is

ly shot io Madrid in 1978 by

the military wing of Eta, the

militant Basque separatist

marchers in San Sebastián,

Señorita Cristina Cuesta, is

also the child of an Eta victim.

Her father, a telephone com-

pany executive, was sbot to

year. The unauthorized demon-

stration to protest against the

deportation from France of

ers. Dozens of people were

Police later removed barri-

treated for injuries.

The leader of the anti-Eta

organizatioo.

is also designed as an obstacle for African Nutional Congress guerrillas. South Africa says 60,000 "so-called refugees" have fled from Mozambique to escape the fighting between Frelimo and Renar Most of them have taken refuge io the homelands of

been built only to prevent cattle and stock thefts and

illegal border crossings. But

there can be little doubt that it

Gazankoln, Lebowa, Kang-wane and KwaZuln. The South African Government is providing short-term aid such as sbelter, food, clothing and

medical assistance. There are also, according to official estimates, between 160,000 and 170,000 "illegal job seekers" from Mozambique in South Africa.

The South African and Mozambican governments have not spoken to each other for nearly a year about the refugee problem, according to Vice-Admiral Ronnie Edwards, Secretary of the Nkomati Ac-cord signed between the two countries nearly two years ago.

#### Fire bomb attack on refugees

West Berlin (Reuter) -Petrol bombs destroyed two tents in a transit camp for Third World refugees using West Berlio as a gateway to West Germany, police said. Two refugees from Bangladesh were hurt by tear gas sprayed by uoknown assaulants over the weekend. In an incident last week, police broke up a fight between rightand left-wing extremists in front of a tent housing refu-

#### gees from Irao. Nunn slips to fourth

Bienne, Switzerland (AP) -Eric Lobron, the West German grandmaster, won his sixth-round match to break a three-way tie for first place and stand alone in the lead at the Bienne International

Chess Tournament. John Nunn, a British grandmaster who had previously led the tournament. dropped to fourth place after losing to Lev Polugajevski, a Soviet grandmaster, in his first defeat of the inurnament.

#### Landslide toll

Senise, Italy (Reuter) - The death toll in a landslide that destroyed two houses in this southern Italian village rose to cight when rescue workers recovered the body of a nineyear-old girl. Her brother and sister had earlier been found dead.

#### Cocaine catch

Corunna (Reuter) - Spaoish police arrested nine people and seized 158 lb of cocaine with a street value of more than £10 million on board a Columbian trawler.

#### Panther held

New York (NYT) - Willie Roger Holden, aged 38, a former Black Panther who had been sought for 14 years in a connection with the hijacking of a US airliner, was expelled from France and arrived under guard at Kennedy International Airport, where he was arrested by the FBI.

#### Deadly fungi

Belgrade (Reuter) - Two people died and more than . 200 were taken to hospital, six of them in critical condition, after eating poisonous mush-rooms in Bosnia, central Yugoslavia, the newspaper Politiko said.

#### Thai fire

Bangkok (Reuter) - At least five foreign tourists suffered from smoke inhalation when the luxury Rincome hotel caught fire to Chiang Mai. nnrthern Thailand.

#### Heroin haul

Suez City (AP) - Egyptian authorities seized 66 lb of pure heroin from a Panamanian-registered cargo ship waiting to pass through the Suez who believe that the Sandinis- Canal en route to Belgium,

# Priest brings message

Islamic Jihad kidnappers are determined to be free scemed unclear yesterday. Originally, they had been demanding the release of 17 men convicted in Knwait for the bombing of the US and French embassies there in 1983. But in their rhetorical statement announcing Father Jenco's imminent freedom and in Mr Jacobsen's 61/2-

Were some other demands claimed oo lape that Father Jenco was taking "instrucernment. But Father Jenco Main US airbase in West

special envoy who made three captors. visits to the kidnappers in

The Reagan Administration, though pleased at the release of Father Jenco, last night reinforced its refusal to deal for the freedom of remaining US hostages (UPI reports from Washington). "We shall be working very bard to secure the release" of the others, the White House said. "But we're

not going to give in . . . " Beirut last wioter, suddenly turned up in Damascus from Amman to accompany Father Jenco on his flight to

Discretion appears to be a quality which now involves kidnappers, captives and gov-

ernment officials. Islamic Jihad is part of the Iraqi opposioon Dawaa party which is demanding the overthrow of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq; and the Gulf war against Iran is going badly

for Iraq just now. Be that as it may, Mr Jacobsen's appeal for himself, Mr Anderson and for Mr Thomas Sutherland, Dean of Agriculture at the American University of Beirut - the third captive known to be alive in Lebanon - was a sad

and powerful message. He wanted the US Government and the families of the hostages to know, he said. "that we are alive, that we are reasonably well, that we are provided with the basic necessities of life, that we remain cus. "Now I need time to pray

again... We remain far away from home, hostages in a foreign land, hoping to be free. discouraged, and existing in a very unpleasant condition of maximum security imprisonment." Mr William Buckley, the

March 1984, had been "executed" because the Ameri-, cans would oot negotiate, he ready made this claim.

We will not negotiate with "Just remember that one

part," it said.

But Mr Abdellatif Filali, the

it was necessary to do what we did ... that is, to start a He said that the most positive outcome of the meeting was that Mr Peres oow

ation by King Hassan. Mr within the Labour camp to establishment of an iodependid not go beyond the negotiating position of the coalition ing position of the coalition in the coalition of the coalition in the c

Five of the gang were caught after they emerged from man-holes and the sixth was still

ing police. The man was wearing only

#### From John Carlin, Managua The Hague condemning US support for the Contras as a Isolationism - a declining regard in Nicaragua for the

to step up the role of the CIA in the running of their war. around the Saodinistas. The expulsion last week of Then, to the frustration of two journalists of The Washington Times caused little surprise here in the context of recent decisions to close the only opposition oewspaper.

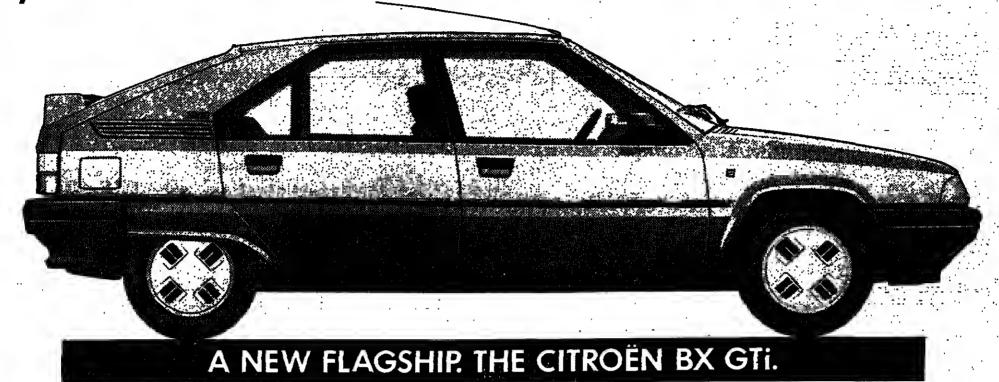
Efforts by the countries of

unjust, repressive systems. Sandinista leaders are being seen increasingly by some diplomats as rash and naively ruling at the World Court in short-sighted, burning bridges tas are in any danger of falling. port officials said.

sures had prevailed. "Our soldiers, our party workers in the war zones,

counter-revolution.

But however much support is lost abroad, and however much the Sandinistas tighten the screws internally, there are few outside the Contra camps (WELL, YOU REMEMBER HOW WET LAST SUMMER WAS.)



The new Citroën BX 19GTi is an exciting combination of panache, performance, luxury and equipment. The Bosch fuel injected engine develops 125bhp giving a top speed of 123mph and 0-60 in a staggering 8.8 seconds.

With aerodynamic spoilers fore and aft, low profile tyres, power operated disc brakes all round, power-assisted steering and Citroen's unique suspension system, the flagship offers

beautifully balanced road-holding.

The interior has been carefully designed to blend sports car feel with executive car luxury.

Sports seating, performance instrumentation, electric sunroof, finger tip controls and a padded single spoke steering wheel combine to give true GTi driving pleasure. You'll even find the price plain sailing at £9184.



The new Citroën BX Estate, a car with truly individual flair and style in an increasingly conformist age.

New, stylish facia and dashboard, Citroën's legendary comfort, and high standards of equipment. Front electric windows are standard on all models, power steering on most. But what probably makes the new Citroën BX Estates so completely

different is the ride. The unique self-levelling suspension will smooth out any rough crossings and ensures that it is unaffected by heavy loads. You can even adjust the height yourself to load those bulkier items (it will carry over half a tonne). No matter what, it will always behave like a saloon. So it's steady as she goes all the way from £7672.



### A NEW CRUISER. THE CITROEN BX DIESEL.

out. What hasn't changed on the new diesel range is that incomparable Citroën diesel ride-so quiet and vibration free you'd think it was a petrol saloon.

New levels of comfort, refinement and style complement advanced engineering. Citroën's self-levelling suspension and specially designed hydraulic engine mounts provide ride comfort unsurpassed by any other diesel.

The new Citroen BX 19DTR's perky 65bhp engine provides sprightly acceleration, remarkable economy (60.1mpg

The smoothest diesel on the road has changed inside and at 56mph) and relaxed cruising up to 98mph. Equally relaxing is the price, diesels start at £6873.

> The impressive new model range, including 15 saloons, 4 estates, a choice of petrol or diesel engines and 6 automatics. starts at only £5598 so you won't have to push the boat out.

For more information, write to Citroen Freepost at the address below, or if you fancy taking the helm for a test cruise, dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Citroën will get you the address of your nearest dealer. (We've got one in nearly every

THE NEW CITROËN BX's, FROM £5,598.



NEW BX RANGE STARTS WITH BX £5598, BX14E £5950, BX 14RE £6395, BX 16RS £7122 (AUTO £745). BX 16TRS £8245 (AUTO £8868), BX 19TRS £8688 (AUTO £9311). BX 19GTI £9184, BX 17RD (DIESEL) £7638 (AUTO £8261), BX 19DTR (DIESEL) £8188, PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS AND INCLUDE CAR TAX, VAT, FRONT, REAR SEAT BELTS. DELIVERY AND NO. PLATES EXTRA PERFORMANCE/CAPACITY FIGURES: MANUFACTURER BX 19BIR GOVE RUELFIGS: URBAN CYCLE 43.5MPG (6.5L/100KM), CONSTANT 56MPH 60.1MPG (4.7L/100KM), CONSTANT 75MPH 45.6MPG (6.2L/100KM), FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE TO CITROEN U.K. LTD., FREEPOST, LONDON N4 IBR. FLEET AND EXPORT SALES: CITROEN U.K. LTD., MILL STREET, SLOUGH: SLOVERS SALES: CITROEN U.K. LTD., MIL

المكاراس العمل

Brazil an

Argentin

## Delhi waits in fear of more rioting

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

over the Indian capital yester-day despite the curriew im-posed after Hindu mobs went on the rampage. The authori-lies crossed their fingers and hoped that they would be spared a repetition of the dreadful events of the first five days of November 1984.

But unlike 1984 security

But unlike 1984 security forces were quickly on the streets at the weekend, determined to stamp hard on the threatened outhreak of rioting between Hindus and Sikhs.

Hindus enraged by the appalling massacre of bus passengers on the road from the Punjab town of Muktsar, in which 15 innocent men were

which 15 innocent men were hiddled with bullets by Sikh terrorists, rampaged through western and oorthern Delhi. Sikh temples, police sta-tions, and individual Sikhs became once more the target of Hindu rage, just as they had done when news was released of the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandbi by Sikh mem-

#### Gurkhas killed

bers of ber bodyguard.

The army was ordered into the eastern Indian town of Kalimpong yesterday after police shot dead eight Gurkhas and wounded five in riots sparked by o campaign for autonomy, the Press Trust of India said (Reuter reports from Delhi). The news agency said that police opeoed fire to disperse supporters of the Gurkha Nafional Liberation Front.

This time the authorities reacted immediately. Of the six people whose deaths were reported, four were killed by police bullets as the outnumbered security forces battled the rioting mobs.

Police opened fire only after having failed to keep control with baton charges and tear eas. Delhi's police chiefs duickly called in the army to

help to keep order. Several areas of west Delhi, which is heavily populated with Sikhs, were put under curfew, and the curfew was maintained rigorously.

But as rioting died down in one area it broke out in another, until the Hindu mobs gave up looking for Sikhs and attacked their more traditional enemies, the Muslims of old

According to police the Muslims were accused of having aided the Sikhs in the

close to tie

A cloak of bitter fear hung November 1984 riots, but there is a long history of bad there is a long history of bad feeling between the two com-munities in that area and very little is needed to spark further

incidents.

One man injured in police shooting there died in hospital yesterday morning. Further curiews have been clamped on areas within the old city's

Security forces had an impressive presence yesterday in the worst affected area of west Delhi, Tilak Nagar, Every crossroad was man-

ned by a picket of police, and tough mountain troops of the Gurkha Regiment were pa-trolling to reassure inhabitants that all would be well.

Seveo infantry sections were disposed in the area, and other companies of the regiment were standing by. Elsewhere in the capital life was more or less oormal. Those markets which opened

were not particularly busy.
The prosperous Sikh centre
of Karol Bagh was quiet for a
Sunday, and many of the
bazaar shops, where normally several hundred Sardanis Sikh housewives - would be shopping for saris, were closed. There was a rumour in the area that further trouble had occurred, hut police de-

nied knowing of it.

A crude bomb explosion before dawn also startled residents of the area. Police said that one person was injured when a device he was making went off...

In the terrorist-haunted areas of Punjab, the army also made its presence felt with "flag marches", threateningly determined shows of strength, in Batala, Gurdaspur, Pathankot, Taran Taran and Fatehgarh Churian.

The army marched in Amritsar too, but a curfew in force there at the weekend was lifted. The restriction had been imposed in view of a threatened general strike called by an all-party group to protest at the killings on the Muktsar bus. The curfew imposed in Muktsar after the ncident also continued., .

Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Chief Minister of the state, called an emergency meeting of his Cahinet in the capital, Chandigarh. He told members of his dash to Delbi to urge the central Government to protect the innocent Sikhs there. The munities for harmony.



Police arresting two men in the Delhi suburb of Tilak Marg after Hindus, infuriated by massacre in the Punjab, rampaged through western and northern areas of the capital.

### 'Hot-hearted' Albanians hunger for a republic

Tensions in

Kosovo

Part 1

medieval in its respect for

blood ties and the vendetta.

is be who avenges his bonour

are phrases attered with com-

plete sincerity by the

As well as being distinguished by these traditions, the Albanians, unlike the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes

who make up the larger part of

Yugoslavia, are racially differ-

ent in not being Slavs. There is

thus neither racial nor linguis-tic link to bind them to

IN POSOAO GREO.

But a disproportionately

ed self-rule as one of two

bigh number of Serbs occupy

administrative posts in the province, and above all the

Albanians here do not enjny

the status of belonging to o

"Autonomous province is

nothing; we must belong to a

repoblic" is a theme any

visitor is likely to hear from

every Albanian to whom he'

Rioting in 1981, sparked by

CROATIA

UGOS.L

Albanian students complain-

ing about the standard of food

AUSTRIA

SLOVENIA

autonomous provinces

republic.

speaks.

Albanians.

Blood is blood" and "Blessed

In the first of two articles, Richard Bassett reports from Kosoro, where fire years ago thousands of ethnic Albanians rioted, on the tensions between Serbs and Albavians in Yugoslavia's troubled southern

province. Eight o'clock in the Serazada ice-cream parlour in Pec, o few miles east of the Albanian frontier. Lurid views of Lake Garda, smiling photographs of Marshal Tito. Like most ice cream establishments in Yugoslavia, the owners are

Two Serbian conscripts enjoying their third meringue bomba exchange what sounds like o harmless, if fruity, joke about the sexual proclivities of Squipta (Albanian) women. In less than a few seconds, the smiling faces behind the

miling faces behind the Belgrade, the capital.

Ounter are filled with hatred.

"Get out," the owner cries slavia's carefully developed counter are filled with hatred. emotionally, whisking an ice system of federalism, the Alcream cornet out of another Serb's hand. The Serb's bewilderment changes quickly to anger, and a flood of purple invective referring to various parts of the Albanians' anatomy raises the temperature to

the point of ignition.

Three monumental pyramids of cornets between the antagonists seem destined for oblivion, when suddenly an ontique radio near one of the Tito portraits starts playing the unmistakeable oriental strains of Radio Tirana.

As if hypnotized by a snake charmer, Albanian tempers cool and the Serbs stride out proudly, pansing only to slap a couple of ragged dinar notes on tn the counter.

Such events, though picturesque rather than violent, illustrate how high emotions run in Kosovo, where some 2.8 million ethnic Albanians exist uneasily alongside o few hun-dred thousand Serbs.

The Albanians, the last Balkan nation to emerge from the oppression of centuries of Turkish rule, have remained in many respects more backward than the Serbs or the

Those in Yagoslavia, although enjoying a higher stan-dard of living than their kinsmen in Albania itself, still

#### Norway to set foreign quota in cod dispute

Amid threats of a new "cod war", the Norwegian Government will today take the unprecedented step of declaring a quota on foreign fishing vessels off Spitsbergen and adjacent Arctic islands. The move follows failure by

duce a formula to regulate catches within the fishery

Greenland,

ready drawing comparisons with the cod war between Britain and Iceland in the early 1970s.

Mr Wali Khan, addressing gressive forces in Pakistan

#### Aquino supporter From Keith Dalton

Marcos

mob kills

An irate mob in Manila yesterday clubbed and kicked to death a supporter of President Aquino after riot police used tear gas to stop a rally by supporters of the former presi-deot, Mr Ferdinand Marcos.

Police said that Mr Steve Rodriguez never regained consciousness after he was beaten in the Rizal Park, and died sooo after having been admitted to the Philippine General Hospital near by. At least 10 people were injured, four of them by the

demonstrators.

Mr Rodriguez is the first death among many pro-Aquino supporters who have been beaten up during regular anti-government rallies.

Defying a ban on demon-strations, about 500 people held placards and chanted their support for Mr Marcos and his running mate in February's presidential election, Mr Arturo Tolentino.

They were given 10 mioutes to disperse. When they refused, 400 policemen wielding truncheons chased them through the park, and fired tear gas and smoke bombs when they tried to regroup. • Grenade thrown: A hand grenade thrown A hand grenade thrown into a US-Philippines military com-pound in the Manila suburb of Quezon City on Saturday damaged a building but hurt no one, police and the US Embassy said (AP reports).

served in the university can-

teen at Pristina, the provincial

capital, brought demands for

republican status violently to a

The Albanian argument is persuasive. Why should they

not enjoy the same status as Slovenia in the north, with its

With the shutters pulled

down, Albanians in one of

their restaurants are eager to

show that they are not by

nature a violent people, only "hot-hearted" (toplo sirce).

they say, refuse to allow

Kosovo republican status be-

cause Belgrade needs its min-erals, which they insist include gold. Even educated Albanians

fluent in three or more lan-

enages and accustomed to

Those arrested after the

1981 riots are now being freed;

their experience has not made

them see Belgrade's point of

view that Kosovo, with its

racial mix and long history of

Serbian heroism against the Torks in the Middle Ages,

The force of the Serbs

arguments is emotional and

sentimental rather than ratio-

nal, and it is hard for anyone

who has spent time in the province to escape the conclu-

sion that Belgrade is riding a tiger if it continues to ignore

the wishes of the majority of the province's inhahitants.

Tomorrow: The Serbs react

AUTONOMOUS PROVINCES

MACEDONIA

ROMANIA

cannot become a republic.

Belgrade and the Serbs,

smoller

marginally

to be the case.

population?

### Nuclear power debates

### Bavaria warns off Vienna politician

From Our Correspondent, Vienna

Herr Norberi Steger, the Austrian Vice-Chancellor, called off a planned visit to an To ease the tension, Herr anti-nuclear demonstration at Wackersdorf in Bavaria at the weekend after the German Land said that it would be an

"unfriendly act".
tostead he sent his deputy,
Herr Walter Grahher-Mayer,
to represent him after having
allegedly received a warning
from the Bavarian Ministry of the Interior that he would not be allowed across the border. This was denied by a Bavar-

ian ministry spokesman who did admit, however, that Herr Steger's presence would be considered unfriendly. At the end of June scores of Austrian anti-nuclear demon-strators on their way to Wackersdorf were turned back

by Bavarian police. The sharp exchanges be-tween Austria and Bavaria over Munich's decision to go ahead with the power station, just a few miles from the Austrian frontier, has not involved only Herr Steger.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian leader, wrote an angry seven-page letter in reply to a plea from President Waldheim of Austria not to go ahead with the project. In it he accused Austrian politicians of making political capital out

of Wackersdorf. He asked Dr Waldheim why Austrians were making such a fuss about Wackersdorf but were more than happy to see the Czecboslovaks pushing ahead with their nuclear pro-

To ease the tension, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, at the weekend took advantage of the Salzburg festival to hold informal talks with Herr Peter Jankowitsch.

his Austrian counterpart. Bonn is anxious to avoid any souring of West German-Austrian relations over Wack-ersdorf. Regardless of the hostility felt by Austrian Greens towards West Germa-ny, Chancellor Kohl went ahead with his planned hoh-day on the Wolfgangsee in the Austrian lakes.

Austrian lakes.

• BURGLENGENFELD:
Some 40 people were arrested and hundreds of crude weap. ons confiscated during two days of an anti-nuclear rock festival attended by 80,000 people in Bavaria (AP reports).

About 6,000 police were on duty to keep order and to check automobiles headed for the festival at Wackersdorf, which was organized to raise funds for the environmentalist coalition trying to stop con-struction of a waste-recycling plant there.

Police reported that up to yesterday afternoon there had

been no serious incidents.

They said that most of those arrested were either carrying Molotov cocktails, knives, flare guns, slingshots or steel projectiles. About a dozen people were arrested for drug or alcohol offences.

#### £650bn for China will defy plant Japanese industry

From A Correspondent Tokyo

Japan plans to spend more than £650 hillion during the next 45 years to expand its nuclear power industry from its present 32 plants to more

A detailed report from a government advisory group has recommended that the country boost its yearly nuclear energy output from 24.5 million kilowatts to 137 million kilowatts by the year 2030, that is from 26 per cent of demand to a forecast 58 per

cent of demand. Japan is the fourth biggest nuclear energy producer, after the United States, Soviet Union and France, its output as a proportion of demand. intellectual debate believe this bowever, is low compared with for instance, France which meets 65 per cent of its

> The Japanese consume comparatively little power. Mr Hisamitsu Arai, director of the Ministry of Trade's nuclear energy department. said that the expansion plan aimed to double per capita electricity consumption to 9,800 kilowatt bours a person a year, about the equivalent of present US consumption.

> The plan also calls for Japan to increase its yearly uranium ore imports from 90,000 tonnes to more than 600,000 tonnes. This will create supply problems at the turn of the century, but Tokyo is looking more to Australia to meet its rising needs. Its main suppliers at present are Canada and

Under the plan Japan hopes to replace its light water reactors with advanced fast breeder reactors in about 20 years' time and to complete the controversial technology to close the nuclear fuel-use cycle by early next century. Energy officials insist that all spent nuclear fuel and plutonium produced will be

recycled in some way. Fortunately for the plan, there is no major public dissent, even in the wake of the Chernohyl disaster. None of Japan's plants is of the Chernobyl type.

#### opposition From A Correspondent Peking Despite reports of o division

among Peking's top leadership over the proposed construction of the controversial Daya Bay nuclear power plant, 40 miles north-east of Hong Kong, China is determined that it will be built, according

to sources in Peking.
"The project is to go
abead," a Western official
here said. "There is no indication that they will change their

Earlier this month the British and French ambassadors to China called on a high-level Chinese government official to discuss ways of improving safety procedures at the nuclear plant, sources dis-

Sir Richard Evans, the Britisb Ambassador, met Mr Li the Vice-Premier, on July 14 for 40 minutes to discuss "the desirability of ensuring and improving safety" at the proposed plant. M Charles Malo, the French Ambassador, spoke with Mr

Li on July 15. Reading a prepared statement on the meetings, a British official said "the British, French and Chinese Governments are taking fully into account the reasonable concerns of the people of Hong Kong about the safety aspects of the Dayo Bay project".

• HONG KONG: Controversy has intensified here over the

plant (David Bonavia writes). There has been widespread criticism of a projected study trip to Western Europe and the US hy Miss Maria Tam, o political activist, and six other members of the Hong Kong Legislative Council.

Public feeling has become increasiogly hostile to the plant since the Chernobyl disaster.

Some 100,000 people, including thousands of schoolchildren encouraged by their teachers, have signed a petition asking for the plant to be built further from Hong Kong, which could not evacuate its six million inhabitants if an accident spilt radiation into

#### Craxi prepares for coalition tussle From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi, Italy's Prime Minister designate, is preparing a government programme to put before leaders of the five coalition parties at

o series of meetings beginning

hardly expect it to have an easy passage, despite an agreement in principle with the Christian Democrats last week to hand over the prime ministership in March.

stallations from the air.

slovaks, two of whom hold Swedish citizensbip, filmed a military area near the town of Norrtalje, north of Stockholm, at the weekend from o single-engined aircraft hired from a

> The incident is the latest in a long series involving allegations of espionage against East

The agreement is fragile, his draft on an agreement in-and what is known of his April between the five parties programme suggests that it is designed to last for the rest of

outgoing Government.
He chose the latter, basing

to which he added such material as the 90 government Bills this Parliament, and not just awaiting parliamentary ap-the next eight months. collapsed on June 27 and proposals made in bis coalition consultations last week The smaller coalition parties are largely eager for a quick agreement, arguing that the country needs a govern-

April between the five parties,

### **Sweden's spying fears** switch to the skies

den. Reports of suspected intrusions into Swedish waters proliferate in July, the holiday month, when many Swedes take to pleasure craft.

ment urgently. Ershad to face presidential poll challenge

Dhaka - Sheikh Hasina Wazed, Bangladesb's main opposition leader, has an-nounced that she will face President Ershad, the military ruler, in a presidential election scheduled to take place before

people with cameras it took daughter and political heir of



### Cabinet appealed to all com-Brazil and Argentina

When President Sarney of Brazil arrives in Argentina today, the two nations will put the finishing touches to what is being bailed on both sides as

an historic agreement to begin President Alfousin of Argentina said at the weekend: We should end forever the impetition between Brazil

and Argentina" given that the conditions to grow "in a joint way have been achieved". The accord to be signed tomorrow, the General Agreethent on Integration and Development, is said to include 11 protocols which specify areas in which trade is to be

economic integration.

increased and complementa-Con started. President Sanguinetti Uruguay will also nttend, but ruguay's projected entry into that enthusiasts call a "mini-

Common Market" has yet to be discussed in detail. The main objective is to expand and balance trade Detween Argentina and Brazil, which has declined and for the past five years has been in deficit for Argentina.

Specific areas included in the protocols are: capital goods, trade in primary prod-icts (wheat and iron ore), communications, gas, trans-port, petroleum and petroleum products, aircraft construction and perhaps nuclear energy.

The possibility of increasing Brazilian access to the historically-protected market in Argentina has caused concern among Argentine businessmen The pointed to gaps in subsidies and export experience. Argentine private sector re-sistance led Señor Juan

Sourrouille, the Economics

Minister, last week to meet

leaders of the Argentine In-

dustrial Union, the principal business organization. He said

there will not be anything to surprise national industry in an unfavourable way." The agreement, according to Argentine authorities, takes into occount the imbalance

between the two economies.

## Peru changes pave

of Peru is expected to announce fresh initiatives today to relaunch the Government

on its announced effort to bring about sweeping changes. He restructured his Cahinet. making four changes, at the weekend. Dr Carlos Blancas, a member of the Christian Democrat Party allied with Senor Garcia's own American Popular Revolutionary Alli-



President Garcia: pressing

home fresh initiatives

Senor Orestes Rodriguez, an Apra veteran, took over labour, and Senor Javier Labarthe, an Apra deputy, became Minister of Fisberies. Senor Luis Alva Castro, the Premier and Finance Minister, was confirmed in his

strong political backing. A leading independent polling agency, Datum, gives bim a 76 per cent approval rating. Senor Garcia has broken the moulds of traditional Peruvithan half the valid votes cast

1985, he has broadened bis

appeal with forceful public

speaking and populist, nation-alistic policies.

ance (Apra), was shifted from the labour portfolio to the iustice ministry.

position. Opinion polls show that Senor Garcia, aged 37, still has in a general election in April

## way for new start From A Correspondent, Lima

A year after being sworn The left-leaning Govern-into office, President García ment's political success has pects for growth. Monthly

towns and the countryside. Manufacturing output of consumer items has been in-creased by 10 per cent this

per cent of export earning to

against the Shining Path guerthrow the Government have cost 8,000 lives in six years.
The new Cabinet: Premier and Finance Minister Luis AJva Castro, Ministry of the Presidency Nicanor Mujica, Justice Carlos Blancas, Agriculture Remigio Morales Bermudez, Industry Manuel Romero, Hossing Luis Redoxa Vélez Trase. moulds of traditional Peruvian politics, to the irritation of the opposition parties, of Apra's own senior leaders and of international financiers. Swept into office with more than half the valid votes cast Javier Labarine, Labour Orestes Rodrigues, Foreign Affairs Al-lan Wagner, War General Jurge

Flores. Aeronautics General José Guerra, Navy Admiral William Harm.

## hinged on regaining control of the economy and raising pros-

inflation has been cut to a third of its rate of 12 months ago by imposing price controls and freezing the exchange rate. ... It has increased local consumer demand by allowing modest wage increases and reallocating fiscal spending for the underprivileged in shanty-

editorial, one of the more

sober English-language news-papers in Delhi called for

solutions to the Punjah prob-

lem in a tone not unlike that of

The Hindustan Times, usu-

ally thought to be close to the thinking of the ruling Con-

gress Party, said that "summa-

ry and public execution of

captured terrorists does not

seem bestial or inhuman.

'After all, mad dogs are de-stroyed in every well-ordered

An even more threatening situation faces security forces

in Delhi today, when the lead-ers of the Bharatiya Janata Party, a staunchly Hindu

chauvinist party, have called

for a one-day general strike in

the west Delhi rioters.

The Government has made the chance to realign its domestic economic policy by unilaterally postponing debt payments. A year ago, Señor Garcia announced that Peru would not speed more than 10

service its SUS14 hillion (£9.5 billion) foreign debt. Miss Carol Wise, an American economist, described it as "a brilliant populist programme which could blow up

in their faces". Señor Garcia has also ordered offensives against co-caine traffickers in the Amaz-on, dismissed more than 1,800 top-ranking but ineffectual police officers, and tried to reduce the cumbersome state bureaucracy.

But he has yet to succeed

rillas, whose efforts to over-

#### follow a clannish existence, Anti-US party launched at Karachi rally

From Hasan Akhtar

An anti-American and pro-Kabul party was formed by hardliners of four left-wing Pakistani political parties at a convention in Karachi on Saturday with the avowed objective of rooting out "all vestiges of imperialist domi-

former leader of the parlia-

mentary opposition in the National Assembly, was elected president of the newly Among its other leaders are

## From Tony Samstag

the EEC this month to pro

Newspapers here are al

Paulsen, director general of the ministry, the EEC fleet's catch is already approaching 15,000 tons, which would violate agreements between

#### tomorrow. The Socialist leader can

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

They said that the Czecho Stockholm airport.

October 15 (Ahmed Fazi writes), Sheikh Hasina, aged 39

people with cameras to make the country's founder presiclear that they were from dent. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman said yesterday that she gramme on East Block vessels would not allow General sneaking into Swedish waters. Ershad to go unchallenged.



#### Politicians arrested at Seoul protest Democratic Party, were later agency, said that the Govern-Seoul (AP) - Two opposireleased along with 19 others. tion politicians were among dozens of dissidents taken When the protesters arrived at the cathedral to find it thto custody yesterday outside

the Anglican Cathedral where they had gathered for a prayer meeting to protest against the Kwon In Sook, aged 23. alleged sexual abuse of a Earlier, the Government dissident woman by a police confined Mr Kim Dae Jung, a Opposition sources said leading dissident to a hotel

that Mr Park Chang Jong Park room to bar him from attend-Sil. a national assemblyman, ing the meeting. and Mr. Kim Tae Riong, a member of the New Korea mation Service, a government demonstration.

ment banned the meeting because it was outside the regular services and because non-Christian political blocked off, they sat down and heard an impromptu address activists" were expected to on the alleged abuse of Miss attend.

The Government called Miss Kwon's charges exaggerated, but confirmed that she was twice beaten on the breasts after having been forced to undress during an The Korea Overseas Infor- interrogation after a

in the second se

nation in the country" Mr Abdul Wali Khan, a

founded Awami National Party (People's National Party). Mr Fazil Rahu, Mrs Wali Khan, Mr Rasul Bax Palejo and Sardar Shaukat Ali, who merged their individual parties to launch the left-wing grouping. Some observers consider it a covert attempt to refloat the Communist Party. which has been banned.

the Karachi convention, said

that the main thrust of pro-

should be to attack the imperi-

alist power bead-on. .

protection zone around the cod-rich Svalbard archipelago. Almost 40 foreign trawlers are active there at present.

British trawlers are part of the foreign fleet, which also includes vessels from Ponugal East Germany and

According to Mr Trond the Community and Norway.

The choice facing Signor Craxi was either to seek agreement for a programme covering only matters of immediate urgency or to revise the whole programme of bis

Swedish police yesterday Block holidaymakers in Sweaccused four Czechoslovaks of having spied on military in-

> When a yacht was seized in the Stockholm archipelago flying a Polisb flag and full of

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## The voice as big as Wembley

Next week, the finest tenor in the world will be appearing in London — we hope. Luciano Pavarotti has been known to change his mind

uelling with the dented Fiats and Alfas, you head south-west out of Modena on the Via Giardini. Modena is a prosperous town. Ferraris and Maseratis are manufactured here. So is an unspeakable fizzy red wine called Lambrusco. But its most famous asset can be found, a few weeks in every year, just off the Via Giardini where the town begins to

aive way to the country.

At that point stand two brick columns. Turning left between these you crunch down a short trive up to a large pair of iron rates. Announcing your name into he grille of the entryphone causes he gates swing slowly open. You trive into a courtyard surrounded by a small complex of huildings. The largest is a villa, its front doors pen on this sultry afternoon.

Inside it is cool and dark. A mart, unsmiling woman appears ind ushers you into a study. This ontains a desk. a table, a piano, a Pioneer record deck and shelves of nooks, records and videos. Coffee ind-aqua minerale are brought.

There is a pause, and then the sall doorway is filled by an mmense, bearded man wearing a hort-sleeved blue check shirt langing over brown trousers. A ruge, soft hand is offered at the end of a forearm of cartooo-like

iroportions.
If Heaven made a ooise then urely it would sound like Luciano avarotti, the greatest singer in the verld. For where other tenors may ing dramatically or with technical milliance, Pavarotti's voice simply ounds as if it were coming from

nother, better world.

But this gift to make even the nost jaded spine shiver has inevably produced a tension between av the Man and Pav the Voice. lizarre incidents litter bis profesional career.

In 1981 he issued a writ against rans-World Airlines claiming I million damages for "acoustic auma" after the plane carrying

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Funny, yet sad: 'Pavarotti danced around the trees, in a desperate attempt to prevent a full-length shot which would reveal his bulk'

him broke in half on the Milan runway. Later he claimed that the incident snapped him out of a long. depressed period. In 1983 he cancelled five performances at Covent Garden at desperately short notice — and then appeared in Melbourne, accompanied by his secretary. Madelyn Renee, whom he promptly thrust on stage to sing Mimi in La Boheme.

He sits behind the desk and starts by talking of his recent tour of China: "It was really the greatest experience of my life. No doubt." His English is good but heavily accented. "It was oot just the musical recognition they gave me. it was seeing this country which was just like Italy 35 years ago. Everybody riding hicycles, a lot of building going on, people playing cards in the street; all trying to be

better hut happy to be alive."

The phrase "happy to be alive" and his memories of Italy in the years before, during and after the Second World War are central to Pavarotti's view of himself. He was born in Modena in 1935 into a huge, extended family of some-thing like 100 people. "My mother was fantastic, my father was fantastic, my aunts were fantastic. We

always lived on this side of the city, next to the country. And I was free as a hird, in and out whenever I felt-

His father was a baker who had never had the courage to pursue a singing career — though he does now. He was on stage with his son

in China, singing in the chorus.

The childhood idyll was ended abruptly by the war. "I know the reason I enjoy things oow is because I am a son of the war in a country like this. I am a survivor. and when you survive and you have seen the dead, face to face, that you will never forget. You want always to look to see if there is some sun. And there is, always . . .

He becomes eveo more serious. leaning forward to focus my mind on what he is saying: "All my friends of my generation, when we meet each other, we are the most hilarious people in the world. We are not looking for trouble."

At first he was going to be a

footballer, but when he was 15, he became aware that he had a real singing voice. Nevertheless, he bided his time. At 20 be became a schoolteacher, failed miserably to discipline the children, and went to sell insurance: "I was very good".

At 25 he became a professional singer and married Adua, whom he had met eight years earlier. "I don't know why it took so long. Ask her. We loved each other. Well, Fra sure for myself, but with her you

is professional career took off just when it became possible for opera singers to become famous as oever before. "Now an opera can be seen and heard around the world by 300 or 400 million people. In the old days, singers sang for maybe 2,000 people at a time.

But in one sense the life is the same. You still have to become popular on your own. You still have to build yourself step by step. It takes 25 years, and you have to enjoy it. I enjoy communication with people — I'm enjoying being here with you." Pavarotti is constantly aware

that simply having a great voice is not enough. It needs to be nurtured, protected and used intelligently. "I have known so many colleagues with a beautiful jostrument that they just throw away."

borrowed time - no one knows when the voice will lose its worldclass quality. Playing buge venues like the Wembley Arena — where Pavarotti will be appearing, backed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, next Wednesday - is the most profitable use of his time.

He makes no distinction between his natural vocal gift and his ability to look after it. They are both, for him. God-given. If you are a believer, you know they are all qualities that God gives you, even the intelligence to use the gift. No. I do not go to Mass. I am not that kind of believer, I believe God is here in this glass, in you."

He îs also a believer în Păvarotti. Although he will never actually say. he is the best in the world, asking him about Placido Domingo pro-duces the kind of put-down that suggests he is in no real doubt. "He has improved enormously in the past 10 years".

But above all be knows that he is prisoner of his gift and his art. Not only must his life revolve around his throat, but he is obliged always to be an interpreter of another's work. He points out that an actor can slow things down as

no such freedom.

He is further imprisoned by the life he is obliged to lead. The days are long gone when a great singer could attach bimself to one theatre for months on end. Instead the whole business of promotion, travel. rehearsal aod performance sends him on constant global expeditions, the details of which be recalls with startling precision.

Peking to Bombay six hours

and 50 minutes, Bombay to Zurich eight hours and 40 minutes. First part I saw a movie, ate a bit. istened to a couple of records and slept maybe one hour. Second part I slept most of the way ... " He emphasizes that he is a resident of Monte Carlo, presumably for tax

And then there is the question of his weight. He is, at a guess, wellover 20 stone and he moves with some difficulty. "I would like to be less than I am and I probably will be. I once lost 37 kilos in nine months — that's 80 pounds — and I felt fantastic."

t this point an unreal afternoon took off into the fantastic. We went out into the garden, to take the photographs. Pavarotti hid behind a car, danced around the trees, shouted "Enough!" several times and emit-ted several high-pitched squawks.

all io a desperate attempt to prevent a full-length shot which would reveal his hulk. One of Pavaroth's three daughters, a beau-tiful girl io a white dress, leaned out of a window but refused to be photographed. The dance between the trees cootioued. Pavarotti became angry yet sensed that he was looking foolish.

It was funny yet immensely sad: the flabby physical reality of the body had let down the ethereality of the music, leaving Pavarotti the man embarrassed and self-con-scious in the middle. But, as he said of his mother, you cannot have everything. For years, she refused to hear him sing professionally, fearing the emotion of the occasion would cause her already weak heart to fail. But, finally, in April she saw him sing Boheme in Modena—and survived, to cootinue living with the other 20-odd members of the family oo the Via Giardini.

Who knows why she finally came?" the singer muses. "I sup-pose she probably thought. "Well, if. die 1 die well.

Bryan Appleyard

everyooe thinks. I'm big and I'm ootorious. I'm able to

commit these crimes and peo-

ple are afraid of me'." Giving

him the booour of a title, like

How important a factor that.

of examples of murderers for

wbom the publicity is an

important element. In Ameri-

ca "I wanted to be famous"

and "I wanted to be oo TV"

are often cited as reasons for

spectacular killings. The fre-

quent accompaniment is a

goading of the police while the

crimes are still being commit-ted (Jack the Ripper wrote

gloating notes to the police)

is the same man occessarily

responsible for all the murders

established copycat element in

publicity or even possibly a

inherently unlikely that some-

When copycat murders do

occur, the police are usually

his modus operandi on media

facts about the original crime

caught

derous inclinations.

### Face-lift for our history's guards

Designer uniforms, personnel training:

Heritage staff are being tailored to

create a new image

ruins are coming out of their lonely-ticket kiosks. Nearly 150 men and women, whose blue prison warder style uni-form and official demeanour bark back to the drab era of the Ministry of Works (when

roofless stone relics), are being given a face lift. Last month they donned outlist commissioned from Hardy Amies in greenish hues and with English Heritage logos. Some £20,000 was invested in the new country colours, including smart gab-

they were synonymous with

erdine raincoats.
In addition, the custodians have been given middle-man-agement customer services training. Allyson Roose Clark, whose experience has been in training altiline staff to deal with passengers, was appointed last October to pioneer the transformation. She discovered that the custo dians are fascinating but

At Grime's Graves, Norfolk, is a flint expert who gives radio talks on the



Site, the custodian writes historically inspired verses; at Sherborne Old Casfle, the man in charge works in his spare time, as a hissogram.
Custodians, also come from
contrasting backgrounds:
from coal-mining, and from
tea planting in Sri Lanka,
while an ex-traveller in Avebury Stone Circles and a Falklands campaigner lives where he works, at Thornton

For the first time this motley crew has been seen as a rich resource, and what they like and dislike about their job has been noted. People inevitably feel frus-trated when they are stuck in isolated frozen wastes in all weathers: Mount Grace Priory, seven miles from Northallerton, for example, has a medieval historian as custodian but is little visited. Few custodians, however, have the geographical problems of Vivian Cox, who walks half a mile over shingle beach to reach Hurst Castle ("bestapproached by ferry from Keyhaven", says the

A less predictable frustration turned out to be animals. There's pigeon mucking-out at Rochester Castle, and donkeys have to be stabled at Carisbrook Castle, Isle of Wight; then there are pet chihuahuas who pee on price-

less carpets.
"I think of the custodians as barons on the Northern Marches, powerful yet dis-tant from London", says Allyson Roose Clark. "If they look military, that is because of their posture. We discuss instead how to use effective smiles and eye contact. We've had two custodians from Stonehenge on a course so far — probably one of the most difficult sites: to me Stonehenge is the equivalent of a 747, packed and demanding. with an inadequate shop, and always in the news." It's certainly a far cry from Mortimer's Cross Water Mill (north-east of Leominster) with a mere 438 visitors in

**Ann Hills** 

## WHITE BURGUNDY From The Victoria Wine Company

A twelve bottle case of MACON-VIRÉ "LES MIMOSAS" 1984

Appellation Macon-Viré Controlée French bottled for only £45.90 (75cl bottles)

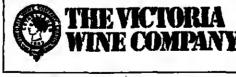
Yes we've found it - for the Times readers, that delicious WHITE BURGUNDY vou've been asking for. The white wines of the Macon Villages have a high reputation and are

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE FOR MONEY. Macon-Viré "Les Mimosas" is a delightful wine from the Cave Coopérative de Viré. The vines are grown on the best sites and upper slopes of the hills surrounding the village of Viré. It is a beautiful area with rolling hills and white

cattle adding to the scenery.

The wine is rich and dry with a buttery lemony nose and full clean fruity flavour. The perfect accompaniment for hors doeuvres, fish, white

AT ONLY £45.90 PER CASE It is superb value. This offer, (subject to stock availability) closes on the 1st September 1986.





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## Portrait of a serial killer

The multiple killer is on the increase. Although Britain has As police hunt the criminal can say I'm not as insignificant and small as a long and notorious traditioo of mass murdering - Jack the Ripper, though the most fam-ous, was oeither the first nor the most homicidal - the phenomenon used to be uncommon.

Now, in the past few years, we have had Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, and Denis Nilsen, killer of 15 youths. A man is now awaiting trial on charges of killing a oumber of down-and-outs, and the police are looking for the Stockwell Strangler and for the man who killed Anne Lock

and two other women. There is oo simple reasoo for the apparent rise in serial slaying Aboormal killings as a proportion of all murders have out risen. The great majority of murders are still of people known to the killer. usually in domestic circumstances, or in the course of a crime such as robbery. What appears to have increased is the frequency of the apparently motiveless mass killing of

strangers, one by ooe. "We doo't really know why this is happening", Professor John Gunn of the Institute of Psychiatry, a leading forensic psychiatrist, admits. The problem for the police

is that mass murderers differ greatly in their motivations and personalities. There is no such thing as the typical multiple killer. So any attempt to draw up a psychological or psychiatric profile of killers like the Stockwell Strangler is likely to be as unsuccessful in helping the police catch him as most photo-fit pictures have proved to be.

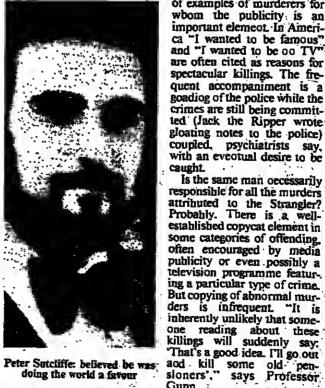
"Apart from the fact that they are all suffering from some form of mental disturbance, there is unfortunately no commoo thread", Professor Gunn explains. "Take Sutcliffe and Nilsen, for example. In most respects the two men couldn't have been more different." And those two are equally different, from, say, the Boston Strangler, who killed and sexually abused 13 women during the 1960s, the Son of Sam, who killed courting couples in parked cars in New York, or Jack the Ripper.

The sexual element in multiple murders also differs from killer to killer. Some have killings by the homosexual Nilsen were not primarily sexually motivated and nor were Sutcliffe's, though he killed women he believed to be prostitutes. The bizarre combination in the Stockwell victims - is different again. Dr Edmund Harvey-Smith.

المعدر من النصل

Stockwell Strangler, who has slaughtered eight old people, the Stockwell Strangler, can, to that extent, feed bis mur-Marcel Berlins asks might be depends on the killer's psychiatric profile. The annals of mass killing are full

experts for a motive behind the murders



Peter Sutcliffe: believed be was: doing the world 2 favour

a consultant foreosic psychiatrist, believes that the strangler is probably a schizo- able immediately to distinphrenic. "It's possible, for guish the copy from the instance that his pre-occupa- original. The faker has to base tion with old people stems from something that has hap-reports. He will rarely be in pened to him. Perhaps his possession of eoough relevant mother died after a lot of suffering and as a result he to carry out a perfect feels sorry for old people. If he duplication. is a schizophrenic, he may genuinely believe that he is putting his victims out of their misery, just as Peter Sutcliffe believed he was doing the world a favour by bumping off

prostitutes." This, Dr Harvey-Smith stresses, is only one possible theory. Another might be that the killer has a grudge against old people because of something that has happened to excessive sexual drive, like the him for which he blames his Boston. Strangler. But the mother. "It is very difficult to give a thumbnail sketch of someone who goes around killing old people", he says.

One worry is that the publicity given to the crime will itself act as an encouragement to commit more headline-Strangler's case of old people grabbing killings. "There is no and sexual assault — on both doubt that there is a strong sexes, though not on all his element of ego-boosting in some violent offending". Professor Guno accepts. "The

#### ©Times Newspapers Ltd, 1986. **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1013**

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## Face-lift for our history's guards

Designer uniforms, personnel training Heritage staff are being tailored to Create a new image

Custodians of our historic rains are coming our of their lonely licket kiosks. Nearly licket kiosks. Nearly blue prison-warder style minard official demander with back to the drab era of hey were synonymous (when some synonymous with sing of works (when some synonymous with sing of their lone rate.) he dinistry of works (when beginners strong mone with strong files), are Liven a face-lift.

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A STATE OF THE STA 

## Wish you weren't here

Shared holidays can be more of a strain than a break, so couples are increasingly going

away separately. Sally Brompton met three

Anne Kavanagh is always intrigued to see her husband John's hotiday snaps, which are mainly of battlefields and castles across the world. He in turn gives her a grand welcome when she arrives home laden with fresh trout and salmon from her fishing trips around the British Isles.

After more than 20 years of family holidays, the Kavanaghs have come to terms with the fact that they enjoy entirely different kinds of leisure activities. While 65-year-old John is interested in history, industrial archaeology and travelling. Anne is a keen fly fisher who likes nothing more than whiling away her days and nights on the banks of river and loch.

In refusing to compromise their individual pleasures, the Kavanaghs are representative of a growing number of happily married couples who agree to go their separate ways when it comes to

"I can't thick of anything worse than just following my husband

'So much to talk about when we meet again'

around all day long, doing something that I wasn't enjoying", says Anne, while John admits: "Standing by a river for eight hours at a time is not my idea of fun."

It is only since John retired from his bank manager's job five years ago and their two children, now aged 26 and 23, chose to holiday independently that the Kavanaghs have been able to indulge their individual whims. John has travelled widely on exchange trips to America with a local club and on his own to sites of military and archaeological interest. Anoe, a former norse, was forced to give up tennis and badmioton after two

-Jealousy doesn't bother Jack Waddell when his wife Kay, a 46year-old senior enrolled nurse, goes on holiday without him. "She's quite able to look after herself", he says philosophically, "and what the eve doesn't see . . "

While Kay goes to holiday resorts like Corfu and Crete with a group of girlfriends. Jack stays behind in south-west London with their 18-year-old son Paul.

"I'm a competent cook", says Jack, a 47-year-old British Telecom engineer. "I buy a reast and I can make stew and Scottish soup like my mum used to make. Paul and I use one plate, one cup. one spoon, one fork and one knife

'It makes you more tolerant of one another

each. And we wash them up as we go along. As far as the housework is concerned we have a big round-up on the day before Kay gets back and make the beds and do the vacuuming. I don't miss Kay when she goes off on her own, but I do check the oewspapers when she's away to make sure there's no plane crash."

He has been home to Scotland both on family holidays and by himself and says: "I think I actually preferred being there on my own because I could go out with all my old friends, which meant it was boozy rather than a holiday."

spinal operations, and searched for an open-air alternative. She be-

came hooked on fishing
It is an acquired skill of which
her husband is touchingly proud. "Anne got her first salmon, a 12pounder, last year in Scotland. We

threw a big family party to eat it."
He and his wife still travel together on major expeditions to places like Australia, the Caribbean and the Far East although Anne distikes flying and finds long bus journeys uncomfortable. "The ad-vantage of going away separately is that we have so much to talk about when we get back together", says John. "I don't really miss her when I'm out on my travels because I know it's not what she wants to do. l can travel on very little food and sustenance but she likes to stop every so often for coffee. I can think of better ways to spend my time away than drinking coffee.

"I find that when I'm away I lead a full and interesting life, and I'd like my wife to be there to enjoy what appeals to me. But I know she wouldn't enjoy tramping three or four miles across open country to see an old battlefield."

When Anne did a week's fishing course last year at a game angling centre in Devon, he joined her for a day and then spent the rest of the week driving around Devoo and Cornwall visiting regimental museums and old castles.

Left alone in their large Victori-an house at the foot of the Pennines in the village of Duffield, Derbyshire. Joho looks after himself sustained by a freezer full of oneperson meals which Anne prepares.

"I like to keep the house tidy", he says. "I wouldn't dream of leaving the bedroom untidy. When Anne comes home there is nothing out of place and it doesn't look as she has been away."

Says Anne: "I love John going off around the world because it is what

His and hers holidays: Jack and

Kay Waddell do their own thing.

He goes on long golf weekends

three or four times a year - "just

like a prolonged night out with the

boys". The trouble with going away together — and they have in the

past - is that while Kay loves the

book a cheap last-minute package

and stay in an apartment. "It's good fun." she says. "We lie

around on the beach during the day

and drink and go to tavernas and

She and her friends normally

sun, Jack hates it.



he wants to do, and I don't want to do it. I think it's great that we can be so happy for each other.

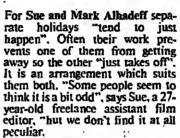
"We're both so interested in what we're doing. We can live without each other for a few days and I think it makes for a great relationship when we meet up again. I don't worry about him at all because I know all he's interested in is what he's going to see. Well, I don't think it worries me . .

She has never encountered any problems when it comes to being a woman alone in the male-dominated world of fishing. "The men love to tell me what to do and help me and give me their favourite flies." And when she gets home again, she can always tell John about the fish which got away - "although I don't think he always believes me", she





ways, he to a barn dance in Alabama, she in search of salmon



"Occasionally women tell me that their husband or boyfriend wouldn't let them go away on their own and I fied that very odd. I would rebel horribly if Mark said that to me. My reaction would be just to go.

After five years of living together and nine months of marriage, Sue

'I tend to charge around and wear him out'

and Mark holiday both as a pairand apart. Mark, a 32-year-old Rhodesian who renovates houses in south London for a living, goes home to see his family in Zimbabwe without Sue and to stay with an artist friend io the south of

France. Sue recently spent a week on a health farm in Malta - "I just wanted to get away oo my own and do what I wanted to do without having to consult anyone else" -and ten 10 days in Greece with a girlfriend, as well as visiting her

father in America. They find that the problem with

shared holidays is that Mark likes to laze on a beach, while Sue prefers to go sightseeing or hrowse around antique markets. "I do tend to drag him around to look at things and it can be pretty exhausting", admits Sue. "If we both go away to have a rest, that's fine, but otherwise I tend to charge -around and wear him out."

Says Mark: "I'm so fed up with going to antique markets and arundling on coaches, here,-there and everywhere. I can't bear it.'

They agree that one of the best things about separate bolidays is the reunions. "You come bome tanned, healthy and full of energy and I think that adds an enormous spark to the relationship", says "When you're with someone every day, it's very nice to have a hreak. It's like gettiog away from the people you work with. I enjoy going away on my own because I can have a very selfish holiday and do exactly what I want. Going away with a girlfriend is more of a

giggle."
She and Mark always try 10 see the other one off at the airport and meet each other's plane. "Which is really nice when you haven't seen someone for a while", according to

"Neither of us gets jealous", says Sue of their separate holidays.

Well, Mark might be a little hit but it never shows. I actually get accused by my friends of not being jealous enough which I find a little hit extraordinary."

OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1985

means of policing."
Four out of five chickens

sold in supermarkets, it is

claimed, are contaminated

with salmonella and much of

the reason for that may be the

use of antibiotics mixed into

animal feed for growth pro-motion, to which such organ-

isms become resistant. Any

infection in the animal can

then be passed on to humaos,

along with its resistance to antibiotic treatment.

allergies in humans. Accord-

ing to studies unearthed hy

Cox, anything from a quarter

to more than a half of pork

contains antihiotic residue and the highest amounts are in

preceding six weeks. But there

is no such requirement for

If the Meat and Livestock

Commission does put in an

appearance at the press con-

ference this morning, it will

"I find the ministry's lack of

The presence of antihiotic

residue in meat and milk can also promote

### Deflections on parenthood

Parental advice was invented so that children could see what idiots their fathers and mothers really were. A fact that I expect Mrs Gillick has

There she was, I shouldn't be surprised, warning her daughter about not drinking milk straight from a mangy cow in Greece when what the girl really needed to know was the name of a good sunscreening cream to put on the parts that don't usually see the light of day. I have made similar hlun-

ders with my own daughter. Before she went to India, I clucked on about not putting ice-cubes in her bottled min erai water when what I should have been telling her was that, since laundering was so reasonable, she should take everything she possessed that needed washing and ironing. Instead of which, again fol-lowing my daft advice, she travelled light and now can't make proper use of the excel-lent Kashmiri laundry that she writes postcards bome

As well as being on the wrong tack, what we tell our children is so dishonest. A friend of mine said the other day that any woman contemplating marriage and mother-hood should choose a boring man as a busband because they made the best fathers.

This is probably true hut we would never tell our daughters that even under torture. What woman in her right mind would opt for a son-in-law who makes Mogadon obsolete? Instead, we allow our little darlings to marry brilliant, amusing advertising executives and just hope that they will not be stuck miserably in Surrey coping with assorted cases of measles while their husbands fly off to Geneva supposedly

to attend a design conference.
Parents are the last people to give advice since they have soch preconceived ideas about the good life, which usually include academic success and a good, steady job. Thus they will make a sparky but far from intellectual son resit his O-levels year after year instead of letting him go out and make his fortune racing around City firms

selling lonchtime sandwiches. When their daughter wins a top-modelling contract, they murntur worriedly about the need to do a shorthand-typing course. There is bound to be a clash of interest since children always hope for the best

Parents are so laden with responsibility (did the son thay the frozen mince thoroughly before making the



#### **PENNY** PERRICK

sauce for his spaghetti? Didthe daughter get her car-serviced before driving to Oxford?) that they lack the louche quality necessary for a good advisory service. The best personal advice

consultants are selfish, egocentric idlers, which natomatically rules ont most fathersand mothers. One of the best handers-down-of-wisdom I have known was an American nctress growing old disgracefally in Paris at the time when -I was a wide-eyed I8-year-old trying to gain a certain gloss hy uttending the Alliance Française.

She told me always to buy the most expensive clothes I could afford "because they don't need so much ironing"." This appeal to my laziness had me saving up for beautifully-cut navy suits, whereas if my mother had droned on about "quality" and "made to last" and "creating a good impression" I would never have moved oo from the-

Oxfam shop. As a parent one always-feels that one is meant to be setting an example and that makes it impossible to pass on to one's children some of .. the best lessons that experience has taught.

I feel I would lose face if I admitted to my children that drinking spirits undiluted rehangovers. Or that it is much. easier to throw away leftover egg whites than make "a\_ meringue.

Or that outrageously bad . behaviour oever seems to-outrage anyone. It is not the sort of thing that they would thank me for anyway since they don't drink, favour nouvelle cuisine and move ic circles where a quiet, dignified charm seems to be the fashion. The kind of advice which they might want is probably outside my sphere of knowledge. But complete iggorance about one's children's needs is what parenthood is all about,

### A very just dessert

I do hate the nobody-knows-the-trouble-I've-been-to school of entertaining. Not because I don't like cherry tomatoes stuffed with pureed courgettes (they are delicious) or flower arrangements relying heavily on chicken wire ond polystyrene bases, or diving-rooms transformed into Arab tents. It's just that when I am invited to such shindigs I get the clammy feeling that cornes over of the over-awed guest who knows that one doy she will be expected to reciprocate

Those of us who thrill to the words "come as you are" or "I hope Chinese take-away will

be all right" are olways de-lighted to hear about grandiose efforts to impress that went wrong. So it is with great hoppiness that I can report that in 1905, at the coming-out party for the Anterican debutonie Mary Astor Paul, 10.000 butterflies were imported from-Brazil ta be released in pretty; showers on the stroke of mid-

Unfortunately, the heat killed then ond the guests were. showered with dead insects. Just remeniber that the next= time you fly into a panic' because your chilled sorrel-soup looks like o bowlful of dung.

#### **Tomorrow** Top designers have

gone native this year by bringing the batik look to summer cottons, giving a modern sophistication to the traditional style





PR Spray, which is odourless, rapidly lowers tha temperature of the skin over the painful area, and so freezes pain



# P.R. Spray puts pain on ice

Back strain, a touch of stiffnass, a pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago: or sciatica can all be unpleasantly

PR Spray is the really quick and effectiva way to relieve that pain. Unlike most other pain relief sprays, PR Spray is cold. It is the spray used by professional trainers attending injuries.

out - quickly and effectively.

THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO STOP PAIN.



## One man's meat may be everyone's poison

Taking off: Mark and Sue:

Albadeff enjoy the reunions

discos in the evenings. I always

send Jack a couple of postcards and

send Jack a couple of postcards and bring him back duty-free cigarettes and brandy.

"We've been together for a long time, through good times and bad, and it's quite nice to get away for a while. I think it makes you more tolerant of one another. We're not

planning any holidays together in

the immediate foture. Ideally, I'd

like to have a holiday together and

one apart each year.

If we are what we eat, then the fleshconsumers should beware: their food may not be all it seems. Denise Winn reports on a new vegetarian challenge

eat is a hazardous product and should have a government health warning on it, proclaims the former first Chief Executive of the Vegetarian Society. Peter Cox. He is getting into fighting form for a

#### Teacher Training - the alternative course

Just leaving school? Thinking of teaching? Worried about your 'A' levels? Have you thought about the other optiona to be found working with young children?

At the LMC in London, the famous Montessori method opens worldwide opportunities for teaching and child care positions.

Internationally accepted with the highest recognised standards, tha LMC range of courses is also tha most comprehensive including full-time stucy for Nursery, Primary and Advenced Diplomas as well as evening and correspondence correspondenca

A prospectus for each course is available from The London Montesaori Centra, 18 Balderton Street, London WIY 1TG hoped-for showdown with the Meat and Livestock Commission tomorrow morning at a press conference to launch his new book, Why You Don't Necd Meat. The book examines the well

established connection be-tween those diets which are high in saturated animal fats and certain kinds of cancer and coronary heart disease. Cox hammers the message home hy reciting the research in vivid terms. "Did you know that eating pork more than once a week is associated with a doubling of the risk of hreast cancer?

He also claims that it is also the greed (or desperation) of the meat producers, and the laxily at ministerial level in enforcing the law, that is making nonsense of the counter-claim that meat is a healthy and natural food.

Peter Cox says that our much-quoted "carnivorous" ancestors ate only a fraction of their diet in the form of meat, whereas an average household now consumes 10lb a week. In our agricultural base 10,000 years ago", he says, "plant food comprised 90 per. cent of our diet. Meat contains no outrients that can't easily be obtained from a plant source. It was always a luxury food and that is bow we should consider it today." Moreover, "primitive" meat, two prosecutions and just eating cancerous meat.



coming from animals in the recently there were two more polyunsaturated variety.

be fat and, to achieve that, meat producers use growth promoters. At the end of last year the EEC banned their use although Britain, which ob-jected, will not enforce the ban until 1989 and has meanwhile applied for an annulment of the EEC directive. But there is, according to Mr Cox, already a black market in the use of DES (diethyl stilboestrol), a growth hormone which was banned in 1979 after conclusive evidence that it is carci-

nogenic in humans. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food keeps detecting residues", he says. "Every year there are one or

wild, had only a small percentage of fat and even that was five times as high in the the industry kills and processes 1.400,000 animals every means 10,000 of the animals every day could have residue."

ox also makes a power-

ful case that cancers caused by a virus can be transmitted from one species to another. Chickens, cows and turkeys are prone to suffer leucosis, a form of cancer caused by a virus which can lead to leukaemia. Farmers, butchers and vets, who are in close contact with food-producing animals, have a higher than normal risk of dying from leukaemia. But it is also possible, he believes, that ordinary consumers may be poultry line has three to five seconds to examine each hird and judge whether it is healthy. "And it isn't much better for red meat", he adds. in meat inspection, if a tuthe rest of the carcass is

to any vet involved io food inspection to find that it is quire easy for a slaughterhouse to use loopholes in the law to avoid any inspection at all". Cox says.

it is not a wholesome product any more, at least much of it the producers or slaughterers I Thursday by Thorsons at £2.50.

concern for the public ex-tremely distressing, he says. There is one rule for home and another for abroad, it seems. Sheep dips containing DDT, a According to one vet involved toxin that was banned from insecucides, are compulsory mour is found it is cut out but twice a year. DDT derivatives accumulate in the body and when sheep are going for And you only have to talk export, the producer must sign a certificate saying that they haven't been dipped in the

One vet he did talk to begged to remain anonymous and said: "I hardly eat any meat these days, especially not in restaurants. In my opinioo,

indeed be interesting to hear how they handle all that. Why You Don't Need Meat by isn't . . . I don't trust many of Peter Cox will be published on

home sales.

#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### **Sanctions** sanctioned

Only days after the damaging Commons Defence Committee report on Westland, I can reveal that Mrs Thatcher faces embarrassment at the hands of another select committee this Wednesday. After months investigating Britain's involvement with South Africa, members of the Tory-dominated Foreign Affairs Committee have unanimously concluded that sanctionsmust be imposed. They add that in the event of Botha's taking trade reprisals against South Africa's neighbours, the frontline states should receive help. Their report also reflects concern that not all British firms are conforming with the EEC code of conduct on minimum wages for black workers. The timing of publication, complete with news conference, will prove equally unwelcome to the prime minister. It has been rushed forward to come just before the Commonwealth minisummit on the crisis. The unstated reason for Commons husiness being wound up last week was that the government did not relish the summit taking place against a background of parliamentary sniping over Mrs Thatcher's opposition to sanctions.

#### Leon ranger

Meanwhile, as the Westland affair re-detonated where was Leon Brittan last week? While a beleaguered prime minister was sticking to her guns in the Com-mons, her former Trade and Industry minister, I discover, was getting away from it all at a British army base in Germany. A ploy to escape the spotlight? "I was invited to Sennelager last January because the Green Howards recruit in my constituency". Brittan told me yesterday from Wensleydale where he spent the after-noon at a local fete. Refusing to be drawn on the Commons inquiry. he would not even say whether he intended to respond to its criticisms of him. Brittan did, however, clarify one aspect of his German visit: there were no helicopter trips.

#### Country life

British Rail is taking action to prevent a repeal of the horrific sight that greeted the Queen Mother last month: 200 electrocuted badgers, which had met their end on a newly electrified section she had come to open in Sussex. The Surrey Trust for Nature Conservation (patron David Bellamy) has discovered some 20 established badger crossings on the soon-to-he-electrified Sanderstead to East Grinstead section and has submitted a report esung mai me curren be carried underground by cable at those points. The transport min-David Mitchell, has expressed an interest. Now BR has agreed to instal the line-breaks, at a cost of up to £20.000.

control?

effectively.

that cause the average enterprise

to be less than enthusiastic about

computerization. Even if the

leadership were willing to rely on

purchases from the West, the hard

currency cost would be prohib-

computing into management, most of the 40,000 to 50,000

enterprises still send their data out

to the Central Statistical Admin-

istration for processing, limiting the extent to which computing can

be integrated into daily affairs.

Many enterprises that do have

computers use them for batch

processing and production of a

variety of static reports. Expected

massive gains in productivity have failed to materialize.

Now priority has been given to

applications that are more isolated

from the surrounding economic

system, such as process control,

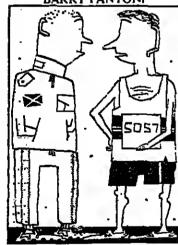
robotics and flexible manufac-

turing. But even in these areas, the

Soviet economy is simply not well enough organized to take full

After a 20-year drive to bring

BARRY FANTON



"I'm running in the 1,000 metres

His Royal Romance paperback. out today, actually comes up with something new about last week's we-all-know-what. It reproduces an autographed exercise book belonging to one of the bride's old schoolfriends who left Hurst Lodge II years ago to go to Gordonstoun. The message - signed "Lots of love, Sarah Fergie (Ferguson)", followed by 15 kisses - could not have proved more ironic. It read: Good Scotish (sic) luck. Mind Prince Andrew.

#### Ayes and knees

If only managers would give up their long lunches and workers their interminable tea breaks. Britain could be the next Japan. That is the view of Philip B. Croshy, an American management consultant who has been promoting his husiness here. If we polled our industrial finger out, he says, we could emulate the Japanese miracle in as little as three years. I received this homily over

## Keeping the Queen from crisis

It has been reported that some senior politicians are fearful that if the next general election results in a hung parliament there may be a genuine constitutional crisis, as whatever decisions the Queen makes will - if they are controversial - be seen in the

light of the present hubbub. If the politicians are determined to hold such beliefs they will certainly be in danger of creating an atmosphere of crisis. But are such beliefs rational and can anything be done that might minimize the risk?

If no party retains an overall majority the post-election dangers reduce to two. Later, if not sooner. the Crown may face a situation in which the party in office is defeated and there is a choice between inviting the leader of a single party to form a government and considering the claims of a multi-party coalition.

The other political danger-point is the exercising of the sovereign's power to refuse the dissolution of parliament to a minority prime minister who wishes to hold an early general election, whether for tactical reasons or after defeat in the House. This power has not been exercised by the Crown in the United Kingdom, and in the past many in the Labour Party have denied that it can ever be properly

The difficulty for the Crown is that there has always been a potential inconsistency between

Geoffrey Marshall suggests how the Crown

could steer clear of political controversy

ada again — a dispute about the conventions of the Constitution

was resolved by an advisory opinion from the Supreme Court.

In the past the House of Com-

mons has obtained advisory opin-

ions from the Judicial Committee

of the Privy Conneil about dis-

puted questions of parliamentary privilege. Advice on matters of

convention rather than law would

be an innovation. But questions of

precedent and principle that de-

fine constitutional conventions

are not widely different from those

involved in disputed questions of

A second possibility is suggested

common law.

the principle that the Crown should seek to appoint ministers who are most likely to retain the support of a majority in Parliament, and the principle that the Crown should avoid or minimize political controversy. In Canada, the refusal of a dissolution in 1926 to Mackenzie King enraged the Liberals and caused great political offence. But it was arguably a proper decision. Any supposed convention of avoiding all political controversy would in fact be inconsistent with having any other rules or conventions.

·Nevertheless it cannot be denied that there is some uncertainty about what the conventions of the constitution require in relation to the formation of governments and the granting of dissolutions in a multi-party situation. Are there, therefore, any procedures that might remove a politically hazardous burden from the sovereign's shoulders? In many of the newer Commonwealth constitutions the rules under which the Head of State acts are defined by constitutional provisions. But there is little enthusiasm for such constitu-tional legislation here (even if Parliament has happily enacted it for Nigeria, Fiji or Samoa).

Several years ago some MPs

suggested that a panel of eminent persons (perhaps including the Speaker) might exercise the present prerogative powers that regulate the process of governmental transition. But that too would require difficult legislation.

And it is not easy to imagine any committee of persons - in or out of politics - whose decisions would be accepted without question by politicians who believed their decisions to be misguided or Is there then any way in which the Crown might be guided in exercising the existing powers? Two expedients may be worth consideration. In 1981 — in Can-

Most important, perhaps, what would be the authority of any such Australia).

tion and declaration of the conventions would have its uses. Monarchy, Bagehot said, is a strong government because it is an intelligent government. What may harm it is lack of popular understanding of the principles of its

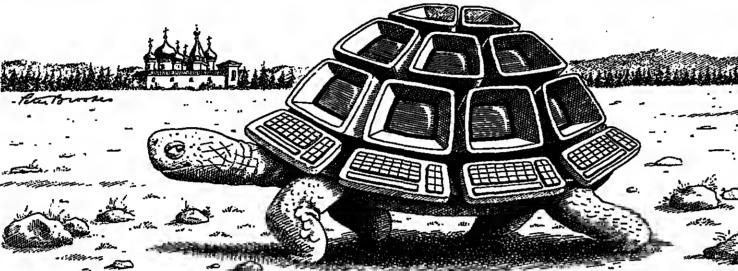
by recent events in Australia. Last year a constitutional convention recognized and declared a numin appointing prime ministers and dissolving the House of Repre-

It may be that codification of the rules is appropriate in a written constitution, but in-conceivable in Britain. It would certainly raise difficult issues. Could an acceptable group of politicians be nominated or elected to such a convention? Could they ever agree on the content of the disputed rules?

agreed declaration of the rules? In what sense would anybody, including the Crown, be bound by them? (the question that no doubt puzzles the Governor-General of It may be that if such a codification were carried out with inter-party agreement, an explora-

The author is a fellow of Queen's

#### William McHenry assesses what keeps the Kremlin plodding behind



#### In the advanced Western societies. Why Russian the spectrum of computer applications is enormous. It runs from manufacturing to office work, across the whole range of military systems, to education and consumer\_and entertainment products. These enormous markets provide sufficient funds for rapid development of newer, more powerful products. The more powerful the products, the more markets are opened up. markets are opened up. All this must make Mikhail Gorbachov a bit nervous, if not

downright queasy. Can the Soviet Union stand the pace? Will it do so only at the risk of losing social the East-West gap is a chasm.

Administrative initiatives, such Consider the state of Soviet

computing. Despite the fact that the Soviet computing industry covers the full range of products and, in this regard, ranks only behind the US and Japan, it has never learned how to mass-produce most computing devices The Soviet hardware and software industries are shot through with the economic perversities

and corresponding software. What restrains Soviet demand for computing? It has recently come into vogue to think that the main barrier is the leadership's reluctance to allow greater access to information and the decentralization that widespread usage

Western observers have been caught up in visions of a Sakharov sending out anti-government appeals via the electronic network. printers churning out reams of samizdat, or microcomputers

Such statements sometimes overlook how well the Soviets can control basic supplies such as paper, not to mention the parts necessary to huild a dish. At the very least, the threat is hardly immediate. So far it is hard to find any computer networks with elec-

communications, education, consumer goods, and entertainment be monitored. Computer classrooms will be set up so that teachers can continuously monitor students' work. Many 'husiness" computers are kept behind wax-sealed doors during

> The Soviet leadership has been pushing for more centralized control over usage. Dedicated workstations are being built which include a limited range of application-specific software.

non-work hours.

Detailed guidelines have been drawn up by the statistical administration and other organizations on exactly what will comprise the first microcomputer-hased. departmental-level applications for bookkeepers and accountants. It appears that the Soviet leadership is anxious not to open a Pandora's box.

The primary reason for a lack of demand concerns incentives. In the guts of the economy, at the enterprise level, behaviour necessary for survival includes minimizing plan targets, hoarding resources and workers, and minimizing scrutiny of resource and output reports. All this is threatened by computers.

A Soviet manager will use computing only if it helps him to achieve his plan without jeop-ardizing his enterprise. This riskaversion cuts across all industrial applications, and partly explains why the leadership has not pressed more vigorously for industrial Furthermore, turning certain

A bureaucrat who determines the allocation of petrol, for example, can translate this power into desirable commodities and privileges. Will this hureaucrat permit petrol allocations to be done in an optimal" fashion by a computer?

One might unit u and surveillance needs would provide enough demand for substantial computer development. Military demand is indeed significant, but according to E. Goodman of the University of Arizona, who is conducting a study of the prospects for a Soviet information society, it cannot alone provide the resources for the vast infrastructure that the econ-

actions, electronic fund transfers and automated telephone systems,

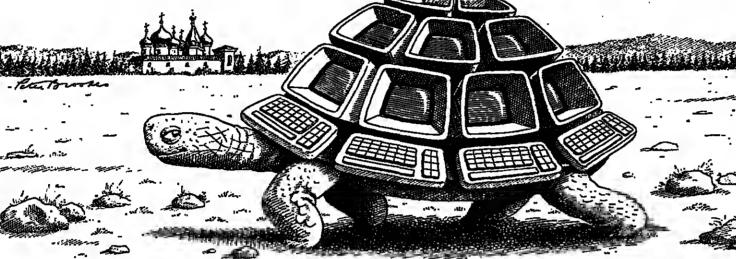
would provide an excellent foundation for surveillance. Thus the development of the computing infrastructure is being driven at a relatively slow pace. and the range of possible applications is expanding rather slowly. The rapid spread of computers into all walks of life in the West has not only increased the East-West gap in quantitative terms; it has also increased the pace of Western economic life. If these trends persist, the Soviet Union may find in the not too distant future that the gap has become an

The author is assistant professor of

#### selective ones, they ran into intense local hostility – in the case of Richmond, the Conservatives lost control of the council on this issue. There were no symptoms of widespread disenchantment then.

ber of principles and practices that should be observed as conventions. They cover many, though not all, of the problems that occur

operation.



# computers aren't byting

## advantage of the benefits. In printers will be provided. Printing

as the recent creation of the State Committee for Informatics and Computer Technology, may help. However, the root of the problem remains: until there are many more reasons to use computers, the computing infrastructure will not be forced to mass-produce suitably priced, reliable, and powerful computers, peripherals

might engender.

linked to the West via satellite

tronic mail.

Although the Soviets apparently intend to produce and sell a large number of home computers, there functions over to the computer presents a risk for the elite, whose unique influence is based in part on controlling just a hit more information than subordinates do.

Will a construction organiza-tion refuse to build the dacha of the first secretary of the local party. organization because the computer has allocated the materials to a House of Culture?

Ironically, many surveillance applications depend on allowing computing to pervade society in a way the leadership may not want to permit. The applications which we see daily in the West, such as credit-card and checking trans-

abyss.

business administration, George-town University, Washington

#### woman Norma retraces the fatal last walk. Sergeant Boh goes on the

from, that sort of thing. Inspector Lionel Horner mistrusted this sort of idea from head office. In his experience, the only result of getting policemen dressed up like people on their last known expedition before being murdered was to give the aforesaid police-

men the tendency to strut round the police station like out-of-work actors for the next fortnight. But experience also taught him that it was unwise to ignore directives from head office.

"We've solved them all."

"Well, we've got villains who are already inside to own up to them, or lost the files on them, but it comes to the same thing." "Well, we need a major un-

"There's always the Cricket Streaker," Brink said. "You remember, the man who stripped al the County Ground last month,

10.000 people, and then

disappeared?" "No." Homer said heavily. "I don't remember. Was he protesting against something?"

"Yes. A slow over rate." "And was he caught?"

"Right. Let's reconstruct it." The next day dawned grey and

comprehensives Suddenly, nobody seems to have as well as others. These are indeed deeply worrying reports. But there anything good to say about com-prehensive schools. It is not that is no evidence that they are linked specifically with comprehensive there was ever universal enthuschools. The figures most often siasm for them: some passionately quoted - those comparing West supported their introduction, oth-German and English performance in a report by Prais and Wagner ers as passionately opposed. But most of the public, through the which I wrote about in this Sixties and early Seventies, column in 1983 - actually relate seemed to regard the change as a largely to English schools in the natural one in a country where selective system. They are rather old figures, and while there is no secondary education was universal and class was losing its grip. It evidence that our performance. is sometimes forgotten that many relative to Germany has improved parts of the country - particularly the rolling acres of the (erstwhile) subsequently, they cannot be taken as an indictment of com-Tory shires - have been comprehensive for 20 years or more.

Anne Sofer

Don't blame the

At the beginning of Mrs Thatcher's rule most of the gram-

survive When, in 1984, two Conservative education authori-

ties -Solihull and Richmond-

upon-Thames - tried to convert

comprehensive systems back into

But in the past 18 months there

has been an unmistakable shift.

Opinion polls indicate that a majority thinks the old system produced better results. Middle-of-the-road commentators start

referring casually to the "failure of

the comprehensive schools". One hears of parents crossing bound-

aries to get into a selective system,

whereas it used to be the other way

round. As a long-time supporter

and satisfied user of the com-

prehensive system I ask myself

two questions: why has this hap-

pened, and what is to be done

On the "why" I think there are two answers. First, the teachers'

pay dispute has shaken public

confidence in the state system

more than anyone likes to

acknowledge. Whomever the pub-

lic hlames - and more blame the

government than the teachers -

there is a feeling that with morale

as low as it manifestly has been,

and teachers' alienation as deep,

the whole enterprise must be in

In fact, the popularly held view

of what is going on has to some ex-

tent parted company with parents'

own personal experience: the Au-

dit Commission's recent opinion poll showed that parents, though a large number of them expressed

worries, were more satisfied with

secondary schools than was the

general public.
Parents know that what they see

on television is not necessarily

what is happening in their own

schools. But the media images projected during the dispute -

school gates, empty science lab-

oratories, earnest sixth-formers

worried about their exams - were

damaging and they all seemed to

Secondly, public alarm has been

raised by international compari-

be comprehensive schools.

ers pouring out of the

pretty poor shape.

about it?

prehensive schools as such. So what is to be done? The one thing that should not be done is to launch a tirade against "media: mar-school lobby had conceded distortion". Instead. it is imthat the battle was over. Comportant to be frank and open prehensive schools were here to stay, even though some pockets of about the facts and to take the selection were to be allowed to

criticism seriously.

The comprehensive schools do not have as much to fear as their. defensive reactions sometimes suggest. For some reason their lohby fails to outface the scores of polemical writers who publish bogus and disreputable statistics "proving" the inferiority of the

comprehensive system.

The most reliable and recent figures on exam statistics are those published by the Department of Education and Science. This department also publishes the "social background" figures that are needed to make a proper comparison. Using these figures, Dr Peter Mortimore of the Inner. London Education Authority has compiled a "league table" of local education authorities in terms of their exam performance related to

These figures should be given more publicity. Top of the league are four authorities that have had comprehensive systems for years. Harrow, in first place, was a pioneer of the sixth-form college system. Coventry, in fourth place, was one of the first anthorities to take its ethnic minorities seriously and develop the idea of commuand develop the idea of commu-nity schools. (It also — before the days when this was taboo for the left — initiated a productive partnership with the Manpower Services Commission.) Of the bottom four authorities two still have a selective system. But I have to admit that the figures as a whole do not yield to any simple explanation: some selective authorities score high, others low.

The fact has to be faced that the

failings of English education are not the failings of any particular system, but lie deeper. And they are not the "fault" only of the teachers but of us all. Our best academic performers do as well as the best anywhere in the world, but education needs to be more like a mass marathon than an Olympics. Cultural attitudes that go back hundreds of years - learning is for the learned"; "culture is a middle-class privilege"; "the working classes don't understand long words" -frustrate the progress that everyone wants. What we need is a dramatic raising of sights, not an insidious undermining of the whole system.

Enter the two states

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sons indicating that English The author is a member of the SDP schoolchildren are not performing national committee

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

## Everything off at silly mid-on

The directive had come down square-leg boundary. One seemed from head office to all regional police squads. Major unsolved crimes were to be reconstructed immediately by police officers in the appropriate costume. Police-

train that Kevin never came back

"Got any major unsolved crimes on our books?" he inquired of Sergeant Brink, who knew everything.
"No." said Brink.
"Why not?" Horner said.

"Solved them all?"

solved crime, and fast. Head office wants us to reconstruct it." ran across the pitch in front of

"No. And we couldn't get any of our usual villains to own up to it. They thought it might be tricky. with 10,000 witnesses."

misty. Silver shreds of gloom wreathed the County Ground: unoccupied except by a small squad of police officers on the to be wearing nothing but a large hlanket. His name was Constable

Munt. He looked fed up.
"You want me to run naked?" Across the ground? To the other side? But what if someone sees

"They won't," Horner said.
"There's no one here. We've taken good care of that." Then what's the point of doing it?" Munt said. "Keep head office happy,"

Horner said. "Now off you go." The unhappy policeman threw off the hianket and set off at a steady pace into the mist, looking like a Stone Age man in training for the first marathon. Halfway across be was swallowed up by the grey swirling gloom.
"Right," Horner said. "Let's go

over the other side and give him his blanket back, then tell head office we've done it."

But when they got to the far side, there was no sign of Con-stable Munt. The small squad of police waiting for him to arrive out of the murk had seen nothing. Munt had vanished. Inspector. Horner was finally forced to put out a brief communique.

Naked Constable Totally Vanishes in Middle of County Cricket Ground," the editor of the national newspaper read to his disbelieving staff. "You know what this means, don't you?"

Yes," they all roared. "The Silly Season has officially started

Yes, dear readers, the Silly Season is upon us. If you wish to have nothing to do with it, retire to your bedroom and pull the duvet over your head. We will give you a call in about three months. PS: What actually happened was that PC Munt took a wrong turning in the mist, arrived in the pavilion and there hid in the members bar, where he was later discovered by the nice young lady in charge of catering. They are now engaged to be married, although he is officially a deserter from the police force, to whom he has not a dared to report back:

المكدامن العمل

and the 4 x 800 boycott Royalties Congratulations to Tim Satchell.

John Biffen. Leader of the House. makes an unusually below-the-belt contribution to history this autumn. Flattered by a request from the Imperial War Museum for a donation to its forthcoming National Service exhibition. Biffen - who held the lowest rank of all the ex-servicemen in the Cabinet - spent the weekend scouring the attic of his Shropshire home for a relic from his Suez days. His office vesterday, in return for a chit duly delivered a pair of khaki shorts (circa 1950) to the museum.

#### By example

a remarkably long lunch. PHS

In search of new roles for the land Any suspicion that farm surpluses have been exaggerated should have been dispelled by a recent report from the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, which buys and stores what the market cannot absorb.

Last year's harvest was a rel-atively modest one. Crops in many areas were flattened hy heavy rain. Yet by the end of the year stocks of unsold wheat and barley had doubled to nearly six million tonnes, worth about £666 million. In addition, Britain's hutter "mountain" had cost taxpayers some £400 million to acquire, not including storage charges, and the coldstores also contained beef carcasses worth around £160 million.

The standard reaction is to hlame the EEC common agricultural policy's price-support system and to castigate "greedy" farmers. But that is simplistic. One important reason for surpluses is that technological progress has led to ever higher

And in any case, if everything could be put into reverse there would be a wider question to face: what would be the effect on the countryside?

It can be argued that food is no different from any other commod-ity. We have been forced to accept that if there are surpluses of steel, or tin, mills must be closed and mines abandoned. However, there between agriculture and any other industry; farmers not only make their living from the land but

shape its whole appearance. Nor is it only the landscape that would be jeopardized. The rural economy is still, first and foremost, dependent on agriculture. A threat to farming carries implications for thousands of country towns and villages for which it is the linchpin of ancillary industries

and retail trade. There are ohvious attractions in the idea advocated by people such as Sir Richard Body. Conservative MP for Holland with Boston and now chairman of the Commons agriculture committee. of an end to so-called protectionism and a return to the pre-EEC policy of huying food as cheaply as possible on world markets.

But aside from the damage it

would do to the balance of

payments, it implies that only the

most "efficient" producers would

and intensive livestock producers

survive - the very "grain barons"

most dislikes. It raises the spectre of depopulation and dereliction in the most scenically cherished and economically vulnerable regions, which would not be tolerated in any other EEC country. If land is not required, tem-

whom the conservationist lobby

porarily or permanently, for producing food, a positive landuse policy is preferable to neglect. One obvious possibility is to encourage less intensive livestock rearing, combined with support for part-time farming. If a family can go into the tourist husiness and is no longer wholly dependent on its dairy herd, it is likely to take much more kindly to letting fewer cows graze the pasture.

But beef and dairy surpluses would appear to be containable. The main problem in Britain and almost everywhere else concerns cereals. What are the prospects for alternative crops?

By far the most successful to be introduced in recent years is oilseed rape: the harvest in each of the last two years was about 900,000 tonnes. Thanks to an EEC subsidy, rape oil has been widely accepted by food manufacturers. hut attempts to grow other oilproducing crops such as sunflowers and soya have so far been hampered by the British climate. Sir Derek Barber, chairman of the Countryside Commission, has discounted what he calls "romanticism" about new crops and has suggested that changes in the appearance of the countryside will be gradual and unspectacular. He is also sceptical about

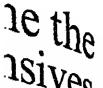
persuading farmers to plant significant quantities of broadleaved trees, even though forestry organizations point out that Britain imports some 90 per cent of its timber needs. There has been talk of making more land available for sport and

recreation, but few practical

suggestions. Country sports such

as hunting and shooting are in any case already linked closely to John Norris, president of the Country Landowners Association, has suggested half-jokingly that redundant farmland might be converied to golf courses. He makes the point that making more land available for recreational use depends both on the readiness of investors and on a less restrictive

attitude by planning authorities. John Young Agriculture Correspondent



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#### THE ROAD FROM MOROCCO

King Hassan of Morocco far removed from the scene of seemed yesterday to have become the first casualty of last week's historic meeting in Rabat with Israel's prime minister Shimon Peres. His resignation as chairman and host of Arab summit conferences, following some hostile reaction to his decision to meet Mr Peres, underlines the risk that he was taking. Yesterday's development must weaken his official position as a leader of the moderate Arab world and the next few weeks should determine whether the sacrifice has been worthwhile.

On the face of it, the answer so far must be negative. Hassan cancelled, or postponed, an important visit to Washington to make way in bis diary for the party from Jerusalem, and would seem to have got little in return. A 10point statement by Mr Peres, outlining the Israeli position, ruled out the annexation of Gaza and the West Bank and reaffirmed his Government's willingness to open a dialogue with peace-loving "authentic" representatives of the Palestinian people. But it was still so far away from the concepts developed by the 1982 Arab summit at Fez (on which King Hassan made his stand) that, on Jerusalem's own admission, the possibilities for agreement seemed remote.

What Mr Peres got out of all this was the opportunity to show the world in general and Israeli voters in particular that he remains a man of peace, anxious to break new ground and leave no stone unturned in bis pursuit of a settlement. Moreover bis visit has split the Arab world again at a time when great efforts were being made to achieve unity.

The Israelis could never have boped for much. Hassan is a leading figure in the Arah world ex officio. But be is too

Relations between politician

and tax man are always spiky.

The former has to reflect

something of the public's fear

and suspicion of the latter, yet

the tax man and bis best efforts.

at assessment and collection

are indispensible if the poli-

tician is to have the where-

Since 1979 this Government

has been torn by two impulses.

One, stemming from its

rhetorical objections to big

Government, has been to criti-

cize both the size and the

powers of the Inland Revenue,

presenting the tax man as an

enemy of husiness enterprise.

But the other, from the depths

of Whitehall, has been to spur

the tax man to track tax-

dodgers and late-payers and

produce the revenue. The

Government learnt the hard

way five years ago, during the

Civil Service strike, how much

depends on the speed and

efficiency with which the In-

These contradictory im-

pulses have been exemplified

in the Government's ambigu-

ous response to the need to

update tax law and admin-

istration - to cope with new

schemes of tax avoidance and

the growth of the "hlack economy". It set Lord Keith of

Kinkel to work and he pro-

duced a voluminous and

impressive report; but im-

plementation of vital sections

has been deferred and the state

of the law regarding certain of

the tax inspector's more

land Revenue works.

withal for his projects.

action to wield much political clout. Mr Peres has reaffirmed nonetheless the right of an Israeli head of government to visit an Arab state in the full glare of publicity - without losing any points along the

For Mr Peres, it was as much a political initiative as a diplomatic one, whose wisdom was confirmed hy yesterday's Cabinet endorsement. For Mr Peres the Rabat trip was not so much a flight of fancy as a shrewd move. Morover while by no means an end in itself, it could still lead towards one - however tortu-

ous the route. The man to whom the Israelis want to talk spells his name Husain not Hassan. The last phase of what is euphemistically called the Middle East peace process came grindingly to a halt earlier in the year when it became clear to Husain that Yassir Arafat could not or would not move towards negotiations with Israel - with all that that entailed. The vacuum which was left by Arafat's departure from the scene, remains unfilled - despite the cautious welcome given to the Hassan-Peres meeting by moderates on the West Bank. Without a respectable Palestinian delegation hy his side, King Husain who is mindful of the Palestinian majority in his country, could still not commit himself to negotiations with Jeru-

salem. But last week's rendezvous in the Moroccan mountain resort of Ifrane, for all the aggression that it encountered among the hard-line states, did confirm the growing acceptability of Israel in the Arab world. Unwelcome though it might have been to some, ten years ago it would have been unthinkable. By

sticking his neck out as he did.

THE TAXMEN GOETH

Whitehall departments; but

unlike most other departments

Revenue personnel generate

income for the state, and

certain of the Revenue's highly

trained inspectors generate

large sums indeed. In addition

Revenue staff, like the police,

perform a law and order

function. Their mere presence

- and the knowledge of their

operations that the public has

of taxes.

numbers.

tax inspectors.

- serve to deter non-payment

The Government, respond-

ing quite rightly to public

contempt at those who would

defraud\_the social security

system by illegally claiming

benefits, has employed consid-

erable numbers of extra

Department of Health and

Social Security staff. Until

recently, however, it applied

another standard to the

employment of officers to

detect and prosecute tax fraud

and refused to exempt the

Inland Revenue from the gen-

eral cuts in Civil Service

Not before time, that policy

has been changed. Reduction

in Revenue staffing has been

halted and there are signs (the

MPs note) that the worrying

backlog of correspondence and

assessments in tax offices is

beginning to clear. But there is

still much to be done, es-

pecially on differential pay for

Much has been made, not

least in the context of the

Plowden Committee's recom-

mendations on "top people's

pay". of the need to pay senior

Civil Servants (along with

judges and senior officers)

enough to prevent an outflow

of talent and to ensure junior

officials can look upward in

the hierarchy and see, in the

future, attractive rewards. The

Government has accepted that

argument and has itself placed

much emphasis on a flexible

market for labour in which

monetary signals of worth are

It appears that too many

quickly responded to.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Queen and the Constitution

King Hassan established a kind of principle and arguably

eased the way for what might

It has also invested the

Middle East tour by Vice-

President George Bush with

more diplomatic significance

than it would otherwise have

deserved. "I can't think of any

better time to come here", said

Mr Bush before driving away from the airport in his 50-vehicle convoy. That was putting it a little too strongly.

But he could certainly have

chosen many worse occasions.

If, as reported, he initials an

arbitration agreement between

Israel and Egypt over Taba

during his time in Israel, he

will also be lending his name

to a treaty which should

remove the biggest block to

better Egyptian-Israeli rela-

tions and pave the way for a

Peres-Mubarak summit in the

will be to try to persuade King

Husain, who yesierday ended two days of talks in Damascus,

to enter into talks with Israel.

While it seems most unlikely

that Husain would be in a

position to say "yes", the Morocco meeting has at least

refocussed eyes on the possibilities. Whether Mr

Bush will add a Rabat stop-

over to his itinerary, remains

And as for Hassan? After the

reported anger and frustration

which marked the opening of

last week's meeting (when he discovered how little Peres

had to give) and the mixed

reaction he had from his fellow

Arab leaders, he might reflect

that it has pushed him a little

more centre-stage in the Mid-

dle East. His de jure position

may have slipped, but his de

facto importance has grown.

He might have missed a trip to

Washington, but Washington

might now be just about to

from Somerset House across

Temple Bar to high-paying

jobs with city accountancy

firms, some of them indeed to

devise tax avoidance schemes

to thwart their former col-

leagues. Movement between

public and private sectors is

healthy, but the point has

clearly been passed at which

the public interest is being

harmed, and it is time that

inspectors' pay be thoroughly

reviewed and, if necessary,

uncoupled from the rest of

There is every good reason

why specialist civil servants

should be paid more than their

less skilled colleagues. White-

hall departments differ in their

recruitment, their work and

possibly also in their calibre.

Why their officials, including

their Permanent Secretaries,

should he paid exactly the

same is unclear is it necessar-

ily de-motivating for an Un-

der-Secretary in, say, the

Scottish Office to receive less

than a Grade 3 official respon-

The Inland Revenue is

represented, politically, hy

Treasury ministers and ul-

timately the Chancellor. This

arrangement tends to mean

ministerial voices on behalf of

the department are muted.

Chancellors are rarely brave

enough to speak up for the tax

man, and doubtless Mr

Lawson would find it hard to

marry his pretensions to cut-

ting income tax with advocacy

of higher pay and extra num-

bers for the Inland Revenue.

But some such marriage has to

be effected or else the tax

system starts to fail. And there

is a clear cut distinction here.

The rate at which taxes are

collected is one thing - and the

lower the better. But the effectiveness with which those

taxes are collected is quite

another. The antidote to the

black economy is to cut tax

rates not to wink at tax evasion

by reducing the morale and

manpower of the Inland Rev-

sible for the VAT empire?

to be seen.

come to him.

Whitehall.

The hig task in front of him

not too distant future.

one day follow.

I. The Sovereign has the right indeed a duty - 10 counsel, encourage and warn her Government. She is thus entitled to have opinions on Government policy and to express them to her chief

2 Whatever personal opinions the Sovereign may hold or may have expressed to her Government, she is bound to accept and act on the

3. The Sovereign is obliged to treat her communications with the Prime Minister as entirely confidential between the two of them. This was central to the statement issued by the Buckingham Palace Press office on July 19, as soon as the original Sundoy

After 34 years of unvarying adherence to these constitutional principles, it is preposterous to suggest that her Majesty might suddenly depart from them. No sensible person would give a moment's credence to such a

I am assured that, in the several exchanges between the Press Secretary and Mr Simon Freeman before The Sunday Times articles were published, the Press Secretary said nothing which could reasonably bear the interpretation put upon it by the writers of the

edition of July 20. Although parts of the feature article "The African Queen" were From Professor P. J. D. Wiles

read over to the Press Secretary other crucial parts were oot; and no warning was given directly by The Sunday Times to the Palace of the article on the front page or of the impact which The Sunday Times expected the articles to cause. At no point did the Editor himself attempt to contact anyone at Buckingham Palace in order to check what was said in the articles. The Sundoy Times today makes much of the fact that from lunch-

time on Saturday the Prime Minister's Private Secretary and I Will it be the ANC alone? Then both knew that articles were likely to be published on Sunday and yet did nothing to stop them. It is not difficult to imagine the reaction to a request that the articles should be withdrawn; suffice it to draw attention to the sub-heading to today's Focus article in The Sunday Times, "The story they could not kill", and the Editor's refusal 10 publish last Saturday's Buckingham Palace statement on the grounds that he found it "completely unacceptable".

The publication of the original articles was clearly bound to call in question the constitutional relationship between the Sov-ereign and the Prime Minister. and this without any attributable source and without any attempt by the Editor himself to verify the story. The subsequent claim that will get aid from us! the unnamed sources were "within the Palace and at the highest level

constitutes a totally unjustified slur on the impartiality and discretion of senior members of the look to its East or its West. Yours faitbfully

> Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2.

From Mr Terry Boile Sir, Attention is now rightly focused on the role of the Commonwealth in ending apartheid in South Africa. But surely the first question is how far Britain appreciates the Commonwealth itself, whose unique multiracial association represents a value to this country in terms of economics, friendship and support which far outweighs any benefit from the

35k5 it to consider how far it is occessary or cost effective for the institute's functions to be carried out by a

I hope that all organisations and individuals concerned to strengthen British participation in the Commonwealth, and the work of the Commonwealth Institute in particular, will convey their views to the Commonwealth Institute's review body, c/o The Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London.

Passing the parcel

my son living in France. On its arrival he had to pay just over £20 VAT on it. On making enquiries he was informed that there exists a reciprocal agreement between the Freoch and British governments whereby VAT is payable in addi-

chased the wool in this country the price, of course, included VAT. No process other than my own knitting effort was applied to the wool.

Yours faithfully.

**Bugle Boy** 

From Mrs Phyllis Vollon Sir. I refer to your news item (July 24) on the death of Bugle Boy, the 25-year-old Army horse who collapsed with such precision timing at Admiralty Arch along the processional route of the royal

I clearly observed the tremendous torments of this highly intelligent, so well disciplined, oyal horse who would not permit himself the privilege of collapsing until the sound of the hoofs of the Household Cavalry had died away. Only then did he allow first one leg and moments later another leg to spoil the dignity of his stand.

Yours faithfully. PHYLLIS VALLON. 13 Penrith Avenue. Whitefield.

From the Private Secretary to the article on the front page in the Queen Sir. In the debate about

supposed revelations of the Queen's opinions about Government policies. I take three points to be axiomatica.

advice of her Ministers.

Times articles appeared.

proposition.

li is equally preposterous to suggest that any member of the Oueen's Household, even supposing that he or she knew what her Maiesty's opinions on Government policy might be (and the Press Secretary certainly does not), would reveal them to the

It is the business of the Press Secretary and other members of his office to deal with Press enquiries to the Palace; and in the process to comment on, or refuse to comment on, propositions put to them by journalists. There is nothing in any way improper about that and there is no secret about it either.

Historic churches

From the Bishop of Rochester and Sir Douglas Lovelock Sir. We read with regret and some surprise the letter from the Chief Executive of English Heritage and others on July 17. The purpose, as we understood it, of the coosultation paper on the ecclesiastical exemption was to provide an opportunity for a dispassionate consideration of the facts which would help the Government and

This is a matter on which different views are sincerely held. But, at a time when detailed responses to the consultation paper have been made and are under consideration, it does not seem helpful to advance flat statements of one particular view without supporting evidence. .

However, as this has happened, may we simply record that, al-

publicly said so), we do not believe that the unique heritage of England's parish churches will be served by sweeping away arrange-ments which have been approved by Parliament three times in the past 20 years and which have mean that a listed Church of England church has a three times better chance of avoiding demolition than a listed secular build-

Royal Household,

refused to print:

In short, I repeat what the

Buckingham Palace Press office

said on the night the original story was published, and which the Editor of The Sunday Temes

As with all previous Prime Min-

isters, the Queen enjoys a relation-ship of the closest confidentiality

with Mrs Thatcher, and reports purporting to be the Queen's opin-ion of Government policies are

though we wish to see the present

arrangements improved (and have

enurely without foundation.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM HESELTINE,

Palace of Holyroodbouse.

July 27,

**†DAVID ROFFEN:** Chairman, General Synod Working Party on State Aid. DOUGLAS LOVELOCK

First Church Estates Commissioner. Church Commissioners. 1 Millbank, SW1. July 22.

ure may bring the penalty of

dismissal in commerce and in-

dustry, but it does not blight the

prospect of alternative employ-

Vulnerable children have to be

protected, and the Government's

new-found enthusiasm for target-

ing local authority expenditure

could usefuly be deployed to ensure the achievement of good

practice in child care. But the

attitude now manifest by The

Times, amongst others, can only

impel social workers to safety first

decision-taking, with its inevitable

consequence of more children in

care and more fractured families.

Southern Health and Social Ser-

Director of Social Services,

Seagoe Industrial Estate,

Craigavon, Co. Armagh,

Yours faithfully.

vices Board.

Portadown.

July 18.

T. D. BAMFORD.

Beckford inquiry From Mr T. D. Bamford

Sir, The vindictive hounding of the two social workers dismissed by Brent Council following the lasmine Beckford inquiry is what one has regrestably come to expect from the popular Press. But to find The Times in such company (leading article, July 17), applying wholly different standards to social workers to those applied in any other profession or occupation, is deeply depressing.

In the last year this board has paid damages of £400,000 as a result of irreversible brain damage to a child, caused by the negligence of two medical staff. The staff concerned did not make front page news. Their opportunities for employment elsewhere remain.

Journalists who make errors of iudgement remain in post. A police officer who shoots a sleeping child in error is reinstated amidst public approbation. Fail-

From the Director General of HM

Sir. In your second article on the

new special unit for long-term

prisoners at Lincoln prison (July

19) prison officers were quoted as

saying that the unit will house

terrorists, IRA prisoners, child

killers, police killers and rapists".

The Lincoln unit is intended for

a small number of men (it has a

capacity of nine) who have proved

disruptive in dispersal prisons and

who governors think may present

fewer difficulties in a small unit

with a structured regime and a

Out of the prisoners nominated

by governors, the Prison Depart-

ment in consultation with the

unit's managers will allocate to

Lincoln those who seem most

suitable for the unit's regime. It is

wrong to suppose that this selec-

tion process will result in the

unit's housing "the most dan-

The article also referred to a

comment by the Chief Inspector

of Prisons that the perimeter wall

at Lincoln does not provide an

appropriate degree of security for a

Category B establishment. As is

the case with a number of older

prisons, the perimeter wall at

Lincoln is not built to the standard

adopted in oew construction and

it is to be replaced in due course.

gerous men in Britain".

high staff/inmate ratio.

This statement is misleading.

Lincoln prison

Prison Service

But in our view it provides adequate security.

The inmates of the special unit will be confined to accommodation which is of the standard required for the detention of Category A prisoners and to their own secure exercise yard. Yours faithfully,

C. J. TRAIN, Director General, HM Prison Service. Headquarters, Cleland House Page Street, SWI.

Haydon recalled

From Mr Gordon Phillips Sir. Benjamin Robert Haydon may well have "fluttered" around the likes of Keats and Wordsworth ("Twelvepenny dreadfuls". Bernard Levin, July 14) but surely his most enduring memorial adorns the boardroom of Times Newspapers Ltd? His memorable painting. -Waiting for The Times". reflects the coffee-house ambience of the 1830s and the then paramountry of "The Thunderer".

Haydon was also an ardeni letter-writer to The Times. In his diary he notes "I Glory in these letters. I'll imprint them on my tomb-stone." Yours faithfully:

GORDON PHILLIPS. 10 Birch Grove, W3. July 22.

#### Power politics in S Africa

Sir. Recent correspondents on this subject, especially but not only those who oppose sanctions, are properly concerned with Realpolitik but seem to have exceed-ingly narrow horizons of perception, and no idea of where power will shortly lie. For the basic power consideration is that Afrikaner government, even perhaps white participation in government, is doomed, so we must think and act now in view of who will next govern.

South Africa will go Communist. For Iil the ANC are more or less Communist right now: (ii) their earliest and most faithful white ally land infiltrator!) has been the SA Communist Party; (iii) they have never been, and if Lord Chalfont (July 22) has his way never will have been, helped by Britain (or the USA), but will have only one serious white power to thank - the USSR; (iv) the tremendous and decisive recent examples of Angola and Mozambique point the way for them.

True, they will suffer from our sanctions: but suffering is the price, willingly paid by honourable men the world over. True again, they will get no economic aid from the USSR. But they will get military aid which is much more important, and after victory, if Mozambique is any guide, they

It straios patience to have repeatedly to argue over South Africa with people who will not P. J. D. WILES

London School of Economics and July 23.

The Commonwealth

South African connection.

The only statutory body informing Britain about the Commonwealth is the Commonwealth Institute in Kensington, a cultural and educational agency funded by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and with all the Commonwealth High Commissioners on its board of governors. : A British policy review of the institute - the first for 34 years - is now in process.

One of its terms of reference

public sector body; what is the scope for altering any of them, or transfering them to other bodies; and to examine the possibilities for reducing the institute's dependence on British Government funding.

Yours sincerely, TERRY WAITE. Lambeth Palace, SE1.

July 21.

From Mrs Jill Huxtable

Sir, I recently knitted a sweater for tion to duty on all such parcels.

Are we or are we not in a Common Market? Wheo I pur-

JILL HUXTABLE. 71 Jerrymoor Hill. Finchampstead. Wokingham, Berkshire,

wedding.

As one of the tens of thousands of spectators. I stood almost opposite this beautiful creature at Admirally Arch. As I watched Bugle Boy (whose name I have only just learned) I was aware of the agonising last moments before he collapsed.

Allow me to pay this memorial

tribute. Manchester.

#### naroour. He accided to surrender and seek asylum from the British Government, writing to the Prince Regent "....to grant me this protection". However, on the Bellerophon's orrival at Plymouth he was informed of the Government decision to intern Government's decision to intern n on St Helena, where he died, in 1821. The writer was o passenger on board the ship.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 28 1815

Following his defeat at Woterloo Napoleon abdicated and intended going to America. He arrived at Rochefort to find the Bellerophon and other ships blocking the harbour. He decided to surrender

BUONAPARTE.

The following account is taken rom the same source as that of

H.M.Ship Bellerophon, July 24. "On the 16th of this month, a ag of truce arrived from Aix Roads I where there were lying two rigates, two corvettes, and a brig: hich we were blockading! having oo board the noted Savary, Duc de Rovigo: and the Count de' Lascasses, Chamberlain to Napoeon; the object of whose mission was to procure leave for Napoleon and his suite to proceed to America in one of the frigates, or in a merchant man, if that could not be refused by Captain Maitland, notwithstanding Savary threw out a hiot of the probability of the rench squadroo coming out and

forcing their passage. ....Captain Maitland having been an old cruizer here, was intimately ... well acquainted with every passage: and I never saw a man so indefatigable and zealous in his exertions, or whose judgement was so correct in the steps which he took with the small force under bis command, to prevent the possibility of Napoleon's escape. We were kept constantly cleared and ready for action, night and day, and only, the hammocks of the watch al lowed below at a time. On the 14th, wbile at anchor about three miles from the enemy's frigates, we perceived a flag of truce again in the morning, oo board of which were the aforesaid De Lascasses. and Lieut. Gen. Count L'Allemand Aide de-camp to Napoleon. After heing some hours on board they departed, and then we learned, that probably we should have the satisfaction of receiving the Ex-Emperor. In the evening another lag of truce came out, on board of which were De Lascasses, ans General Gorgand, also Aide de-Camp to Napoleon, with two of his pages, and part of his baggage. We now became pretty certain of seeing bim. Captain Maitland dispatched the Slaney immediately with this important intelligence; and with General Gorgaud on board, with a letter from Napoleon to the Prince Regent direct to England. The following morning at: day light, we perceived a brig and schooner working out of Afx Roads. The Captain dispatched the boats to them, and to the space of an hour the First Lieutenant Mr. Mott returned in the barge, arcompanied by the 'once greate Ruler of Half the World," with Lieut: Geoeral Count Bertrand. Savary Ithe Duc de Rovigo) General Count Moutholon, and the Countesses Bertrand and Moutholon. When he came on the quarter deck, he said, in a firm and certainly dignified manner, in French, to Captaio Mailland, — I come to claim the protection of your Prince and of your Laws. "I observed bis person particuarly, and can describe him thus He is about 5 feet 7 inches in beight, very strongly made, and well proportioned; very broad and deep chest; legs and thighs proportioned with great symmetry and strength, a small, round, and handsome foot. His countenance is sallow, and as it were deeply ringed

by hot climates; but the most commanding air I ever saw. His eyes grey, and the most piercing hat you can imagine. His glance. you fancy, searches into your inmost thoughts. His hair dark brown, and no appearance of grey-His features are handsome now. and when younger he must have been a very handsome man. He is rather fat, and his helly protuberent, but be appears active notwithstanding. His step and demeanour altogether commanding. He looks about 45 or 46 years of age. He is extremely curious, and never passes any thing remarkable to the ship without immediately demand. ing its use, and inquiring minutely into the manner thereof. He also atops and asks the officers divers questions relative to the time they have heen in the service, what actions. &c.: and he caused all of us to be introduced to bim the first day he came on board. He has also asked several questions about the marines, particularly those who appeared to have been some time in the service, and about the warrant officers, midsbipmeo, seamen, &c. He was but a very short time on board when he asked that the boatswaio might be sent for.\_

Adult-proof

From Mr Derek Walters Sir. Yesterday I collected a prescription for my mother. The tablets were dispensed in two bonles fitted with "child-proof" tops. These completely defeated all my efforts to unscrew them, and eventually, cutting the Gor-dian knot. I had to smash one bottle with a hammer, and use a hacksaw on the second, made of plastic.

My mother is aged 77 and arthritic; how she and the thousands of other patients like her can be expected to cope with this testing and cruel obstacle is beyond my comprehension. . . Yours faithfully, 785.4 DEREK WALTERS, 18 Victoria Crescent,

Tottenham, N15. July 23.

Others. These are indeed denies that they are indeed and fine that they are indeed and while there is a more about the same while there is a more and while there is a more and indicate that they are indicated and in the same same are indicated and indicated an he facts and to take the Comprehensive schools de examines schools do a serious for some insertions sometimes sometimes and the reason that the school do a serious sometimes are some insertions and public serious ser The Table & Marine the said record and statistics are most Department of Department of Science. The application of figures the make a proper times considered to the figures of the lines. authors, best able to local 2 To a manage related a so figures should be given purposed to Top of the league - Liebonies inat have led systems for year. sixth-form codes
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controversial powers to investigate and seek documentation of fraud has been left too amhiguous for comfort. The tension shows even more clearly in the Government's attitude towards the Inland Revenue itself: the 47th report of the Committee of Public Accounts, published at the end of Indiana Indian last week, is the latest statement of the problem. The Inland Revenue has been subjected to the same hlanket

We will be a second of the sec

#### reductions in staffing as other Community colleges

From Mr M. Gent Sir. One of the strengths of the British education system is the extent to which local education authorities have been allowed a degree of autonomy at local level to reflect the differing needs of individual institutions.

In enlightened authorities this has been reflected in the varied composition of governing bodies and much progress has been made in the last few years to encourage all governors to play a much more active role. In many areas of the country where there are community colleges there are elected representatives of the community trained tax inspectors have taken the hint and moved associations working alongside

the college.

connections with the college. li seems sirange that a Government that speaks warmly of encouraging decisions to be taken at local community level should deny all users, except parents, the automatic right to a place on the governing body of a community college. I wonder how Henry

parents to the benefit of all users of

The Education Bill that is currently before Parliament will change all this. More parents will be elected but there will be no automatic place for any representative from the community association or, indeed, any other organisation that may have special

Morris would have reacted to this peculiarly undemocratic Bill. Yours faithfully, MARTIN GENT, Warden,

Horseshoe Barracks.

Shoeburyness, Essex.

enue.

Puzzling plurals From WO2 (SMIG) Scott P.

The Village College, Bottisham, Cambridge.

correct in espousing military grammatical usage and its logical accuracy. Unfortunately, he was the serving SMIsG, may I point out that IsG prefer to instruct than to inspect. Yours faithfully, P. SCOTT.

Sir. Mr Adams's letter (July 22) is wrong with his example. As one of



#### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE July 26: The Queen arrived at Surling Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Stirlingshire (Lieutenant-Colonel James Stirling).

Upon arrival The Secretary of State of Scotland (The Right Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP) joined Her Majesty's Household

as Minister in attendance. The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief,
"the Argyll and Sutherland High-landers, subsequently presented
new Colours to the 3rd Battalion .51st Highland Volunteers (Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders) at Stirling Castle. Having been received upon arrival with a Royal Salute, Her

Majesty was then received by the Colonel, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders [Major-General C.P.R. Palmer) and rescorted to the Saluting Base. After the presentation, The Queen was graciously pleased to address the Parade and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenani-Colonel E.J. Ostman

Polyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers was

on duty.

Her Majesty then walked across the Esplanade to the Drawbridge where the Hereditary Keeper of Stirling Castle (the Earl of Mar and Kellie) surrendered to The Queen the Keys of the Castle which Her Majesty returned to him. Majesty returned to him.

Afterwards. The Queen attended a Reception in the Chapel Royal and honoured the Commanding Officer with her presence at luncheon in the Regimental Headquariers.

After luncheon. Her Majesty viewed the reconstruction work in the Great Hall of Stirling

The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP, Minister-in-Allendancel, Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Kenneth Scott, Mr Victor Chapman and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

attendance.

The Queen then drove to the Palace of Holyroodhouse and was received by the Hereditary Keeper of the Palace of Holytoodhouse (the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon).

The High Constantes of the Palace of Holyroodhouse were

Palace of Holyroodhouse were on duty.

The following are in attendance: The Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain), The Countess of Airlie and Lady Susan Hussey (Ladies in Waiting), The Right Hon Sir William Heseltine (Private Secretary to The Queen), Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening (Master of the Household), Lt/Col Sir John Johnston (Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain Office), Lt/Col Sir John Miller (Crown Equerry), Mr Miller (Crown Equerry), -Kenneth Scott (Assistant Pri-Vate Secretary). Lt/Col Blair Stewart-Wilson (Deputy Master of the Household), Lt/Col George West (Assistant Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain Office). Mr Michael Shea (Press Secretary to The Queen), Mr Victor Chapman (Assistant Press Secretary) and Major Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in

The Duke of Edinburgh today allended Commonwealth Garnes Events in Edinburgh. Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Rowan Jackson, RM were in

By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bi (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norion this morning upon the arrival of over to tomorrow

The Sultan of Oman and welcomed His Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Skelmersdale (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London today upon the departure of the Governor-General of Fiji anf Lady Bale Ganilau, the Governor General of the Solomon Islands and Lady Devesi and the Governor-General of St Christopher and Nevis and Lady topher and Nevis and Lady Arrindell, and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

July 27: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Prince Edward, attended Morning Service in the Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh where Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were received by the Minister (the Reverend Charles Robertson) by the Minister (inc Charles Robertson).

The Countess of Airlie, Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine, Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. Mr Alexander McDonald had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian order.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Prince Edward, this afternoon attended the Athletics events of the Commonwealth Games in the Meadowbank

Her Majesty and Their Royal Highnesses were received by Her Majosty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh IDr John McKay, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and the Chair-man of the Commonwealth Games Federation (Mr Peter HeatlyL

The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Mal-colm Rifkind, MP; Minister-in-Anendance), the Countess of Airlie, Mr Kenneth Scott and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Common-wealth Games Federation, this evening attended the Federation's General Assembly at the Caledonian Hotel,

Major Rowan Jackson, RM was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips arrived at the Palace of Holyroodhouse this evening.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Brabazon of Tara (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London to-day upon the departure of the day upon the departure of the Governor-General of Barbados and Lady Springer, the Governor-General of Papua New Guinea and Lady Dibela, the Governor-General of St Lucia and Lady Lewis and the Governor-General of Belize, and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Maiesty.

Birthdays today

Dame Joyce Bisbop, 90: Professor Sir Frederick Crawford, 55: the Earl of Cromer, 68; Professor R.C. Curran. 65; Sir Horace Cutler, 74; Sir Kenneth Dur-ham, 62; Sir Peter Green, 62; Mr R.B. Henderson, 57: Sir Man-rice Holmes, 75: Sir Russell Johnston, MP, 54: Lord Murray of Newhaven, 83; Dame Rose-mary Murray, 73; Mr Riccardo Muti. 45; Sir Humphrey Mynors and Sir Roger Mynors, 83; Professor Sir Karl Popper, CH, 84

Certain regular items on the page, including appointments in the Forces, have been held

#### Marriages Mr T. Choegyal and Miss L. Van Gruisen

Mrs Anne Irvine-Foriescue.

Mr D.C. Guest and Miss H.M. Coode-Adams

Feeringbury Manor and the honeymoon will be spent in

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 19, between Mr Geoffrey Andreas Household and Mrs Christa Léonor Studd (1988). Electrical Léonor Studd (1988).

Ince Floering! A service of blessing was held at Court Gate House. Harbourneford. South

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, at All Saints Church. Odiham. Hampshire, of Mr Vivian Kennard, son of

the late Major David Kennard, and of Mrs David Kennard, of

marriage by her father, was attended by Camilla Jackson, Henrietta de Pelet, Olivia Ev-

ans. Thomas White, Anthony

Collett. and Simon Morrison. Mr Michael Batten was best

A reception was beld at

Blounce House, South Warnborough, and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Salurday, July 26, at All Saints, Wrington, of Mr Justin Milward, only son of Mr and Mrs Roderick Milward, and Mrs Roderick Milward, and

A reception was held at the

home of the bride's grand-mother and the boneymoon will

The marriage took place on July 23. 1986, quietly in London of

Mr John Toogood and Mrs June

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 19, at Holy Trinity, Hurstpierpoint, of Mr Mark Thornycroft Vernon, only son of Mr Michael Vernon, of

Fyfield, Hampshire, and Mrs Rosbeen Vernon, of London,

and Miss Harriet Laura

Worsley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Worsley, of Hurstpierpoint, Sussex. The Rev Michael Judge officiated.

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Alison Worsley and Miss Victoria Worsley, Mr Peter Lindsay was

best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr J.A.G. Milward

best man.

Martin,

be spent ahroad.

Mr M.T. Vernon

Mr J. Toogood and Mrs J.E.E. Martin

and Miss H.L. Worsley

and Miss S.C. Tanner

England.

Mr G.A. Household

and Mrs C.L. Studd

Brent, Devonshire,

Mr V.A.M. Kennard and Miss G.E.M. Ames

Mr A.C. Neill and Miss J.M. Bell The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Francis of Assisi, Milford-on-Sca. Hampshire, of Mr Andrew Ncill, eldest son of Sir Brian and Lady Neill, of 48 Ham Street. Richmond. Surrey, and Miss Joanna Bell, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Bell, of 10 The Ochard. Millordon-Sea

Mr and Mrs David Bell, of 10
The Orchard, Milford-on-Sea,
and Singapore, Father Thomas
J. Dunne officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Hannah Bell, Andrew Bell, Christopher Tighe,
Jonathan Tighe and Miss Katy
Bell, Mr Michael Neill was best
man.

man.

A reception was held at the Rhinefield House Hotel.
Brockenhurst, and the honey-moon will be spent in Kenya and the Seychelles.

Captain C.H.C. Lynch-Stannton and Miss M.K. Gibbs and Miss M.A. Gloos
The marriage took place on
Salurday at St Etheldreda's.
Guilsborough. Northampton. of
Captain Charles Lynch-Staunton. The Light Infantry, younger
son of Major A.C. LynchStaunton. of The Coach House,
Number Someward and Miss A.E.

Nunny, Somerset, and Mrs A.F. Lynch-Staunton, of Clifden, Teignmouth, Devon, and Miss

Tcignmouth, Devon, and Miss Marcia Gibbs, eldest daughter of the Rev William and Lady Sarah Gibbs, of Guilsborough Vicarage, Nornhampton, Canon Robert W, Miles officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Deborah Macdonald of Sleat, Imongen Dunipace, Katrina Lynch-Staunton, Lady Rose Alexander, Miss Selina Gibbs and Miss Susannah Gibbs, Captain Andrew Trelawney was best man. drew Trelawney was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr D.R. Gunu and Miss S.J. Flaxman

and Miss S.J. Flaxman
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St. Michael's.
Tenbury Wells, of Mr. Donald
Gunn. son of Lady Gunn and
the late Air Marshal Sir George
Gunn. of Lechlade Park.
Lechlade. Gloucestershire, and
Miss Sarah Flaxman. eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs John
Flaxman. of Spring Grove
House, Oldwood Common,
Tenbury Wells. Worcestershire.
Prebendary Gordon H.M. Prebendary Gordon H.M. Thompson officialed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rosemary Cochrane, Ruth Sliney-Tale, Miss Diana Flaxmao and Miss Emma Valentine, Mr Michael

Conrad was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the

Mr N. James and Miss S.C.H. Clarke and Miss S.C.H. Clarke
The marriage took place on
Salurday at the Church of St
Mary and St Martin, Chudleigh,
Devon. of Mr Nicholas James,
only son of the Rev John and
Mrs James, of Rowde, Wiltshire, and Miss Sarah Caroline
Howard Clarke, daughter of Sir
Jonathan and Lady Clarke, of
Bovey Tracey, Devon, The Rev
John James officiated.
The hride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was

marriage by her father, was attended by Emma Danter and Miss Juliette Clarke. Mr Robert

Danter was best man. A rece tion was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the

Mr J.D. Britton and Mrs A.J. Crole

The marriage took place in London on July 15 between Mr Jim Britton and Mrs Jane Crole Mr S.M. Flower

and Miss K.J. Maguire The marriage took place on Saturday, July 26, 1986, at St John's Church. Durham, between Mr Simon Michael Flower, son of Mr and Mrs J. Flower, of Acton House, St Thomas's Street, Ryde, Isle of Wight, and Miss Kirsten Jen-nifer Maguire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Maguire, of Woodside, Famley Hey Road. Durham.

#### - OBITUARY

### MR AVERELL HARRIMAN

Key American statesman in war and peace

The marriage took place on Tuesday, July 15, 1986, in Winchester, of Mr Tenzin Choesyal, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dorge Wangdak Dongtotsang, of Tihet, and Miss Mr Averell Harriman, who Lisa Van Gruisen, eldest daugh-ter of Mr M.H. Van Gruisen and dled on July 26 at the age of 94, was the last survivor among Americans who played a major role in the Second World War. He was used by The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saint's Church, Feering, between Mr David Guest, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Guest, of Lower Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he had known since child-hood, on missions abroad of the greatest importance, which he fulfilled with cool efficiency. Among civilian aides of Roosevelt, only Harry Bettws Farm, Hereford, and Miss Henrielta Coode-Adams, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Giles Coode-Adams, of Feeringbury Manor, Colchester. The Rev Aubrey Moody officialed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bertie Stevenson. Laurence Fox. Rebecca Stevenson. Harriel Fox, Madeleine Fox, and Silver Guest. Mr Oliver Laughton-Scott was best man. Bettws Farm, Hereford, and Hopkins had comparable in-fluence in foreign affairs. Harriman attended nearly all the hig Allied conferences, includng Casablanca, Teheran and

He was an example of a phenomenon now fast disappearing in England, if not in the United States: the man of great wealth who devotes most of his life to the service of his country.

His public career began in 1934 and spanned four Demo-cratic presidencies and 35 years, during which time be served his native state of New York as governor and his country as ambassador, junior minister, cabinet minister and chairman of the American delegation in the opening stages of the Paris peace conference on Vietnam.

In domestic politics he was, on the whole, a failure. Elected as Governor of New York in 1954, he failed to win reelection in 1958; and his unsuccessful hid for the Demand of Mrs David Kennard, of Chilfrome House, Dorehester, Dorsels, and Miss Georgina Ames, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Ames, of The Bury Cottage, Odiham, Harnpshire. The Rev R.L. Hancock, Chaplain to the Forces (retdl. officiated, assisted by the Rev R.C. Hubble, vicar of the parish.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was ocratic nomination in 1956 was his only major venture into the politics of his party. Yet there are those who campaigned for him in 1954

who still remember his campaigning style with affection, as, dressed in the kind of scruffy, crumpled seersucker which only the fairly poor or the impossibly rich can wear without affectation, he stumped through the Bronx and the East Side or slouched angular and towering among the farmers of upstate New

York. He was, however, an excellent negotiator and a first-class. administrator, and he developed into one of this century's most astute and knowledgeable American diplomatists. He was also ao unashamed

and lifelong Anglophile.
William Averell Harriman
was born to New York City on
November 15, 1891. His father, Edward Henry Harri-Miss Sarah Tanner, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Tanner. The Rev Mark Thomas, the bride's Cousin, officiated, assisted by the Rev Derek Hooser. Derek Hooper. The bride, who was given in boldest, toughest and most marriage by her father, was attended by Rebecca and Claire Pelly-Fry. Charlotte Elgood, Adam Ing. and Edward Robin-son. Mr Jonathan Hippisley was successful of the "robber in the United States." barons", the self-made mil-

the United States. fore he was ready to act on this personality. precept, he felt ohliged to build up the largest Americanown investment firm, W. A. Harriman & Co. in 1920.

In 1931, he merged it with the banking firm of Brown Brothers and returned to the railroad husiness as chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad (1932-1942) and as chairman of Union Pacific.

In his youth, Harriman was conspicuously handsome and athletic. In 1928, he was in the American international polo team. Together with a few friends he introduced skiing as a popular recreation to the United States, developing the Sun Valley resort in the Rocky Mountains, and inventing the first ski chair lift.

He was first brought into public life by President Roosevelt as a member of the Deal and the National Recovery Administration. But the shall Plan. joh was mainly cosmetic. Later he was appointed to the Truman to act as his special Office of Production Manage-consultant on NATO and the ment to prepare American planned and much delayed industry for war.

But his first real engagement in public life came in 1940 when he was briefly brought into the Defense Department before being sent to Britain in 1941 as administrator of Britain's share of lend- Security Administration the Democratic party whom the war.

He was born in Chicago on

February 28, 1913, of an

Italian theatrical family, and spent his childhood on tour, making his stage debut at the

age of four. Later, he worked

with a sign painter during school holidays, and on leav-

ing school got a succession of jobs in stage designing.

designing, and his productions

of ballets such as El Amor

Brujo and musical shows like

The Show is On, Very Warm

for May, and most notably The Ziegield Fallies, showed

decorative flair and sophisti-

Next he added directing to

July 26, aged 73.

through which American mililease.Roosevelt said: "I want tary aid to Europe was you to go over to London and channelled. recommend everything that

we can do, short of war, to keep the British isles afloat". He took part in the Placentia Bay Conference at which the Atlantic Charter was drafted, and in the autumn of 1941 - accompanied Lord Beaverbrook to Moscow to arrange for Russia's desperate needs tial ambitions. for war material to be met out of lend-lease appropriations

(most of them originally destined for Britain). His position in wartime Britain was even more important than that of the US ambassador, John G. Winant, because he appealed more to Churchill and was known to he closer to Roosevelt. On December 7, 1941, he and his daughter, Kathleen, were staying with Churchill at Chequers when the news of Pearl Har-

bor came through. In October, 1943, he was appointed US ambassador in Moscow. In this capacity he worked closely with his British opposite number, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, later Lord Inverchapel, who judged him intelligent and very likeable hut a little apt to change man, had been one of the his tune in accordance with the prevailiog political climate

In this, Clark Kerr did him a lionaires of the 1870s and little less than justice. Harri-1880s, a railway magnate man was one of the earliest whose lines covered most of - leading Americans to sound a warning oote about Soviet His father instilled into expansionist ambitions, Harriman the Puritan ethic though, like his British colthat "great wealth requires leagues, he was somewhat made him another great responsibilities". But be heguiled hy Stalin's Democratic South.

On January 23, 1946, he increase his own wealth, shift- had the last of many meetings ing from the Union Pacific with the Marshal when he Railroad, which he formed on leaving New York in 1913, to leaving the Soviet Union. Though he recognized Stalin owned and registered mer-chant fleet, and to found his also regarded him as better informed than Roosevelt, more realistic than Churchill, in some ways the most effective of the war leaders". During his time in Moscow

he used to go skiing in the Lenin hills, and, since he had lost none of his skill, the Russian secret service men detailed to keep an eye on him would often be left far behind. In 1946, President Truman appointed him ambassador in

London; hut he had barely taken up his appointment when be was recalled to Washington to become Secretary of Commerce. Two years later, however, he returned to high-level di-plomacy as American representative in Europe of

Economic Cooperation Adhusiness advisory council of ministration, parent body to the Department of Commerce the Organization of European in the days of the First New Economic Cooperation which was to administer the Mar-In 1950 he was recalled by

commitment of American ground troops to Europe in the aftermath of the Korean War. In 1951 he became US representative on NATO and from 1951 to January, 1953, he served as head of the Mutual

With the election of a Republican administration under President Eisenhower in January, 1953, Harriman, always a staunch Democrat, resigned and returned to his native New York. There, for a time, he nourished presiden-

In 1954 he ran for the governorship of New York State, winning by a narrow majority in a year when the electoral tide seemed still running strongly for the Republicans. His state legislature, bowever, was under Republican control; and his campaign pledges for in-creased expenditure on the state's social services, depending as they did oo the state legislature's willingness to vote for increased state taxes, proved difficult to carry-out. He was pledged to support Adia Stevenson for the party nomination in 1956 so long as Stevenson was the obvious

first choice. But he made it clear that should Stevenson's. support falter he reserved his freedom of actioo. He was vulnerable to attack from the Democratic left for his association with the party bosses in New York, without whose support he could not have been elected. Yet his principles smacked too much of Rooseveltian big govern-ment to satisfy the centre right of the party, while his outspo-ken support for civil rights made him anathema to the

His one major asset, the vigorous support of Trnman. was not enough. Support for Stevenson did not falter, and the vice-presidential slot was the target of two powerful and electorally experienced senators. Harriman could affract the young of New York; but he lacked the staff or the popular touch which Schators Estes Kefauver and John F. Kennedy could command.

Two years later, in 1958, he lost the governorship to an even wealthier public-spirited plutocrat, Nelson Rockefeller. 'Governor' was thereafter the form of address he preferred; but he was never really happy in American domestic

politics.
John F. Kennedy, who could recognize real ability when he saw it, lost no time after his election as President in recruiting Harriman as his ambassador at large. Known as one who kept his own counsel but was at the same. time prone to sharp outbursts, Harriman earned from Kennedy the epithet "the crocodile".

It was a prudent appointment, and Harriman's prestige in European and NATO circles went some way to allaying initial European anxieties at the election of this Irish Catholic stripling as president. He led the American delegatioa to the Geneva Conference on Laos in 1961-62, defuzing what Kennedy later saw as the most dangerous crisis of his first year in office. Alone among the elder statesmen of

Kennedy enlisted in the service of his foreign policy. Harriman could successfully accommodate himself to the methods of the new administration.

He served as Assistant Sec-He served as Assistant Sec-retary of State for Far Eastern affairs and then as Under Secretary of State for political affairs, moving into the policy advising role which Kennedy had originally hoped Dean Rusk would fill. It was in this canacity, and because of his capacity, and because of his long experience of Anglo-American relations, that he led the American delegation to Moscow in July, 1963, where, in partnership with Lord Hailsham, he brought the partial Test Ban Treaty to

signature.

He had already distinguished himself, during the Sino-Indian cooflict of the previous year, by the speed and skill with which he had persuaded Washington to offer, and Delhi to accept, the American aid which had hitherto been reserved for India's

great rival, Pakistan.
When Lyndon Johnson succeeded Kennedy, the new President, appreciating that Harriman represented no political threat, kept him as under secretary until after the 1964 elections.

In January, 1965, Johnson created a new post of ambassador at large to employ Governor Harriman's negotiating skill and prestige both to reassure European opinion increasingly worried by the de-gree of American commitment to South-East Asia, and to look for any signs of a genuine willingness on the part of the Soviet leadership to put pressure on Hanoi to

reach a settlement. His last work in this field was to lead the American delegation to the Paris peace talks in October, 1968, a frustrating and fruitless three months spent mainly in arguing about the seating arrangements and the shape of the conference table. On Nixon's election to the presidency in January, 1969, he finally re-

tired at the age of 78.

To retirement he busied himself playing the Democratin set playing the Democratic elder statesman. He watched, with some scepticism, Dr Kissinger's lengthy and skilful disengagement of America from South-East Asia, while admiring the manner in which the new regime exploited the end of the cultural revolutioo in China.

President Carter made gestures it his direction, but Harriman was too much at odds with Carter's attempts to buildoze the Soviets on human rights, and with Dr Brzezinski's idiosyocratic analyses of the situation, to carry much weight.

President Reagan's return to the rheteric of the Dulles era depressed Harriman, making him fear for the first time that forty years spent grappling with the comainment of Soviet power by diplomatic means might be jeopardised. In the meantime he committed, belatedly, a section of his memoirs to paper, cooperating with the experienced journalist, Elie Abel, in an account of his wartime dealings with Britain and Russia. Special Envoy to Churchill and Stalin, 1941-1946, which appeared in 1975. His reluctance to put pen to paper deprived history of any further recollections, though a selection of his obiter dicta was rescued from a tape recording of a university seminar fours years earlier, and published under the title America and Russia in a Changing World.

In 1972, he gave his fice collection of French Impressionist paintings to the National Art Gallery in Washington; he had much earlier, in 1949, presented his family mansion, Arden House, to Columbia University as a conference centre.

Harriman was three times married; first, to Kitty Lanier Lawrence, by whom he had two danghters; secondly, to Mrs Mane Norton Whitney; and thirdly, to Pamela, for-merly Mrs Randolph Churchill whom he had got to know well in Britain during

#### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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no thought for the morrow, for the frow shall take thought for the sp of tiself. St. Maithew 0: 34

BIRTHS

HENTSCH - On 24th July, to Tania ince Tcherniaki and Philip, a daugh-ler, Philippa Mary Elizabeth. HOUSE - On 26th June, to Philip and Sally mee Georgiadest, a son, Lewis Philip George.

RELAND On July 25th, in Melbourne, Australia, 10 Flona Inée Andersoni and Julian, a daughter. A sister for William. JACORS - On July 16th 1986, to Catherine mée O'Donoghuer and Graham, a son. Daniel Graham, a brother for Charlone.

KENNARD On July 26th. in Qalar. Io Lucy and Nigel. a son. Jonathan David. KEPPEL - On 21st July. Io Frances and Colin. a son.

BIAINWARING-BURTON On 24th
July in Jersey, to Bridgel and Guy, a

MRLLAIS - On July 25th, lo Amanda and Hesketh, a daughter, Katherine Altce. NASH - On 26th July, al Ipswich Hospital, Suffolk, lo Alline mee Vane-Tempest) and Philip, a daughter. —Camilla Judith.

MARRIAGES

RENDER : RAYMENT - On 26th July

Peter Bender to Lestey Rayment.

COOMBS & LONDSALE The marriage took place on Saturday June 14th at the Church of St mary the Virgin. Charlion Marshall. Dorset of Mr Derek Coombs youngest son of the late Mr & Mrs Clifford Coombs & Miss Jennifer Lonsdale eidest daughter of Mr & Mrs Edward Londsdale. The preverend David Pennal officialed. The bride who was given in manage by her faiher was altended by Miss Soohie Blunden. Mrs Kale Blunden & Miss Jessica Blunden. Mr Keith Coombs was Best man. The reception was held at Stepleton House.

LUMSPEN On July 25th 1996 at Sur-fing Royat Inflormary to lan and Mary Ann mée Welbom a daughter, Sarah Eurabeth Henrietta, a sister for Richard

Richard
WILLIS: GLARK: The marriage took
place on Friday, 25th July at St.
Mary's Church, Chickney between
Arnold (Barney) Willis and Gladys
Clark, recently of South Tawton,
Decon, The Ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Jack Filby, Vicar of
Broxded, Dunmow, Essex.

DEATHS

CASINADER On Friday, 25th July 1996, peacefully al her daughter's home in Ham, Surrey: Laurel, aged 83 years, of Greencoat Row, Victoria, SWI. Funeral service al Morilake Crematorium, 5W14 on Wednesday, 30th July al 10.30am, Floral tributes may be sent to Sanders, Funeral Derectors, Ham, Surray, or, if desired, donations to The Mac-Millan Team for Terminal Care Patients, Avertit Lodge, Kingston Hospital, Surrey, CLLVERD, On July 25th peacefully al Melisham, Mariorie, Alice aced 85, widow of Ralph, beloved mother of Derek and Barbara and very dear Granny and Great Granny, Cremation private.

COLDHAM On 25th July, 1986, at the Bertrard Suntey Home, Woking, John Maurice, formerly of Sedbergh School and Billion Grange, much loved failher and grandfather, Private cremailon, No flowers please, Donations, if desired, io Friends of the Elderly, Memorial Service at Boddington to be announced later.

EMBLEY - See VAUGMAN

EVANS On July 22nd 1986, Edward aldan Grillith Imm of Rarnes.

EMBLEY - See VAUGHAN
EVAMS - On July 22nd 1986. Edward
Aldan Girflith (Dan) of Barnes.
SW13. aged 77. Beloved husband of
Edrih Mary (Ba), and lather of
Alanc Service at St Mary's Church.
Barnes, at 11 am on Friday. August
151, loflowed by private inferment at
Edburton. Sussex. Flowers to T.H.
Sanders & Sons Ltd. 36 High Street.
SW13.

FRERE - On July 25th. 1985, peacefully at Slamford. Lincs, Agres Barbara, aged 102. widow of N G Frere. CMG. and mother of Sheppard. Bartle and David. STEPPARO, Bartle and Sarria, mos beloved husband of Sheila and devol ed father of Heather, Holly, Jennifer, Tinka, Sean and Candida, Always in our hearts. Memorial service at noon 16th August. Brenchley Church.

16th August, Brenchley Church.

HEREFORD - On July 23rd, 1986, in hospital. Cecil Joho (Jacki aged 85. Commander R.N.R. (ret'd). Chartered Engineer. Liveryman of the Cold and Silver Wyre Drawers Co of the City of London. Losing husband of Trudle and the late Dorothy, father of John, lather-in-law of Audrey and grandfalher of Elizabeth Funeral Service at St. Mary's Parish Church. Richmond al 3 00 pm on Wednesday, July 30th. No flowers please but donalions. If desired, to the Royal Star and Garter Home. Richmond. Surrey. Enquiries to T.H. Sanders & Sons 1td, 01-948.

HILL, Murray Victor Burrow. ILS O.

Will. Murray Victor Burrow. D.S.O.
M.C., relired solicilor, aged 99. or
Friday, 25th July in hospital. Lale of
Millham Cottage. Broadwell,
Morton-in-Marsh, Gds. Uncle of
Timothy Hill of Broadwell, Mortonin-Marsh, and John Phipps.
Cremation at Oxford at 11.30 on
Wednesday, 30th July.
LAST On July 24th, peacefulty al
home, Marion Milichell unce Aliani,
also known as May. Cremation
Thursday, 31st July at 3.10 pm
Golders Green.

Golders Green.

LUMSDEN - Peacefully at home.
Arden-Beag. Crassendoran.
Helensburgh on 25th July. 1986.
Hennetta MacCarlane. aged 94 years.
wife of the late Sir James Pobert
Lumsden of Arden. Service in Luss
Parish Church on Tuesday. 29th
July at 1.45 pm to which all friends
are invited. Cremation thereafter private Family flowers only please.
LUTHMAN on July 24th peacefully at
home with her family. Dorothea.
greatly loved widow. mother and
grandmother. Deeply missed by all
her family everywhere. Funerat at
St. Johns Church. Northwood or
Wednesday July 30th at 11.20am.

LYON George Ray Beloved husband o Hazel, loving father of Christopher Carol-Anne and Jonathan peacetuly al his bome in Sania Barbara. Cali fornia on Saturday 19th July afte an illness bravely borne. He was sur-rounded by all his family and is very deeply mourned. MITCHELL On 25th July. Elemenani MITCHELL On 25th Jufy. Lieurenani Colonel Geoffrey Hugh of Malindi. Kenya, in his 88th year. Much loved husband of Nina, lather of Bill. An inhosy and Simon and Joving grandlather.

NORRIS On 24th July, peacefully, Laura Phyllis much loved wife of H.W. (Berlie) Norris. Family Bowers only bul donations, if desired, to fix Arthritis and Rheumalism Council 41 Eagle 51. London WCIR 4 d.R. "Crenhalion private. No letters bivase. O'RORKE on Thursday July 24th, peacefoily at home, Cechia O'Rorke, late of Christchurch NZ, Funeral ser-vice 12.30. Wednesday July 30th,

RAMBAUT - On July 24th, al Chellenham. Amy Vera, formerly H.M. Inspector of Schooks. Younger daughter of the late John Ackland and Calhenne Rambaut and sister of the late Catherine Hawkins. Cremation to be preceded by a short service al St. Mary's Church. Charlton Kings. Chellenham. on Thursday. July 31st al 10.00 am.

ROBERTS - On July 24th Leon of De Vere Cardens, Kensington, Beloned husband of Romany and father of James, Timothy and Lucy Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marioer

SEIGNE On 24th July. Dr. Talbol David Sergne M.C. beloved husband of Carole. father of John. Patrick. Jane. Michael and Timothy. Brother of Penelope Utili and Derek. Requiem Mass at St. Bridgid's Church Crosshaven. CO. Cork. Monday July 26th at 2.30 pm. Fuperal private. STEWART On July 25th 1986, peace

stands of July 25th 1986, peace-fully al Peneriey Lodge, Beautheu and formerly of Lymington, Dr G R S islell Stewart, widower of Margaret, greatly loved lather of Jenny and John, and a dearest Grampe, Ser-vice private. No letters please. TAPSTER - On 24th July, at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Surrey, after a long, brave fishl. Olice of Magnolla Collage, 31 Hillsude Road, East Ewell, wife of Group Capiani lan Tapster and mother of Christopher. Susan and lan. Funeral at North East Surrey Crematorium on Wednesday. 30th July, Family flowers only. Docalions, if desired, to Cancer Research.

VAUGHAN EIRA On 25th July, peacefully after a long and full life. All enournes regarding lumeral arrangements to Copeland & Son 101-650 22951. Donations, if desired, to Missicians, Berne client Limit.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TERNANT Mrss Alison Margarel.
O B E · A Service of Thankstrung
for the life and work of Alison
Tennant will be held on Wednesday.
SOIN July 1986 at 2.30 pm at St.
Peter's Church, Ealon Square, SW1.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR OUNG-JAMES A memorial service in hanksgiving for the life of Squadron Leader II a de S Young-James will be held at 12 noon on Friday, Sep-fember 5th, at the Church of St Clement Danes, Strand, WG2

MR VINCENTE MINNELLI Mr Vincente Minnelli, the observing and learning film Hollywood director whose setechniques, until he was ready ries of successful musical films to make his unusually assure included Meet Me in St Louis, and successful first film, Cab-An American in Paris and in in the Sky. Gigi. died in Los Angeles on in 1944 Minnelli made the

film which remains for many his best, and is certainly his most charming and human, Meet Me in St Louis, a delicate and graceful evocation of St Louis family life in 1903. The film starred Judy Garland (singing "The Trolley Song"), and shortly afterwards she became his wife, appearing in his next two films, The Clock and Ziegfeld Follies, and later

in The Pirate. His work at this time showed a style of increasing complexity, especially in dance sequences where his sensitivity to music and movement produced the most suntle aod intricate camera work.

In 1940 Arthur Freed, a producer with MGM, who had noticed his stage work, invited him to Hollywood, Borary and a charming light Sympathy and (particularly) where he worked for two years comedy, Father of the Bride, The Cobweb demonstrated yet

re-established him as a popular director, and enabled him to return to the musical with two of his higgest successes, An American in Paris (which received the Academy Award for the best film of 1951) and The Band Wagon, the first with Gene Kelly and the second with Fred Astaire.

The ballet in the former was one of the most dazzling pieces of filmed dance; but the elegant art of Fred Astaire seemed more completely in harmony with Minnelli's temperament and The Band Wagon remains one of his best

This period also brought his finest dramatic film. The Bad and the Beautiful, a luxurious slice of Hollywood life. The advent of Cinema Scope was not at first an unmixed blessing for him. as it deprived his camera for the time being of Minnelli's next two films, a its habitual mobility. But his patchy version of Madame wide-screen dramas Tea and

again his sensitivity and intelligence, while Lust for Life, his hiography of Van Gogh, though weakly scripted was pictorially superb.

In 1958 his new musical Gigi was an unqualified and universal hit, though it contained little dancing. This was

followed by other successes, culminating in A Matter of Time (1976) in which his and Judy Garland's daughter, Liza Mmnelli, starred. Though Minnelli was suc-Though Minnelli was suc-cessful in almost every field of film-making into which he ventured, with one or two exceptions his most characteristic work was to be found in

comedies, such as Father of the Bride, and in musicals. His personal taste, just occasionally inclining a little towards the chi-chi, was generally impeccable, and the cosmopolitan sophistication and flair that he brought to his films made his work instantly recogoizable and always .. welcome.

He was four times married

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#### Television Popular puzzle

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Ninety per cent of the popula-tion believe that in the tabloids journalists invent stories and are only concerned with selling the product. Given their own newspaper to edit most people newspaper to edit most people would chuck out bingo, gossip and page-three girls. These facts were revealed in a Gallup Poll conducted for Twenty Years On (ITV, Saturday), in which David Frost tested atti-tudes to the popular Press.

Ken Livingstane was in the studio andience to give the benefit of his own mastery of the media and recommend that any serious public figure should stick to television and avoid the Press. As long as there were journalists around, he said, the public would not put politicians at the bottom of the heap as far as trustworthiness was concerned. Professor Laurie Taylor confirmed that in modern society journalists are creatures like malicious medieval demons. "But we must be doing something right, although you hate us", protested the veteran yellow press editor Nick Lloyd.

Twenty Years On is a series which defines the extent to which life has changed since the Sixties, a task in which it commonly fails because the very Sixties device of a studio andience is a guarantee of triviality. In asking why millions of people buy newspa-pers which they despise, however, it identified a fasci-

nating modern phenomenon. George Washington (BBC2. Sunday) was a new series about the first American president, an enthralling figure who was analyzed in the biography by James Thomas Flexner. This series is based on that book. It displayed the unique American gift of re-creating the past as a glamorous Dis-ney world, where events are directed jerkily by figures who are animated by the unseen force of destiny,

The series made good use of the colonial charm of Williamsburg, but was hampered by a lack of sweeping land-scapes to indicate the aweinspiring vastness of 18thcentury America.

Celia Brayfield



Magnus Linden's manic-depressive Giovanni; and the opera bouse (right) close by the royal palace

Opera: John Higgins reports on Mozart performances at Stockholm's Drottningholm Castle Theatre

## Resourcefulness in style

The opera house at Drottningholm is not sbort of special features. At which other lyric theatre does part of the audience arrive by boat from the nearest city - Stockholm, about 45 mirfutes sail away? (No, the Fenice in Venice does not count.) Which other house is adjacent to the royal summer palace and totally surrounded by parkland, with French-style landscaping on one side and English on the other, the latter a bit misty and dank at times of the year and tending to induce the ague?

It is not though the outside, bowever handsome and enticing it may be, that really counts but what happens within. And part of this summer's opera season has been very distinguished indeed. Take Goran Järveselt's staging of Don Giovanni, which seizes on the original machinery of the mid-18th-century theatre a mass of spindles, wheels and pulleys under the stage and above hard against the rafters - and uses them up to the hilt. All designers working at Drottningholm have to operate within the constraints of the baroque scenic conventions, with an assortment of painted panels of trees, rocks or maybe columns rolled in from the wings and supplemented with a backdrop. Margaretha Soderling makes a positive virtue of both this and the exceptional depth of the acting area so that Giovanni plots his seductions in bosky vistas or town squares that bear a remarkable resem-blance to the area around Prague's Tyl Theatre where the first performance of Giovanni took place. Preservation of the conventions of

the past is the number one objective of Drottningholm itself, right down to the fabric of the theatre interior where every piece of peeling wallpaper is cherished because it is original and the decorations are so little restored that the inside of the house is kept deliberately on the shabby side. The glitter of Munich's Cuvilliestheater would horrify the Stockbolm conservationists. But there is nothing fossilized about Goran Jarvefelt's production, which skates along at nigh speed in reflection of Arnold Ostman's conducting of his handpicked baroque instrumentalists.

The Giovanni of Magnus Linden is manic-depressive given to moments of high exultation, as in "Finch han dal vino" when the world and its women are about to be at bis feet, and times of tearful despair including the prospect of Leporello leaving him at the start of Act II. The baritone is dark-bued, a bit coarse for the Serenade, but full of flexibility right down to the final roar of defiance as Giovanni slides to hell while slipping off his headband and wig to reveal a thinning ginger-haired pate. Giovanni takes his curtain call from hell itself calling on the other singers in reverse of the normal order and ending with Masetto.

Coovention is again broken with Petteri Salomaa, a lone Finn among a primarily Swedish company, as a

Money/

Britain

Zamana

Archeology in

**British Museum** 

Let's Face It

Centuries of Gold

Museum of London

rich? - the American best-

seller's earnest enquiry is not

so wbolly rhetorical as it sounds. If it is not within the

capability of us all actually to

be rich, presumably we could

all contrive to be richer if we

wanted it so sincerely that we

mer show Money: From Cow-rie Shells to Credit Cards

(uotil October 26), or the

coincidentally complemen-

tary show Ceoturies of Gold: The Coinage of Medieval Is-

iam, at the Zamana Gallery in

the Ismaili Centre until Octo-

First Call 01-240 7200

Leporello as agressive and every bit as good as his master. The cultingedge to the voice and the agility of his movements could give Salomaa the title-role before long. As it is, this Leporello makes the most credible of stand-ins for Giovanni while he is duping Elvira in Act II. But the most impressive singing of all comes from Stefan Dahlberg, a tenor in the Windbergh mould who, when he develops his top register to its full, is likely to be much sought after. His Ottavio a sturdy young golden boy of considerable breeding should not have had Anna left in two minds

The ladies of the cast were less interesting, but Clarry Bartha's Anna put some warmth into that chilly lady and Hillevi Martinpelto's soubrettish Zerlina would have livened up any farm on which her Masetto worked. Arnold Ostman, a disappointing Giovanni conductor when he came to Covent Garden, on home territory is a totally commanding figure. obtaining from his orchestra of two dozen or so a performance in which wit and hellfire crackled in equal measure. He engineered a thrilling face-to-face encounter with Mozartian drama only possible in a theatre of Drottningholm's size,

This high-tension Giovonni made the season's other Mozart opera, Idomeneo, look staid and pallid, with Ostman drawing rather less inspiration from the earlier score. But the real fault lies with the routine

production of Michael Hampe, who seems equally capable of touching the heights (the Salzburg Cost) and simply propelling his singers around the stage. While Jarvefelt revelled m his baroque theatre Hampe seemed oppressed by it, content for effect merely to revolve the Cretan waves at the rear of acting area, sound the thunder-claps and turn the windmachine. This was toy theatre.

If there were few visual treats then recompense came with vocal ones. especially from the women. Ann Christine Biel's Ilia was a model of sweetness in nature and vocal timbre: 'Idol mio" was delivered with a winning simplicity that provoked instant beart-melting. Anita Soldh's Elettra conversely was the spitfire, drawing applause with attack and accuracy of intonation. Ingrid Tobiasson's Idamante carried her dragon-slaying kit prettily but lacked vocal personality, while Joseph Protschka in the title role pressed his tenor too hard until the very close of the opera when he at last showed his true quality. Much of the best work came from the chorus, and to some extent Idomeneo is their opera.

 British Airways Sovereign Holidays do four-day trips to Drottningholm at a little over £400, including accommodation and opera tickets (by no means easy to come by in the 450-seat house). A similar arrangement is likely for next year, when La finia giardinera may be on the bill.

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Currency (from left): Allied

Military five francs (1944):

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February 17, 1776.

#### Promenade Concert

CBSO/Rattle Albert Hall/Radio 3

One gets the feeling from Hans Werner Henze's recent music that all the searching, fruitful and otherwise, has been done and that at last be is able to express himself freely. doubts and all. Certainly that is the case with the Seventh Symphony, unveiled by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra a year and a half seo in celebration of its centenary. It was given a magnificent British première by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra under Simon Rattle in Friday night's Prom. which conceded nothing to the earlier occasion.

It is by a considerable measure the most powerful as well as the most traditional of the series so far (there are four movements, the first and third of which are recognizably sonata and scherzo). Blatantly its principal source of inspira-tion is Mahler, and Mahler in his most tragic, resigned vein, despite the indication of "happy and lively" at the head of the actually rather grimly pulsating first movement. Here, surely, we are in the nightmare world of Mahler's Sixth Symphony. This is a dance, just as the movement's title tells us, but its colours and very metricality somehow

suggest that it is only a vain attempt to fend off Fate. The coincidence of Henze's own heart problem around the time of its composition can

hardly be ignored. But the symphony also has a Mahlerian opulence about it, requiring a huge orchestra which is, however, bandled with masterly sensitivity. though at times with little restraint. Indeed the Mahlerian element sometimes verges on pastiche, as in the third movement, an obsessive scherzo that seems almost to quote its equivalent in Mah-ler's Sixth, while the particular use of harp and cor anglais in the two slow movements is another tribute to that work (and its predecessor). These last are sad, passionate reflec-tions on what might have been rather than points of repose.

Throughout the sympbony Henze shows Mahler's ten-dency to build complex structures culminating in shattering climaxes. None is more so than the final one, curtailed to reveal a strangely-coloured pianissimo coord, all foreboding and desolation.

Odd, you might think, to follow this heavyweight with Beethoven's perennially fresh Violin Concerto. But actually this could have worked as a fine pick-me-up were it not for Henryk Szeryng's deliberate, if beautifully toned, way with it.

Stephen Pettitt

tion to this consisted mainly

#### Dance

## Demand in plenty

London Festival Ballet's management was afraid that having the Bolshoi in competition might cause diminished audiences. In the event, both companies played last week to packed and enthusiastie houses.

The Bolshoi's programmes at Covent Garden consist only of big blockbuster works. The opportunity to see another performance of Ivan the Terrible with a different cast did not cause any change in my opinion of the work but did reveal fresh aspects of the roles and of the dancers. Alexei Fadeyechev played

the title part so confidently that I was surprised to be told it was bis very first time io the role. Fadeyechev does not have the "speciality steps" that make Mukhamedov's account of the role physically thrilling, but his is a very good all-round ability in a more classical mould.

The battle scenes lost a little of their excitement, but still remained a tumultous orchestration of mass movement. The political power-struggle within the plot might also have lost something of its edge, except that Boris Akimov plays Kurbsky, the ally turned rival, with far more understanding and authority (albeit less virtuosity) than Andris Liepa. With Lyudmila Semenyaka as Ivan's bride. Anastasia, giving a performance of more variety and expressiveness than Bessmertnova (there was even some playfulness in their relationship), the drama as a whole became more convincing.

of well-chosen mixed bills. Cormen provided the dramatic core of the programmes, and with further performances Alessandra Ferri found a more convincing approach, stylized as this artificial choreography demands. Two other guest stars from Roland Petit's Marseilles company also gave thrilling interpretations of the leading roles. Dominique Khalfouni's proud, teasing, voluptuous and dominating Carmen has been praised in these pages before. Denys Ganio as Don José matches her ideally: a lean, painfully obsessed lover who burns on a slow fuse to a tremendous explosioo of murderous passion.

The weekend programmes began with Paul Taylor's lyrical Aureole to music by Handel. The warmth and innocent sublimity of its dances stir a happy response, and Festival Ballet's casts dance it with engaging cothusiasm, although they could do with a refresher course in the nu-ances of Taylor's style, especially Kevin Haigen, whose role needs more weight and stretch.

Io the bravura showpiece Etudes, the company can now field several teams of soloists and a strong cusemble. Patrick Dupond, as guest star, clearly enjoys playing with the virtuo so elements of his role: over the top but always in command. The home team defiantly challenges him all through, making the ballet an exciting contest of skills.

John Percival

#### Rock Stan Ridgway Town and Country Club

Although the content was largely impenetrable, the tone Stao Ridgway's prickly ironic repartee with the audience between songs left no doubt that he harbours mixed feelings about the current British top-ten placing of his single "Camouflage". After all, the former singer of Wall of Voodoo, the group he founded in Los Angeles in 1977, chose the moment at which that band at last found American chart success, with "Mexican Radio" in 1983, to leave and launch a sporadio solo career ostensibly in pursuit of creative rather than commercial satisfaction.

"This is a serious show", be mockingly vouched. "There are industry people here and I owe a lot of money"; later he showered the audience with fake paper currency and confetti yelling too desperately Money means nothing to

These antics of a fairground shaman accorded well with the flavour of the music, which embraced elements of the folk, rock and vaudeville traditions. The purposeful vignettes which his verbose narrative lyrics conjured were underlined by his nasal, all-American delivery, and, as he whipped the microphone lead in snaking arcs across the stage during "Pile Driver". I was reminded of the cracking whiplash effects and stirring imagery of Frankie Laine's 1959 hit "Rawhide".

Backed by an expert, lowprofile five-piece band, Ridgway hovered on the brink of eccentric excellence. While songs like "Can't Stop the Show" and "Walkin' Home Alone" were uncomfortably guileful pop constructions in a long-winded singer/song-writer mould, the skittish movement and discordant progressions of "Don't Box Me In" showed flashes of rare wit and innovative acumen.

#### Jazz Charlie Rouse

In 1959, when Thelonious

would have gone on backing the average critic's judgement against the cunning Monk's prescience, and sure enough-Rouse used the opportunity to mould for himself a musical character that, while wholly dependent on the inspiration of his master, could be mistaken for no one else.

given its logic by the knowledge that Monk's early work tial creative impelus.

Those present were adamant that the first night had been extraordinary, benefiting from the spontaneity that a combination of jet-lag and lack of rehearsal can occasionally ignite; the fireworks were less spectacular the following evening but there was no doubt that Tracey and his colleagues were enjoying this experience of what might be called the authorized version.

"Nutty" moved with a characteristic Monkish medium-

DESIGN BRIEN VAHEY

LIGHTING ANDY PHILLIPS

## **Bull's Head**

Monk chose a new tenor saxophonist to be the frontto see out the Sixties, Charlie Rouse was not much more than a reliable hod-carrier in the world of modern jazz Even during his tenure with Monk, critics refused to take

Rouse seriously. Not much money, though

Rouse has visited Britaio in recent years with Sphere, a quartet devoted to the Monk repertoire. Last week, though, he arrived as a soloist with the Stan Tracey Trio, a meeting provided Tracey with his ini-

tempo gait, like a man trying to walk fast enough to evade an unwelcome advance but reluctant actually to break into a run. In the swift "Rhythm-a-Ning". Rouse's middleweight tone and slightly stiff-kneed phrasing responded well to Clark Tracey's Blakeyesque mixture of rimshot snicks, mushrooming rolls and impatient snare-drum tartoos while Stan Tracey's piano solo rose from churning clouds of chordal riffs into the clear blue sky of arching treble figures.

Of course there is in both cases the incidental matter of the value and interest of coinage as works of art. Centuries of Gold certainly makes a Richard Williams but to anyone except a real

ber 5.

while, given that the Islamic representatioo on coins, or anywhere clsc, and coin designers do not seem to have been able to interpret the Prophet's instructions so liberally as other Islamic artists contrived to do. So you have a lot of no doubt beautiful but very small calligraphy and little else except the dazzle of the gold itself. Which, as the Vikings exhibition a few years ago reminded us, does not really go far enough unless the Do you sincerely want to be gold is used to make art. But

Galleries



were willing to devote all our efforts to the end of getting rather than being distracted by the, to most of us, more interesting business of spending. For that you need to be interested in money per se. Maybe a similar interest is required to get the most out of the British Museum's big sum-The British Museum show

> no less than a total history of money, the concept and the physical forms it has taken through the ages. With such an ambitious programme, it is no doubt only to be expected that the arrangement should at times be a little confusing, neither entirely chronological nor entirely thematic but a rather uneasy cross between the two. Given that, however. there should be enough to fascinate almost anybody, whatever the basis of his or her interest.

State Council had approved it. And, if you are primarily

interested in design, then the

infinitely varied coinage and paper money should offer

much to feast your eye and

Spending time with interest specialist the effect must be-come monotonous after a other big summer show, Archeology in Britain: New give us some indication of for the archeologist have



selves are backed up by a really outstanding audio-visual, which tells you all you would want to know about how they fit into Islamic history and what all the beautiful, tiny calligraphy

is much wider-ranging: as the title indicates, it undertakes

If you are so sincerely interested in money that you just like to see infinite (or at any rate considerable) riches in a little room, then you would here get your wish. If you want to explore the highways and byways of history. there should be plenty for you in the varied circumstances which have produced coins: for example, the very first Charles II coinage minted (in tiny amounts) at Pontefract Castle in 1648 when virtually the whole of the country had accepted the Commonwealth, not to mention the thinking behind the ultimate rejection of Commonwealth coinage with a very imperial image of Cromwell, even though the

occupy your mind. While in the BM it would also be well worth your while

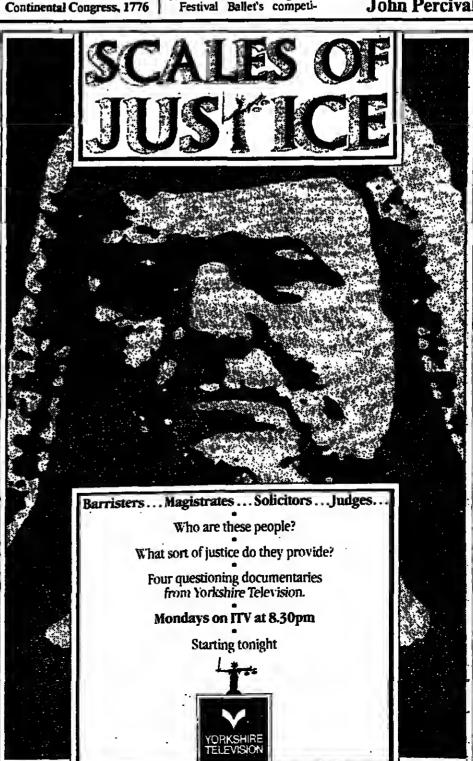
until February 15, 1987. The arrangement here is a model of clarity. The show sets out to how new approaches to archeology and new areas of interest helped to modify our views of Britain's past; and the way it does this is to take the periods excavated one by one, in chronological order from 8000 to 5000 BC, wheo we are invited to observe the use of natural resources (often unexpectedly cunning: witness the antler frontlet possibly used as a hunting decoy), up to 1600 and studies of how medieval towns developed. A number of the objects

uncarthed, all of which tell us something beyond themselves, are both precious and beautiful, like the 4th-century hoard of Christian silver found in 1975 at Water Newton, or some of the Iron Age personal decorations in precious metals. And the show whets the appetite to know more about such extraordinary phenomena as the Sweet Track, more than 6000 years old, built of timber across marshy ground in Somerset and still astonishingly well

preserved. Some of the faces paraded for our inspection in Let's Face It, the Museum of London's fun summer show for all ages (until September 28), are neither pretty nor well preserved. There are, for instance, some scarifying mid-Victorian wax heads designed to show the ravages of venereal and other diseases common at the time, and a number of attacks by 18th-century car-toonists like Rowlandson and Gilray on the fashions and fads of the day, particularly when they could be observed transforming some raddled wreck into a toothsome morsel.

However, since the show is sponsored by No7 cosmetics, it is only to be expected that the horrors will be balanced with more flattering indications of what can to done to gild the lily and make the already beautiful even more beautiful. The rows of English portraits through a couple of centuries early in the show seem to suggest continuity rather than change, but when we get to the 20th century the change accelerates to a dizzying pace, and is rather wittily chronicled in a swift canter down memory lane, bringing us right up to the wonderful world of Punk and beyond.

John Russell Taylor





From Michael Hornshy, Pretoria

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, was last night talking to his South African counterpart. Mr R.F. "Pik" Community peace mission was headed for failure.

British officials insisted Sir Geoffrey was far from conceding that his mission was doomed, but said he had entered last night's meeting determined to speak plainly about the need for key concessions from Pretoria.

Final meetings with both Mr Botha and President P.W. Botha are fixed for tomorrow after which Sir Geoffrey is due to fly back to London. He is understood to be widing to make further visits to South Africa - he has until the end of September to report back to EEC member states - but only if some progress is made on

In his talks so far with government leaders here, Sir Geoffrey is understood to have found little appreciation of the quantum leap he believes is required if South Africa, and southern African as a whole, are to avoid a downward spiral of violence and economic warfare.

British officials said he would be making it clear that Pretoria would never "get beyond tinkering at the margins" unless hlacks were "brought four-square into the political process".

Constitutional change had little meaning unless it occurred with the active consent of all concerned. That was why the release of Mr Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners and the legalisation of their organisations were steps of such vital symbolic and practical importance.

Although concessions had to come from others as well, it was up to Preioria to break the log-jam by taking these practical steps on the road to incorporating blacks into the political process. That was the essence of the message Sir Geoffrey would be giving to Mr Botha.

Officials also said the Foreign Secretary would be drawing on some ideas put forward by the Commonwealth Emi-Botha, for the second time nent Persons Group (EPG), since arriving in southern including the proposal for a Africa on July 23 as evidence truce or armistice while talks mounted that his European took place between the Government and the African Na-tional Congress (ANC).

Pretoria rejected this con-cept out of hand in earlier discussions with the EPG, insisting that Mr Mandela and other ANC leaders forswear violence unconditionally, irrespective of the outcome of any talks. Otherwise, it was objected, the Government would be negotiating "with a gun to its

Sir Geoffrey, it is understood will try to persuade the two Bothas that this attitude makes little sense because, even if ANC leaders were to give such a commitment before talks began, no-one could prevent them reneging on it if he talks broke down.

Sir Geoffrey received strong support for Britain's upposstion to sanctions during visits on Saturday to Swaziland and Lesotho, two former British protectorates whose economic survival is almost entirely dependent on Pretoria's good-

Yesterday, Sir Geoffrey had talks in Pretoria with white husinessmen; a group of white liberal jurists; Mrs Sheena Duncan, a former national president of the Black Sash, the civil rights group run by while women; and Professor J.P. De Lange, chairman of the Broederbond, the oncesecret society of the Afrikaner

Lady Howe, who is accompanying her husband on his tour, paid a visit to a tuberculosis clinic attached to Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto.

Sir Geoffrey is to have a meeting today with Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the conservative Zulu-dominated Inkatha movement. The Foreign Secretary has been shunned hy every other principal hlack opponent of the Government, including Mr Mandela, unless he has a lastminute change of mind.



### Art gift in search of a home

Continued from page 1 provided half a dozen photographs which are said to be "characteristic" rather than stars of the collection. The Tissots, Bnrne Joneses, Leighton and Holman Hunt are mostly in the masterpiece

category.

Mr Koch's interest centres on the period from around 1840 to 1930 and he is concerned in academic rather than avant-garde art. This includes the American and Continental paintings and he admits to a special interest in the Symbolists,

What makes Mr Koch's approach unique, however, is painting. Wherever possible he tries to buy preparatory drawings, prints made after a or books where it is illustrated. ready have found a new home. be lost to Britain yet.

to Sun 10 to 5.50, Sun 2 to 5.50

Paintings and drawings by Frances Draper; Scribes, 4 Carmelite St, EC4; Mon to Fri 10 to 12 and 4 to 8.30 (ends July 31). Summer Exhibition: post impressionists and modern British artists; The Belgrave Gallery, 22

Recital by the Leonardo Pi-ano Trio; Wigmore Hall, WI,

sh Music Information Centre

Recital by the Leonardo Pi-ano Trio; Wigmore Hall, WI,

7.30. Piano recital by Peter Bridges

Gower; St Michael's, EC3, 1.

The Week's Walks

Si Lawrence Jewry, Guildhall

Organ recital by Robert

10 Stratford Pl, W1, 7.30. Coocert by the Royal Phil-harmooic Orchestra; Barbican

Hall, EC2, 7.45.

Yard, EC2, 1.

(ends Feb t).

His collection of drawings already runs into thousands. He is not afraid of quantity. If offered 40 working drawings, he will buy the lot.

His library is quite as important as his picture collec-tion. His collections of English illustrated books and French livres d'artistes, spanning the same period as his pictures, are described hy one of his advisors as "the best in the world". He shares the French taste for luxury hand made bindings and again, has one of the best collections in the

Had Westminster Council and the GLC approved his his interest in the context of a plans for St John's Lodge this new foundation would sbortly become an exciting feature of London's cultural scene. If

His planning battle has been an epic one and suggests that there is something gravely wrong with the way Britain administers its planning

After battling with the anthorities for four years he met last month with English Heritage, which had taken over responsibility for the listed building from the GLC, and they expressed themselves in favour of the hailding being used as a Victorian art centre, of Mr Koch's planned

He then lost his patience and pulled out. He is now looking for another huilding. He is rumoured to have recently aquired offices in central London from which to adminpicture, any correspondence they had turned him down ister the collection, so it looks where the picture is discussed with despatch, it might alas if the benefaction may not

#### Thatcher's invitation to Games defended

Continued from page 1

The Edinburgh Council last week voted that the invitation should be withdrawn because the Government's refusal to impose full economic sanctions on South Africa had led

to the boycott.
Mr Maxwell emphasized in his letter that these games are not Mrs Thatcher's Games, Equally, they are not Edinburgh District Council's either. They belong to the Commonwealth.

"Mrs Thatcher was invited a long time ago as head of the Government of the country hosting the Games." Dr McKay received a copy

of the letter as he was leaving his home to meet the Queen at Meadowbank Stadium where she was watching the athletics. Dr McKay said: "It was most discourieons of Mr Max-

well 10 release the letter before I had had a look at it." He said he would not be discussing it with Mr Maxwell and needed time to consider his response. Only 13 of the 32 countries

who have boycotted the Games attended the biennial general assembly of the Commonwealth Games Federation in Edinburgh yesterday. The assembly was expected to discuss whether countries who boycotted the Games should e punished

Any decision could have little relevance, because in 1988 in Seoul, South Korea, there will be another general assembly which could overturn new legislation.

Thirty-six of the 5g members of the federation were at the assembly, which was for-mally opened by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Queen's aide names the mole

Kenneth Fleet Executive Editi

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TO SERVICE THE

Continued from page 1

night for the heads of the seven Commonwealth countries, including Mrs Thatcher, who will be reviewing progess since the Commonwealth summit in Nassau

Ministers are hoping that the controversy over relations between the Queen and Mrs Thatcher will abate before next weekend.

Downing Street denied yes-terday that Lord Whitelaw, the deputy prime minister. had been chosen by ministers to tell Buckingham Paice that its advisers must never again air the Queen's views on political matters to the press. It was also emphasized that

relations between Downing Street and the Palace was a matter for Mrs Thatcher and not individual ministers.

Downing Street also refused to confirm the account in the Sunday Times of the sequence of events last Saturday when it learnt of what the newspaner intended to publish.

The newspaper reported yesterday that Mr Nigel Wicks, the Prime Minister's principal private secretary, telephoned Sir William Heseltime to express concern.
Sir William was said to have

spoken to Mr Shea, who then spoke to Mrs Thatcher's press secretary. Mr Bernard hig-It was admitted by White-

hall sources last week, howev-er, that Mr logham had learnt of what was to appear and had upped people off. It was therefore assumed yesterday that Mr Wicks's information would have come from Mr

The Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, is to report to the Cahmet on Thursday about the progress of his South Africa peace mission Mrs Thatcher is expected to

argue at the summit that Sir Geoffrey's three-month European Community mission should be allowed to run its course before any further measures are set in hand against South Africa, although ministers believe that it will be difficult for her to resist the principle of further action if Sir Geoffrey's efforts so far have failed to bear fruit. . Geoffrey Marshall, page 12

Letter, page 13

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, President. The Mary Rose Trust, attends a Dinner in aid of the the Trust on board the flagship of the Commander-in-Chief. Naval Home Command, HMS Victory. Portsmouth Naval Base. 8.

Princess Anne visits the Isle of Arran; and, visits Montrose House, Brodick, II; later, attends the celebrations of the 150th Anniversary of the Arran Farmers' Society Annual Show. Showground, Lamlash.

Freud Museum, 20 Maresfield Gardens, NW3, 3.

New exhibitions American Dance at Sadler's Wells: photographs by Dee Con-way; Royal Festival Hall Foyer, South Bank, SEI; Mon to Sun

Exhibitions in progress Hartequinade: paintings and drawings by Sandra Bright; South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell: Mon to Sat 9 to 12.30. 1.30 to 5, and 7 to 10, Sat Piano recital by Maxim Row-lands: St. Martin-in-the-Fields. Trafalgar Sq. 1.05.
Recital by Stella Wright (so-prano), Margaret Lyall and Ronald Stevenson (piano); Brit-I to 4 and 7 to 10, Sun 1 to 4

(ends Aug 17).
Display to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Spanish Civil War: Imperial War Mu-Princess Alexandra opens the seum, Lambeth Rd, SEI; Mon

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,109

#### Nature notes

where dust and pollen cling to their sticky threads. Among the creatures which settle on human skin or clothes are tiny insects called thrips, some species of which are scrious pests in onions and corn.

Births: Ludwig Fenerbach.

#### Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Scotland: A82 Inverness-shire: Land slippage four miles N of Spean Bridge; single line traffic. A 94 Angus, three miles N of Forfar: by-pass construction. A7 S of Selkiric road realignment. Single

The North: M18 5 Yorks/Humberside: roadworks; contrallow between junctions 6 and 7; southbound exit slip road closed at function 6 (A 614). M62 Barton Bridge, Greater Man-chastar: widening schama:

restrictions
A69/A6127 Eighton Lodge Junc-tion, Gateshead; roadworks.
- Wales and West: M5 Gloucestershire: contratiow between junctions 9 8 nd 10 (Tewkesbury/Cheltenham): A30

(Tewkesbury/Cheitenham): A30
Bodmin by-pass; surfacing; one
lane closed in each direction on E
side. A38 Devon between Exeter
and A380: north and southbound
camageway closures at top of
Haidon Hill.
Midlands: M1 Laicestershire:
contraflow on either side of junction
20. A1 at Sawtry, Cambridgeshire:
contraflow. A5 Staffordshire: single
line traffic and temporary signals at
hetsey Bank between Telford and
M6.

Kingston by-pass: waterproofing at Carters Bridge, Raynes Park; lane closures on both carriageways. Manhole reconstruction at Hook Rise South; southbound slip road closed. A228 Cuxton Road, Strood, Kent: water and gas main installa-

#### Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100.000- 11WW 526977 (Winner lives in Not-tingham): £50.000- 17RL 372192 (Listurn, Co Antrim); £25.000-10ZB 494860 (London borough of Havering).

#### Weather forecast

A depression near SW treiand witt move steadify NE across Ireland and Scotland with its associated frontal troughs crossing most N and W districts.

6am to midnight ...

London, SE England, E Anglin: Brigh start, outpreaks of rate later: Wind 5 moderate locally tresh. Max temp 24C 75F). Central S NW. Central N, NE England, Middlands, Chinnel Is, Lake District Becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain, some heavy, spreading from the SW. Wind S moderate to fresh. Max temp 21C (70F).

SW England, Wales: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, some heavy and perhaps hundery. Wind S fresh, veering W moderate later. Max temp 19C ( 66F). Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, heavy in places. Wind S moderate becoming variable and later MW. Max temp 17C

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Gizsgow, Central Highlands, Monty Firth, NE NW Scotland: Mainly cloudy, rain spreading from S. becoming heavy in places. Wind S moderate becoming variable. Max temp 17C (63F).

Outlook for financine and wednesday: Sumy intervals and scattered thousand.

Suriny intervals and scattered she after early rain in the E on Tues Further cloud and rain spreading from

S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW tonce 5: ram later: visibility moderate with tog patches; sea moderate. English Chamel(E): Wind SW tone 6-7; rain; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea rough. St George's Chamel, Irleh Sea: Wind SW force 6-7 to gate force 8 veering NW later; rain; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea rough.

Sun rises: Sun sets 5.18 am 8.55 pm

## London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 22C (72F): mm 6 pm to 8 am,13C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 64 per cent. Rain: 24F to 6 pm, ni, Sun: 24 hr. to 6-pm, 7.4hr. Bar, mean ses level, 6 pm, 1016.7 millions.

Seturday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm. 23C 173F) min 6 pm to 6 am.16C (61F). Humdiny: 6 pm. 65 per cent. Fain: 24th to 6 pm. 0.01m. Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm. 3.7th. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm. 1012.5 milibers, steady. 1.000 milibers=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Saturday: Flightest day temp: Birmangham, 24C (75F); lowest day max: 13C (55F) highest raintall: Neist Point, 0.24 in; highest sunshine: Douglas, 9.7hr

London 8.25 pm to 4.49 am Bristol 8.35 pm to 4.59 am Edinburgh 9.35 pm to 4.41 am Manchester 9.43 pm to 4.42 am Penzance 9.42 pm to 5.16 am

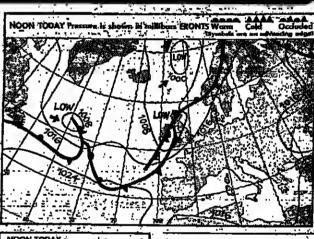
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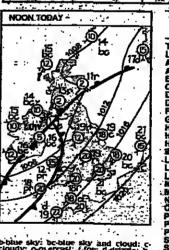
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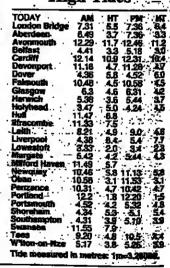
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Caro Cape To







**High Tides** 

**Around Britain** 



Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; t, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn; snow; t, thunder.

Hetsteld Hong K Hong K Istanbul Jeddah Jo'burg Karachi L Palmar Listen L Angels Euxegabe

#### **ACROSS** 1 Only a quarter are not heels!

non-drinker (9).

- 4 Military parade occurring in spring? (5.4). 9 Seat in bar possibly taken by
- 10 Beastly assumption adocated in war by Henry V 11 For part of the year the fox is protected here (5).
- .12 One might get to ride in this if patient (9). 13 Lay in the grass, it's alleged

15 Ferreting out 8 casual shirt

- before running (7). 18 Heath and his playing of Othello? (7). 20 Crowd round the senior officer for the course (7).
- 21 Keeps mother in fashionable satin (9). 23 Warning nearly everybody to acquire a weapon (5).
- 25 A high point for church-goers (5). 26 Leader giving small coin to players in regular payment
- 27 Sjudy tear in new receptacle 28 Coming back to clear an abysmal situation (5).

I Caught with strong drink. beat it! (5-4) 2 He is defeated about sun-

Concise crossword page 10

3 One could well wind up earing this (9). Guy's found a ridged roof (7).

Savoury food — undercooked and little of it (7). Warm to the Spanish inn Entering a strange country

An article about soldiers Kipling's, perhaps (5). 14 For dream furnishing (9). 16 The glorification of contem

porary speech (9). 17 Most agree to organise a fuel siore (9).

19 Capital security device for women (7). 20 Stick with old city scientist

21 Add up to one hundred поtes (5). 22 The gratitude of a Greek

24 Notice people inside get bet-

character (5).

ter (5). The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,108 will appear next Saturday

Today: The Jewish East End/Hidde London at the Old Gate, meet Aldgate Underground, 11; Customs & Curlos on the City, meet Monument Underground, 2: The Famous Sharlock Holmes Detective Trail, meet Baker Street Underground, 7.30.

The Famous Sharlock Holmes Detective Trail, meet Baker Shreet Underground, 7:30.

Tomorrow: Royal London, meet West-minster Underground, 9:30; 300 Years of Mayfalr, meet Bond Street Underground (bosts office), 2:30; A Ghost Walls. The Haunted West End (end in e pub), meet Embandmeent Underground, 7:30.

Wedneaday: Soho: London's Most Colouriul Village, meet Leicester Sq Underground, 11.15; Clerkenwell, London's Hidden Village, meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, 33 St John's Sq, EC1, 2:30; Original Cockney Village: East End Walls, meet Whitechapel Underground, 7.

Thursday: In the Footsteps of Sharlock Homas, meet St Paul's Underground, 2:30; Chaucer, Dickens & Sharkespeare's Treatratend Pub Wall, meet London Bridge Underground, 7:15.

Friday: Legal London, Old Bailey, Inns of Court, meet Chancery Lane Underground, 10:30; Life in Medieval London, Plague and Prosperiry, mear Misseum of London, 2:30; A Charles Dickens, Pub Walk, meet Temple Underground, 7.

Setunday: London's Historic Docklands and Thames, meet Tower Hill Underground, 11:15; Picturesque Hampstead, meet Hampstead, meet Hampstead, meet Hampstead, meet Tower Hill Underground, 11:15; Picturesque Hampstead, meet Blackfriara Underground, 7:30.

Sunday: Historic Richmond Green and Riverside, meet Richmond Green and Riverside, meet Richmond Green and Riverside, meet Richmond Green and London, 2:15.

The pound

Bank Selig 2.41 22.16 65.40 2.035 11.86 7.52 10.19 3.155 205.00 11.40 1.063 Buys 2.56 23.35 69.20 2.135 12.51 8.02 10.74 3.335 219.00 11.90 1.123 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr Germany Dan Greece Dr Hong Kong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Yen
Netherlands G 1.953 2160.00 233.00 3.55 11.05 276.50 4.30 200.00 Norway Kr Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pts Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 227.50 5.10 211.00 10.38 2.55 1.477 590.00

Young swallows are crowding onto the telephone wires; they lack their parents long tail streamers, but they fly just as well when dislodged from their perches. Sometimes they will sit

Masons Yard, SWI; Mon to Fri on the top bough of a dead tree.

Young hobbies are still in the nest, which is usually in a clump of pines on a hillbrow. The parents catch small birds in the valley below, and make a curious high-pitched, tinkling call when they bring their prey to the nest. A few corn burnings are still singing in the hedges that cross the ripening wheatfields; and turtle doves are still purring.

The untidy purple flowers of greater knapweed are abundant in chalky places; marbled white busterflies circle around them. Hogweed dominates the

Lucerne, with its rich mauve flowers, grows wild at the edge of fields where it was once cultivated; and the yellow flow-ers of wild parsnip and the white, saucer-like heads of wild

carrot are opening everywhere. Spiders' webs are conspicuous

#### **Anniversaries**

philosopher. Landshut, Ger-many, 1804; Gerard Manley Hopkins, Stratford, Essex, 1844; Beatrix Potter, London, 1866. Deaths: Antonio Vivaldi, Venice. 1741: Johann Sebastian Bach. Leipzig. 1750:

of the Times is not a condition of labling part.

2 Times Portlollo list Comparises a guide of public Comparises whose shares are labeled oit. The Stock Exchange orices bage The comparises Comprising that list will change from day to oay. The list twhich is numbered 1 - 441 is divided mile four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portlollo Card ronlains two numbers from each group and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

minute set of numbers

3 Times portfolio dividend will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices it is the largest increase or lowest loss of a combination of eight files from each randomly distributed or the william the 44 shares of the 44 shares which on any one day comprise. The Times Portfolio list

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each salurday in the Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be at allable for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of

of the coveral price motoment of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend. The prize will be equally divided among the caumants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims Noiding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scruling before payment Auty Times Portfolio card that is defaced. Iampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared tool

8 Emotoyees of News International oic aird its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited 'producers and distributors of the cards or members of their immediate lamilles are tool allowed to play Times Portfolio Portiolio

9 All participants will be subject to
these Rules All and unitorities on "how
to ola," and "how to claim" whether
published in The Times or in Times
Portiolio cards will be deemed to be
part of "these Rules" The Editor
reserves the right to amend the Rules

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On each day your unique set of eight
numbers will represent commercial
and industrial shares published in The
Times Portfolio list which will appear
on the Stock Exchange Prices page Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total maiches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won-outright or a share of the lotal prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Il your lotal maiches life publish weekly dividend ligure you have we outright or a share of the prize mon stated for ihat week, and must clau your prize as instructed below

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims
line 0254-53272 between 16.00em and
3.30pm, on the day your overall total
matches The These Portfolio Divisional.
No claims can be accepted outside these il you are unable to lelepho omeone else can claim on your beh someone ese can claim on your betain bull he; must have your card and call the Times Portfolio claims line netwern the sipulated limes.

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BASE ENDING RATES

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**Textile** 

imports

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From Alan McGregor Geneva

With only four days until the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) runs out, negotiators

from 50 countries have spent

the weekend striving to nar-row the still wide gap between big Third World producers

and developed nations seeking to protect what remains of their textile industries against

floods of low-cost imports.

"Moderate" developing countries have proposed a

three-year extension to the

arrangement. first negotiated in 1973, whose members han-

dle 88 per cent of the \$100

billion a year world textile

trade.
The US wants five years, the

EEC is prepared to compro-

mise on four. If possibly

flexible on terms, the US

remains obdurate on most other positions, its delegates

arguing that precise restric-tions are the best defence

against the Washington pro-

insist on obtaining contingency measures for curbing import surges. They are particularly insistent on vegetable

In particular, the Americans

ight for the heads of a real control will be reviewing the first including Mrs That are the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth in Manual and the Commonwealth in Manual and the Control will abuse be control with a first workend.

Downing Street denied the Commonwealth workend in a deputy prime mine and been chosen by mine and the Buckingham Pakety. It was also emphasized and the Palace with the common district and the Palace with the mine and the palace with the mine and the palace with the common district. The control of what the necessary of the control of the cont

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Geoffrey Marshall, popl

High Tides

8:35 - 344 - 55,445 - 3 8:45 34:49 - 344 - 55,485

Britain

Letter, page

Tale of the leaf to bear fruit.

Active prace mission . 5

TELEVISION AND RADIO 29

**MONDAY JULY 28 1986** 

#### Kenneth Fleet **Executive Editor** STOCK MARKET

(Change on week) FT 30 Share 1263.7 (-31.7) FT-SE 100 1545.8 (-38.6)

USM (Datastream) 122.59 (-2.59)

THE POUND (Change on week) **US Dollar** 

1.4810 (-0.0235) W German mark 3.1827 (-0.0272) Trade weighted .73.0 (-0.2)

#### £4bn China trade deal

China is to put about US\$6 billion (£4 billion) of development projects for the city of Tianjin (near Beijing) out to ioternational tender, it was announced in Hoog Kong last

weck. The eight projects include a large steel mill, a 1.3 million kilowatt thermal power plant and a coal exploration plant. The others are an ethane plant, a car factory, a cement plant, an electrified railway

and a TV broadcast tower. All the projects will be financed with foreign capital. in the form of direct investment from overseas commercial loans and soft loans from foreign governments, as well as international financial bodies, due to the country's foreign exchange problems.

#### CBT move

The Chicago Board of Trade (CBT) is planning to open a marketing office in Londoo this September to promote its range of options and futures contracts. A spokesman said the office would concentrate on promoting the exchange's financial contracts rather than its traditional agricultural futures and options.

### Office project

- Ladhioke Group-Properties has transformed the former Debenham & Freebody department store in Wigmore Street, Loodon, into a 65,000 so ft office development.

#### **Shoe imports**

Footwear imports have started climbing again, reversing a declining trend estab-lished earlier this year. In volume, they rose by 4.8 per cent in April -

US Notebook 18 Money Mrkets 19 Gilt-Edged 18 USM Prices 19 Comment 19 USM Review 19 Co News 19 Jay Trusts 19 Foreign Exch 19 Share Pres 20

#### RESULTS

TODAY - Interims: AMS Industries, Continental Assets Trust, Thomas Jourdan, Revters Holdings. Finals: Hillards, Merrydown Wine, Murray Smaller Markets Trust, Norton Opax, Parkfield

Group, F H Tomkins.
TOMORROW - Interims: Burmatex, Child Health Research Investment, Commercial Bank of Wales, D J
Security Alarms, National
Westminster Bank, Radius,
Splash Products, Webber Electro Components. Finals: Alva Investment Corporation, Eliza Tinsley Group, Gold Greenlees Trott, Havelock

Europa, Hidong Estate. WEDNESDAY — Interims: CSC Investment Trust, Mount Charlotte Invest-Mount Charlotte Investments, Newmarkel Company,
Somportex Holdings, Wace
Group, Finals: Greggs, Mercantile House, M S International, Stavert Zigomoja,
THURSDAY — Interims:
Aaronson Bros, Argyle Trust, Peter Black Holdings, John I Jacobs (amended), Jebsens Drilling, Johnstone's Paints, Lex Service, Macarthys Phar-maceuticals, Midland Bank. Finals: Aim Group, Gibbs Mew, Marier Estates, M L Holdings, Mid Wynd International Investment Trust, PCT Group, William Ransom and Son, David S Smith. FRIDAY - Interims: Cardiff Property, Consolidated Term

#### Investments. Finals: Forminster, Neepsend. -BASE --LENDING DATES

•	MALE	
-	ARN	10.00%
. [	Adam & Company	10.00%
-	BCCI Company Savings†	10.00%
	Cathank Savingst	10.75%
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1	Continental Trist	[U.UU70
1	Co-operative Bank	10,00%
ı	C Hagre & Co	]U.UU @
	Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
.]	Loyds Bank	10,00%
	Nat Westminster	10.00%
1	Reyal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
4	HEART DRIFT OF OFFICERS	10.00%
-	TSBCitibank NA	10.00%
1	CRIDZIN NA	THE 10104

## Profits leap for coal and electricity

industries whose fortunes are wish to leave the industry in inextricably tied to each other, profit fulfilled. But he has will this week announce a already warned his successor, remarkable recovery from the Sir Robert Haslam, formerly will this week announce a debilitating effects of the yearlong miners' strike.
The National Coal Board,

which now trades as British Coal, made a loss for 1985-86 of £50 million, its best performance for seven years. Sir lan MacGregor, the chairman, is MacGregor, the chairman, is nationalized industries, with expected to disclose tomorrow £1.4 billion of public funds that the industry made an poured into the industry. that the industry made an operating profit - before interest charges and closure and redundancy costs — of more than £500 million last year.

Later in the week, the electricity supply industry, buoyed up by sales that are increasing by 4 per cent a year, will announce profits of be-tween £200 million and £300 millioo, a result that will provide further encouragement to the Government's hopes of electricity following gas into the private sector.

British Coal's success, which now has to be viewed against the background of the continuing collapse of world oil prices, will enable Sir lan to state that the board's intransigence during the strike was justified.

Sir Ian retires at the end of

Computer

service in

legal row

By Lawrence Lever

between City Investment Cen-

tres, the owner of the North

London Share Shop which

allows investors to purchase

Allerations and writs have

flown between the two compa-

nies over the CAPITAL ser-

securities industry.

vice which NMW agreed to

He blamed the problems

with NMC as producing de-

lays in processing bargains,

thereby causing contract notes

and payments to be sent out

A quite different picture is painted by Mr Nigel Bannis-

ter, the managing director of NMW, who says that the

company deliberately stopped

the CAPITAL service to CIC

because it would not pay its bills. NMW is suing CIC for

non-payment of fees due.

A legal battle has developed

chairman of the British Steel Corporation, that the financial performance in the first year after the strike will be difficult to match next year.

Coal mining remains the biggest loss-maker among the In the short term, British

Coal's figures have been saved by the record levels of poststrike productivity - up by a third on 1983-84. During last



Sir Philip Jones: £1.7 billion loss turned into profit

Coal and electricity, two August with he will claim, his year, 27 collieries deemed to be uneconomic were closed and 33,000 mineworkers left the industry without compul-sory redundancy.

This year, however, the fall in oil prices will put coal prices under increasing pres-sure although seoior NCB management believes that growing public concern over nuclear safety may affect the electricity-generating industry

Coal's prospects have now been improved by speculation that the Central Electricity Generating Board will next year seek planning permission to build two 2,000 megawatt coal-fired power stations in the South of England.

On Thursday, Sir Philip Jones, chairman of the Electricity Council, will be praising his industry for its turnround from a £1.7 billion loss caused by the miners' strike. The total cost of the dispute to the electricity supply industry was £2,2 billion but some interest charges were carried over into 1985-86. Sir Philip, like Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, argued successfully against the intro-duction of a "Scargill surcharge" to pass on the cost of the strike to consumers rather than to taxpayers generally.

reaching 20 million barrels a

day of Opec's long-term strate-

gy committee, which includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Venezuela and Algeria, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

the Saudi oil minister, said

"useful talks" had occurred

but that quotas bad not been

oil minister, Mana Said Al-

Oteiba, who has demanded a

larger share of the proposed

quotas, said the strategy com-

mittee meeting would belp the

The United Arab Emirates

Following a meeting yester-

## Opec unlikely to halt price collapse

By Our Industrial Correspondent

The Organization of Petro- be accepted, Meanwhile, Opec leum Exporting Countries production is reported to be (Opec) begins another attempt reaching 20 million barrels a in Geneva today to reach agreement oo output quotas io a bid to prevent a further slide. in the world oil price which, shares off the street, and NMW Computers, the Talis-man and accounting services according to some experts, could fall to \$5 a barrel by the end of next month. Prospects of a deal looked

iocreasingly unlikely yester-day when Iraq said it would insist on the same quota as

provide CIC with last year. This is the back-office accoun-Dr Subroto, the Indonesian tancy and bargain-settlement service which NMW provides oil minister, said yesterday that Opec could achieve its price target of \$17-\$19 a barrel for a broad cross-section of the if the organization were united CIC has issued a writ on the issue of production against NMW and is claiming restraiot-

that the CAPITAL service Opec members agreed in provided was inadequate. Mr Brioni, Yugoslavia, last Edward Dunn, a CIC director, month to fix a production said last week: "It was off line more often than it was on. They notified us between 50 ceiling of 17.6 million barrels a day, but Dr Subroto's suggested quota system has still to and 60 times that there would be a break in the service."

full Opec meeting.
... A further fall io oil prices would be bad news for Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, who stands to lose around £3 hillion in taxes if the price drops to an average of \$10 a

### SRO role for Lloyd's

Lloyd's insurance market and the Takeover Panel should become self-regulatory organizations (SROs) under the Financial Services Bill, according to a Bow Group paper published today.

Mr Maurice Button, merchant banker, argues that making Lloyd's an SRO would increase its accountability and prove that its standards were on a par with

the rest of the City. The Takeover Panel would bave a range of disciplinary measures

at its disposal.

Mr Button also suggests investment in goods such as works of art; strengthening the Bank of England's supervisory department; and an account ing standard setting out the circumstances in which auditors will be required to report million sq ft of their clients to the authorities. Manhattan by 1987.



### Veto expected for GEC bid

By Alison Eadie

Speculation was mounting over the weekend that the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had given the thnmbs down to General Elec-tric Cumpany's £1.2 billion hid for Plessey, its smaller electronics competitor.

Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, has had the report for more than a week and is expected to give his verdict around the middle of August. Both Plessey and GEC said yesterday they had no idea of the Commission's conclusions.

Plessey also firmly denied that it was building up a stake in Ferranti, another important defence electronics company. issued a statement saying: "There is no truth in the speculation that we are attempting to acquire shares in Ferranti or engage in poison pill activity."

Plessey shares eased 14p last week to 202p as the City came round to the view that British Telecom, by cooeither the GEC bid would be blocked or so bedged in with qualifications that a full bid phone exchanges. would be impossible. A government veto on a full

GEC was non-committal yesterday over suggestions it would hid for STC if blocked in going for Plessey. A spnkesman said the company would wait for Mr Channon's decision before deciding on a future course.

GEC's hid for Plessey has come up against some power-ful opposition. More than 160 MPs of all parties signed a Commons Early Day Motion last week declaring a takeover to be against the public inter-

The Ministry of Defence is also known to be bostile to a move which could reduce competition amongst defence

dustry face a showdown with their shareholders this week

after a string of disappointing

Wellings, head of the 600

Group, an iron and steel scrap

business, will face a number of

searching questions at annual

The all-important institu-

tional shareholders, although

unlikely to give any backing to

pressure from small investors,

indications that the businesses

are showing signs of im-

A dissident sharebolder, Mr

David Wilson, has urged 106

vill be watching closely for

meetings in London.

provement.

trast, is keen on the idea of the amalgamation of the two companies' manufacturing of System X public digital tele-

takeover bid could still leave room for an agreed swapping of important divisions. It is thought that Lord Weinstock, managing director of GEC, might contemplate selling its electronics, telecommunica-tions and other high-technology businesses to Plessey in exchange for Plessey shares. GEC could potentially become the controlling shareholder in

GEC's original reason for launching the bid was to enable. Britain to compete more effectively with the major international corporations in telecommunications and elec-

dend payout, costing over £900,000.

Action Group has been a

persistent thorn in the side of

Sir Michael Edwardes. Its

leader. Dr Maurice Gillibrand was last year elect-

ed to the board on a show of

hands, but the vote was over-

Dr Gillibrand has been

pressing for support from institutional shareholders, ar-guing that there must be

something wrong with

Chloride's recruiting policy if

all the management changes of

turned by proxies.

Company chiefs

face showdowns

By Cliff Feltham

institutions owning shares in recent years have still failed to 600 Group to back a call for a work.

Two leading knights of in- 57 per cent rise to the divi-

fibres now being hrought into the MFA, including ramie, the flax-like fibre increasingly used with cotton in cheaper products. In the meantime, the US has also strengthened its MFA position through independent bilateral deals with three ma-

tectionist lobby.

jor exporters, Hong Kong, Taiwan (not in the MFA) and South Korea. Even if there is no overt link, these MFA negotiations have become psychologically enmeshed with the concurrent crisis-climax of Gatt's endeavours to secure agreement - also by midnight on Thursday — on the draft declaration for endorsement

Punte del Este on September 15 to launch a new round of multi-lateral negotiations. Among the "radical" Third World nations who say they want-the-MFA-abolished-and replaced by application of Gatt fair-trade rules are some He said: "This will bring the of those, including India, still dividend for the year into line opposing inclusion of services

by trade ministers meeting at

dividend for the year into line opposing inclusion with the increases in the in the new round. The Chloride battery group, and Sir Jack

The Chloride Shareholder. If there is no hint of a deal, Mr Arthur Dunkel, Gan director general, will be holding almost continuous consulta tions with the main participants in both negotiations.

#### Deals cleared

The following bids and offers will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: Grattan by Next, Budgen Holdings by Barker, Canada Dry Drinks by Cadbury Schweppes and certain assets of Cadbury Schweppes by the CocaCola Co.

#### **Property** booms in New York

By Jodith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

New York, with 200 million sq ft of offices, is spreading its development boundaries to its West Side, once shunned by developers alike. Gulf & Western Industries

is building a huge office and retail complex in the Madison Square area, while Mr William Zeckendorf is planoing a £200 million office and residential scheme on the site of the former Madison Square Gardens.

Phibro-Salomon and Boston Properties, are replacing the New York Coliseum convention centre with a 70storey office block, a 300-room botel, retail space and a new convention centre. Mr Donald Trump, of Trump Tower fame, plans to build a 150-storey office tower on the Upper West Side waterfront. And the City of New York is building four giant office blocks for nearly £1 billioo at Times Square with local developer Mr George Klein.

Kenneth Leventhal, the firm of US accountants, estimates there will be another 27 million so ft of offices in

**ANALYSIS** 

## Banking shares set to improve

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The banking sector looks set for some good news as the clearers announce their halfyear results this week, despite a rather flabby stock market performance on Friday.

Lloyds bas already given a foretaste — though it was well previewed — with a 26 per cent pretax profit increase and a 52 per cent rise on the post-tax Lloyds has always been

good at handling its tax charge, but there are two factors helping all the banks in this respect. One is the falling rate of corporation tax and the other is a greater use of specific provisions instead of general provisions for bad debt. National Westminster gave

impetus to the trend at the end of last year when it transferred a large chunk of provisions from one category to the other. Specific provisions are used for particular areas of sovereign debt and the move half of this year," says Mr reflects the special problems Peter Toeman of Phillips & gurrently related to sovereign lending. But it also has the happy effect of reducing the favourable, the margin on tax bill because specific provisions get tax relief while has dropped over the last six

general provisions do not. The banks are likely to differ in the extent to which showed a £9 million increase they use this ruse, however, in bad debt provisions for UK which makes predicting their lending, the signs are that performances on the interna- corporate bankruptcies are

Forecasts of clearing bank half-year pretax profits '85 actual --- Leing & (E) Cruickshank 403m 264m 151m 490m 335m 200m 470m 485m 335m 200m 430m

Domestic UK operations proved to be the star perform-ers for all the banks last year and this will remain the case in the current set of figures. An

increasing amount of bank income is from fee and commission earning business but, one argument runs, growing competition will hring this to an end. "The banks are aware of growing competition in the UK but the effect has not filtered through yet," argues Mr Tim Clarke of Scrimgeour-Vickers.

But there are limiting factors on UK performance. "Falling base rates hurt the banks, though this is likely to be more severe in the second Drew. "Although profit margins in the UK still look months.

Although the Lloyds figures

tional banking side more now falling and economic conditions are improving for the banks.

Overseas, too, the signs look relatively good, though sea-soned observers hesitate to tempt fate by claiming that we are over the worst of the debt crisis. The news from Mexico seems relatively good and although the banks will certainly have to lend more, the prospect of the debts going bad has receded somewhat. The Lloyds results will probably prove typical in showing a decrease in providing for bad

overseas debt.

Banks are increasingly facing the problem of rising costs as their non-interest earning business grows. If the Lloyds figures are anything to go hy, it has been relatively successful in limiting its growth to reasonable levels. But Lloyds was benefiting from the onesimilar cost-saving excercise, the other clearers may not do

quite so well io this area. While these general features will affect all the banks, they will touch each one differently. National Westminster is

almost certaio to announce a strong surge in interim profits, partly because its half-year figures last time were unusually poor and it had some catching up to do. "We favour NatWest," says Mr Patrick Frazer of Laing & Cruickshank. "On a worldwide basis it has managed to avoid trouble in comparison to the other banks."

On the other hand, NatWest is set to lose £18 million in commissions in the first year of offering free-if-in-credit banking Midland, on the other hand, should make a tidy sum out of its current account banking service, having picked up more customers last year and quietly raised its commission rates this year. "We are looking at

Midland," says Mr Toeman. The shares don't reflect the effect on earnings or the balance sheet of the Crocker disposal. Also, Midland's high tax charge must come down." There is suppressed relief

that Lloyds did not win its bid for Standard Chartered which would have left it with a dubious looking balance off merger of LBI into the sheet, awkward South African main bank. Without some exposures and a colossal adsheet, awkward South African ministrative problem. But its possible remaining

interest in developments at Standard leaves it as a somewhat - speculative stock at present. Barclays remains at the top of the profits league.



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ISSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000

#### 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED **TREASURY STOCK, 2016**

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS: Deposit with tender £40.00 per cent

On Monday, 8th September 1986 Balance of purchase money INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 26TH JANUARY AND 26TH JULY The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trastee aments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the to be admitted to the Official List.

recourse to toe consonuated rime of the Bank of England of at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny by insurament in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Stock registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the Central Gifts Office Service will also be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt praisfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the relevant subordinate legislation. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

I fansiers will be tree of stamp outs.

5. If not previously redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 14, the Stock will be repaid on John July 2016. The value of the principal on repayment will be related, subject in the terms of this prospectus, to the movement, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdom General Index of Retail Precs insuspansed by the Department of Employment, or any Index on the may replace that Jules for the purposes of this prospectus such movement being indicated by the Index figure itsued growthly and subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and Belfass Gazettes. against rastice monthly and subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes.

6. For the purposes of this prospectus, the Index figure applicable to any month will be the LONDON Index, figure issued seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month before that prior month. "month" means calendar month, and the Index ratio applicable to any month will be equal to the Index figure applicable to that month divided by the Index figure applicable to January 1983.

To amount 1903.

7. The amount due on repayment, per £100 nominal of Stock, will be £100 multiplied by the foder ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. This amount, expressed in pounds serting to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure below, will be announced by the Bunk of England not later than the business day munecially preceding the date of the penultimate interest payment.

10. Each subsequent half-yearly interest payment will be at a rate, per £100 nominal of Stock, of £1.25 multiplied by the Index rates applicable to the month in which the payment falls due.

11. The rate of miercust for each interest parental other than the first, expressed in a percental in pounds stering to four places of decirals rounded to the nearest figure below, will be anounced to the place of the standard to the deciral figure below, will be anounced to the place of the standard to the deciral figure below, will be anounced to the standard to be placed to the standard to th

previous interest payment.

12. If the Index is revised to a new base after the Stoch is resided, it will be necessary, for the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, to calculate and use a notional index figure in substitution for the Index figure applicable to the crotch in which repayment takes place and/or as interest payment takes place and/or as interest mainting in the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment by the index figure will be calculated by multiplying the actual index figure applicable to the month of payment by the index figure on the old base for the same whom the revised index is based and dividing the product by the new base figure for the same whom this procedure will be used for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

3. If the index is not multiched for a month for which it is returned to the stock.

is made during the life of the Stock.

If the Index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for the purposes of this grospectus, the Bank of England, after appropriate consultation with the relevant Government Department, will publish a substitute Index figure which shall he an estimate of the Index figure which which the substitute Index figure which shall he an estimate of the Index figure which he and purposes for which the actual Index figure which such substitute index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual Index figure would have been relevant. The calculation in the Bank of England of the amounts of principal and/or interest payable on the basis of a substitute Index figure shall be conclusive and british upon all stockholders. No subsequent adjustment to such amounts, with he made in the sent of subsequent publication of the Index figure which would have been applicable to the month of payment.

igner which would have been applicable to the month of payment.

1a If any charge should be made to the coverage or the bose calculation of the Index which in the opinion of the Bath of England constitutes a fundamental change in the Index which in the opinion of the Bath of England constitutes a fundamental change in the Index which is due to read the Index of the I

16. A separate cheque representing a deposit at the rate of £40,00 for every £100 of the NONTY-AL amount of North tendered for must accompany each tender; cheques, must be drawn as a hank in, and be payable in, the £ niede Kingdom, the Channel Estands or the Este of Stan. Tenders must be fee a minimum of £100 pominal of Stock and for multiples of Stock at

Amount of Steek tendered for £100—£1,000 £1,000—£10,000 £3,000—£10,000 £10,000—£50,000 £50,000 or greater

Her Majoray's Treasury reserve the right to negert any lender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the flower price at which her Maiora's Treasury denice that any tender should be accepted the allotment price. All allotments will be made at the allotment price tenders which are accepted and which are mode at prices above the allotment price will be allotted in full, tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full or in part only. Any balance of Stock not allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department.

Department.

19. Letters of allotment in respect of Stock alloned, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by nost at the risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any refund of the balance of the amount past as deposit, may at the discretion of the Bank of England by withheld until the tenderer's chaque has been paid in the event of such withholding, the evidence will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the amount of Stock allocated to but, subject in each case to pay ment of his cheque, but such notification will confer on right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock on allocated.

20. No allotment will be made for a less amount that £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, the balance of the amount paid as deposit will, when refunded, he required by cheque deposited by post at the raw of the terretering in onlinement is made the amount paid as deposit only be returned likewise. Payment in full way be made at any, time after allotment but no discount.

will be allowed on such payment. Interest may be charged on a day-to-day basis on any overdor amount which may be accepted at a race openal to the London Inter-Rank Offiered Rate for sever day deposits to seefulg ("LIBOR") plus I per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the relevant payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England aball consider appropriate. Default to due payment of any amount to respect of the Stock will render the allotment of such Stock habite to cancellation and any amount previously paid liable to forciture.

8th September 1986.

33. Until the close of business on 29th December 1986. Stock issued in accordance with this prospectus will be known as 25 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2016 "A". The reteriest due on 26th January 1987 will be paid separately on heldings of the existing 25 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock. 2016 and on heldings of "A" Stock as at the close of business on 25th December 1986; consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income lax exemption and other notifications recorded in respon of heldings of cristing Stock will not be applied to the payment of macrost due on 26th January 1987 on heldings of cristing Stock will not be applied to the payment.

24. The last day for lodgement at the Bank of England of transfers for registration as "A" Stock will be 22nd December 19th. After this date, for purposes of certification, the "A" Stock will not distinguished from the existing 24 per cost laters. Linked Treasury, Stock, 2016. From the optiming of business on 30th December 1986, the "A" Stock will be attackgraded with the existing

th to be admitted to the Chical List.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to its tenders for the above Stock.

The property of the Bank of England, at the Bank of England, or at any of the Bank of England, or at the Gaspow Agency of the Bank of England, at the Bank of England, or at the Gaspow Agency of the Bank of England, at the Bank of England, or at the Gaspow Agency of the Bank of England, at the Bank of Invited Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kinetion.

Amenton is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, sertifier Her Majesty's Government not the Bask of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decaded on but not yet announced, even where they may specefically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, this Stock is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank: that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any ornission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aude nor give rise to any claim for conspensation.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED TENDER FORM

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 26th January and 26th July. Income ux will be payable half-yearly on 26th January and 26th July. Income ux will be transmitted by EACH 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY 30TH JULY 1986, or at any of the Branches of the Bask of England or at the Gangest Agency of the Bank of England not later than mal of Stock.

The first interest payment will be made on 26th January 1987 at the rate of £1,2808 per £100

330 PM. ON TUESDAY, 29TH JULY 1986.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000

#### 2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2016

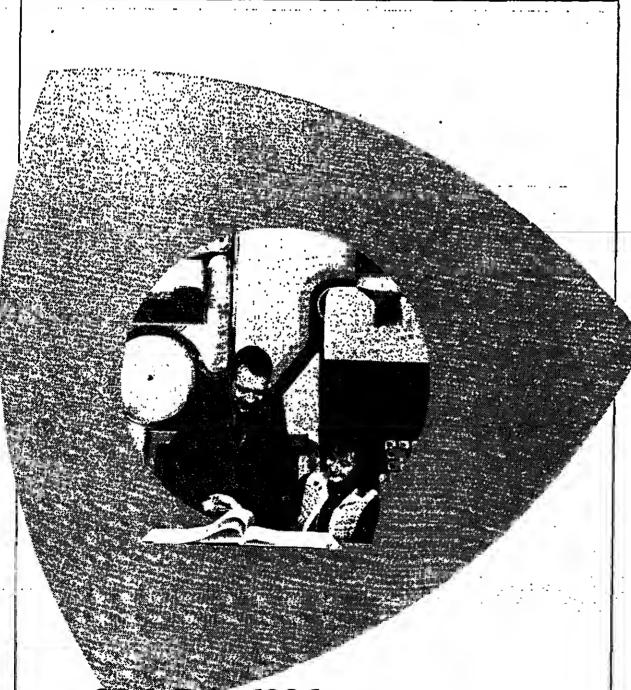
TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK 2 AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT OF

3. TENDER PRICE (#

L/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below.

SIGNATURE. July 1966 of, or on behalf of, tendered PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FORENAME(S) IN FULL SURNAME FULL POSTAL POST-TOWN COUNTY POSTCODE



### 28th July, 1986: Wako moves to even better service

Beginning 28th July, Wako International (Europe) Limited moves to 16 Finsbury Circus, in the heart of the City's financial district. Our new location promises greater convenience, and even better service. We are taking full advantage of this change to increase our staff and further expand our computerised brokerage and information systems.

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GILT-EDGED

## Blow to £7bn funding hopes

This year's public sector priorities in monetary policy. borrowing requirement target is £7.1 billion and, within the wide margins of error which exist at this stage io the financial year, it looks as if the outcome will be reasonably close to the target.

Strong doubts about the PSBR trend in 1987-88 are building up as the results of the Cabinet debate about spending plans for next year emerge. So far, however, the 1986-87 PSBR trend seems to be under control, in spite of falling oil prices.

The gilt market has thus been going ahead oo the assumption that there will be about £7 billion of oet funding this year. This would certainly seem to be a fair cooclusioo, giveo the Chancellor's last exposition of official fuoding policy. Last autumn's Maosico House speech laid down that the objective of funding policy is to fund the PSBR over the year as a whole: no more, oo less."

Even so, fears have begun to grow that the Chancellor's simple approach to the funding issue is now proving rather too simple in an increasingly complicated mooetary world. Certainly, it is difficult to reconcile what has actually been happening in the funding area with Mr Lawsoo's stated policy of oo oet under- or over-funding.

The first three banking months of this financial year have seen under-funding averaging almost £500 millioo a month in seasonally adjusted terms. The authorities might intend to make up this shortfall later io the year, but in an autumn dominated by the TSB and British Gas flotations this would be a curious policy development. it seems clear instead that

the Chancellor's previous quently with the ultimate emphasis on funding the objective of stabilizing the PSBR has now been overtak-en by the emergence of new tions in commercial bills and

The Treasury maintains it is seeking to control the exchange rate, interest rates, M0 and sterling M3, as well as virtually anything else anyone cares to mention in the monetary field.

In practice, some ordering of priorities is clearly occided as the authorities try to control the sometimes conflicting trends in these areas. Sterling M3 used to be quite high up on this list of priorities and funding relative to the PSBR is an essential ingredient in any strategy aimed at controlling the broad monetary aggregate.

Few market practitioners. however, would argue with the suggestion that the official hist of priorities now seems to be the exchange rate (and hence short-term interest rates) first followed by MO, with sterling M3 a loog way behind in third place.

The Bank's main mechanism for the manipulation of short-term interest rates is via the assistance it gives to the money market and the impact this has on the banking system's liquidity. Traditionally, this liquidity

has taken the form of bankers' balances plus banks' till money and Treasury bill holdiogs. As the Bank of England has noted, however, with the depletion of the stock of oustanding Treasury. bills, commercial hills have become an important compocent of the banking system's liquidity. Hence the Bank's increasing involvement io the commercial bill market in recent years.

The Bank seeks to exert day-to-day influence over short-term interest rates, freother short-term financial instruments.

The authorities could instead choose to influence liquidity via over- or underfunding but, in this context. It is funding relative to the central government borrowing requirement (CGBR) which matters.

Funding relative to the PSBR is simply not relevant for the fairly straightforward reason that the local authorities and public corporations, which coostitute the difference between the CGBR and PSBR, typically bank with the commercial banks, not with the Exchequer as does central government.

Any borrowing which local authorities, for example, undertake from banks, will thus not involve a flow to or from the Exchequer, and bankers balance will not be affected. In practice, however, the authorities dislike placing much weight on funding policy for the day-to-day management of interest rates for a variety of reasons, oot least the difficulty of fine-tuning daily funding activity.

Even so, there is oo escaping the impact of the relationship between the CGBR and funding when it comes to M0.Simplifying only slightly, the following accounting identity can be deduced:

Changes in MO = CGBR net sales of government debt + money market assistance by the bank.

"Thus to maintain MO on an even keel the authorities must balance any action they are taking in the money markets by either over- or under-funding the CGBR. This presumably explains why this spriog, when the authorines were running down the bill mountain sharply, they were also heavily under-funding the CGBR. All this was in a period when they were trying to slow the at Citicorp Schall in interest rates. Banking Vickers Securities.

July seems to have seen a reversal in tactics.

As the Chancellor found when he tried to control sterling M3 by over-funding the PSBR, policies of trying to push market forces too far for too long usually break down under the weight of the distortions they produce. It seems unwise, therefore, to assume that the authorities will spend the whole of this year pushing cash into the money markets and balancing this by under-funding the CGBR.

Instead, the most likely outcome is that the gilts market will indeed see the balanced funding the Chancellor promised last autumn. The only trouble is, now that M0 is preferred to sterling M3 in official circles, the authorities are likely to be trying to fund around the CGBR rather than the PSBR.

This is a rather shuttering hlow for anyone extension about £7 billion of net funding this year, since the CGBR seems bound to be much higher than the PSBR: No CGBR forecast was published in this year's Budget, but the Treasury has contin-ued with its aggressive switching of local authority borrowing out of the traditional channels and into the central government.

The result is that in the first. quarter of the financial year. the PSBR was £2,527 million but the CGBR was £6,436. million. The gap may close later, but as long as M0 cootinues to be officially preferred as a monetary measure to sterling M3, the gilt market must remaio wary of having to provide far more oet funding than it originally expected.

#### George Hodgson

The author is chief economist at Citicorp Scrimgeour

(US NOTEBOOK)

### Drastic action needed on interest rates

Last week was the sort that per cent a year, as I had March, the rapid descent of dollar. The balance of payon one in his right mind wanted for America.

The dollar haited its downward move and showed signs of strengthening - it began stemmed from high auto sales and ended the week at 156 to stimulated by incentives that the yen and 213-214 to the are bound to lose their effect mark. Interest rates rose. The by continued high inventory 30-year US 71/4 bond yield rose accumulation - and by housnounced substantial drops in per cent in starts.

earnings. All these developments were a recession and drastic mea- and auto sales. anti-growth for the US. Real GNP for the second

quarter came in very low - 1.1

forecast. The authork for the third quarter is bad, as much of the strength of the second quarter, such as it was, stemmed from high auto sales

sures are needed to cut interest

30-year bond yield has fallen single drag on econ rates down, but they are frustrated by a mulish Fed Motors and Chrysler an- threatened by the drop of 4.15 which are killing business The nation is on the verge of soon kill housing construction

> Drastic action to cut interest rates is needed, accompanied by massive devaluation of the

interest rates has ceased - the ments deficit is the biggest from 7.62 per cent to a still far growth. Between the first and too high 7.17 per cent. The second quarters it rose from markets want to push interest \$125 billion to \$146.3 billion. A cut in the federal funds

rate to under 41/2 per cent from policy which keeps the federal its present 61, per cent is the funds rate, the discount rate sort of medicine needed to from 7:21 to 7.40. General ing construction which is and the prime rate at levels about what could be turning into a recession followed by a investment and which will financial collapse. Unfortu-soon kill housing construction nately, the number in the Fed. encrats all, adhere strictly to the policy of too much too

Maxwell Newton

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Tokai International

"STEE ELECTRON

FORE

JUNE 1986

sal in tactics. ine Chancellor found in Line Chancellor found in Lined to Commit in Lined to Commit in Lined in Committee in Lined in Committee in Lined i

panies where the record is proving a little patchy. Spafax TV and Aspen Comlead the most likely in the is that the gits is that the gits it will indeed see the record funding the Chapter promised last automatical circles, the authorise likely to be a rying to an the PSBR. munications, which both came to the market in early 1985, specialize in the produc-tion of corporate videos for promotional, educational and information purposes. Aspen also has a print and cellular telecommunications division. Spafax initially enjoyed a good run after its flotation but the recent results for the six months to March 1986 is a rather shatterny for anyone experiment of the form of the form of the find the form of the find the form of FOREIGN EXCHANGES

over the last two years.

soggy market, has also seen

news from several such com-

Sterling Index compared with 1975 was up at

OTHER STERLING RATES

Sahrain dinar ... Brazil cruzado '

Cyprus pound Finland marks

Greece drachme
Hong Kong dollar
ladis rupee
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Mexico peso ...... New Zesland doll Saudi Arabia riyal

TV ancillary services have £203,000 (compared with formed a distinctive sector oo the Unlisted Securities Market tributed the decline to faster spending on the core business of making corporate videos. Despite this setback, the com-These companies have used the secondary market as a very successful vehicle for raising pany has won a two-year contract to supply British Airways with its inflight video both capital and their profile in marketing. This week, which has seen the successful entertainment debut of TV-am despite a very

Aspen Communications last year made pretax profits of £1.1 million and expects interims this year to be not less than £920,000, which suggests that the company might make £1.8 million for the full year. Profits for the combined group could reach £2.3 million. Aspen is offering 30 shares for every 63 in Spafax which values Spafax at

161p per share.
The news from Viewplan, which reported results this £2.8 million to £5.1 million. week, was less encouraging. This company specializes in the hire of television equip-The group made heavy capital commitments of £2.5 million. showed pretax profits down to ment for a variety of corporate Unfortunately, investments in new businesses proved to be

73.0 (day's range 72.9-73.1).

**DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

#### Fuzzy picture from TV services clients and also the hire of outside broadcast equipment

compment

loss-making.

USM REVIEW

The outlook for this year is somewhat brighter with de-mand for outside broadcast to the TV companies. equipment enjoying a healthy boost from the coincidental The market had been looking for pretax profits of £1 million compared with timing of the Royal Wedding £704,000 last year and had no preliminary warning of the actual results which showed a collapse to £367,000. The decline was attributed chiefly and the Commonwealth Games. In addition, the group had a £300.000 contract to supply equipment for Wimbledon. to the cancellation of network Scarred by its experiences in the last year, the group has now adopted the strategy of football coverage and the effects of severe weather in

January and February which concentrating on its core busi-nesses of basic TV equipment hire, and, provided there is led to temporary over-capaci-ty in the outside broadcast market. The increased compesome recovery in margins, the ution led to heavy cancella-tion levels for Viewplan's group could see profits back at £750,000 this year. The gear-ing remains a little too high for Despite these difficulties, comfort at 118 per cent, even the market for the business overall showed growth as turnover nearly doubled from for a hire company of this type, and it is unlikely that the

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

recovery in the short term. Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit as Phillips & Drew.

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %** 

Deutschmerk
7 days 4\*1e-4\*a
3 minh 4%-4%
5 minh 4%-4%
5 minh 4%-4%
6 minh 4%-4%
6 minh 7%-7%
3 minh 7%-7%
6 minh 7%-7%
6 minh 7%-7%
6 minh 7%-7%
6 minh 5%-5%
6 minh 4%-4%

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

ECGD

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate to interest period June 4, 1886-19 July 1, 1986 inclusive: 9.924 per

alloted: £100

received: £34\* last wit £9.5826\* replace £100\*

Krugerrand" (per coin): \$ 348.50-350.00 (£234.25-235.25)

Sovereigm\* (new): S 83.50-84.50 (ES6.25-57.00 ) \*Excludes VAT

Gold:\$349.50-350.00

Appiets: 2543,3m Bids: 297.615% Last week: 197.595% Avge rate: 29.5315% Next week: £100m

share price will see much

#### COMPANY NEWS

MARINA DEVELOPannounce the application for a USM quotation for the group's ordinary shares. Joint sponsors, Guidehouse and Kutat and

Guidehouse and Kittait and Auken and Co will offer 5.454 million ordinary shares for sale at 110p each. Appliction lists close at 10am on July 30. Share dealing should start on August 6. MDG is forecasting a £770,000 pretax profit for the year to March 31 1987.

• BULLOUGH: Six months to April 30. Interim dividend 3.2p (2.7p), payable on Sept. 10. Turnover £54.76 million (£49.49 million). Pretax profit £6.15 million (£4.7 million). Earnings per share 10.7p (8.45p). The board expects the second-half's profits to be ahead of those for last year.

• GRAND CENTRAL INVESTMENT HOLDINGS. Agreement has been reached for

Agreement has been reached for the acquisition of Upali (Malaysia) from Kuril Enterprises for £525,000, payable in cash or shares. Upali is Malaysia's second largest manufacturer, processor and supplier of industrial comp irial cocoa products and con-

sumer chocolates.

• DERBY TRUST: Six months to June 30. Pretax revenue £736.000 (£654,000). Earnings per income share 4.25p (3.67p) Interim dividend 4.25p (3.67p) on income shares, payable or

Aug. 31.
GOODE DURRANT & MURRAY: Six months to April 30. No interim dividend (nil). Turnover £38.37 million (£34.53 million). Pretax profit £780,000 (£466,000). Earnings

£780,000 (£466,000). Earnings per share 1.1p (0.3p).

• RIVER PLATE & GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year 10 June 30. Interim dividend 2.2p — a 10 per cent increase — payable on Sept. 5. Pretax revenue £990,768 (£778,996). Earnings per deferred share 4.36p (3.40p). The board expects the final dividend to be at least the same lividend to be at least the same

as last year (6.5p).

• JURYS HOTEL: Year to
April 30. Pretax profit Irf1.85
million (£1.73 million), against
Ir£1.37 million. Turnover
Ir£1.597 million (l£13.81 million) lion). Earnings per share 10.6p (7.6p). Total dividend 3.5p, as stated in the offer-for-sale

ocument.

OCT BOWRING: The company, a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan of the US, is reporting for the first half of 1986, Pretax profit £36.9 million (£32.5 million).

PERCY: BILTON: Agree-

ment has been reached with Shamrock Developments of Poole, Dorset, to purchase South Western House in Southampton, which comprises over \$0,000 so ft of office space. The price of £2.75 million will be satisfied by the issue of 950,800 ordinary shares, which have been placed with elients of Rowe and Pitman.

BTP: Desoto loc of Des Plaines, Illinois, has bought a 50 per cent interest in Dufay Titanine, BTP's industrial and aircraft-coating offshoot, for £4 million in cash, Dufay is to be renamed Desoto Titanine.

and Plessey.

in Plessey.

'As Britain moves into the

world of Integrated Services

Digital Networks (ISDN),

Plessey will continue to maio-

tain its position as Europe's

leading supplier of digital private switching systems to the business community. This

agreement will maintain Tele-

phone Rentals in the forefront

Telephone Rentals Man-

aging Director, Mr P A ('Gus')

Moore, said, 'The Plessey

NDW

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SYSTEMS

of this exciting new world."

## COMMENT

## Clouds begin to clear on Third World debt

Aoyone wishing to inject gloom into a meeting of international economists, politicians or bankers over the past few years could introduce the Third World debt crisis into the cooversation with complete coofidence. It has proved an enduring concept as succeeding economic shocks send different countries into the causalty unit - or back into it in Mexico's case. As of last week, however, gloom canoot be guaranteed.

The quarterly report from the Bank for International Settlements seems promising. It reveals that inter-national banks cut their loans to developing countries by \$8.4 billion in the first three months of 1986. Of that, non-Opec countries lost \$5.2 billion and Latin America alone, \$2.7 billion of credit. Washingtoo insiders mused that Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, might like his name dropped from last October's plan for commercial banks to lend an extra

\$20 billioo to selected couotries. The BIS figures illustrate, bowever, bow fast things cao change. When bankers were saying oo, Mexico was reeling under the suddeo fall in oil prices, Brazil was struggling to work out its destiny without a disapproving International Mooetary Fuod; Filipi-

nos were having a revolution. Cootrast this coofusioo with the backdrop to last week's eveous. President Sarney of Brazil took emergency measures io February that have cut monthly inflation from 14 to less than I per ceot

President Aquino, counter-coup behind her, has started a series of cooferences to welcome foreign investors back to the Philippines. Reports of negotiatioos in Manila last week suggest that the IMF will relax demands for austerity to help stimulate a money economy that has shrunk by a tenth in two years.

Mexico signed a pathbreaking deal with the IMF oo Tuesday. Instead of ushering in more austerity, it offered extra IMF and World Bank money if the economy failed to grow fast

eoough or oil prices fell further. In each case, the really tough negotiations with commercial bankers are yet to start. But Brazil and Mexico epitomize two oew developments for debtors worldwide. Io the brinkmanship betweeo creditors, prescribiog the medicine of austerity and debtors unwilling or unable to go on shrinking, debtors making real eco-

ADVERTISEMENT.

Telephone Rentals sign £65m deal

nomic reforms are beginning to gain

the upper hand. At the same time, the US has realized with ever-sharper clarity that it needs developing ecocomies in Latin America to grow and is convert-

ing the IMF to do the necessary. If the US is to sustain its own domestic growth while eliminating its budget deficit, it must export more and import less. Exports are sluggish. Austerity programmes in Latin America cut US exports to those countries by almost 30 per ceot and created a trade deficit with the region more embarrassing than that with Japan. Understandably, austerity is losing its moral claims; recycling is back in favour.

But will it work in quite the same way? Historically, the top economic nation had the surpluses to lend. When Opec broke the rules, the market recycled the funds through loans from international banks.

Washington sees the surpluses of Japan and West Germany and their build-up of bank deposits as a similar, temporary aberratioo

West German banks have closer links with industry. Ministers there want to reverse a decline io their investment in developing countries and are anxious to see the likes of Brazil and Mexico, with the fuods to put up their share, in joint projects fioanced by West German banks.

Japan's planners, ever taking the loog view of history, note that Britaio as economic top dog ran surpluses for a century and the US for 50 years, usiog them to advance political influence. If Japan's surpluses melt away by the early nineties, it will be by far the world's biggest creditor. It wants more say at the World Bank in exchange for providing the mooey.

Osaka pensiooers have burnt their fingers on the dollar and Japan's growing banks may no looger be so content to play second fiddle in international dollar loans. Traditionally concerned with relations in South-East Asia, Japao recently made a \$100 million official loan to Argentina to finance capital goods exports.

Times are changing and the second phase of recycling, if and when it comes, is likely to prove more complex and disparate than the first.

> **Graham Searjeant** Financial Editor

> > Joint

marketing

Burroughs

Burroughs and Plessey will iointly market and develop inte-

grated voice and data communications and office automation

systems, using Burroughs' B25

and XE500 ranges of work-stations and mini-computers

and Plessey digital PABX and

Burroughs B25 - for which

orders worth over £1 million

have already been booked - and

XE520, the two companies will

work together to design

advanced integrated networks

and to develop special software

Apart from Plessey selling the

packet switching systems.

R forecast was potential in this year's Budget the Treasure has composed in this year's Budget with its appreciate the Treasure has composed in the treasure of the tradical covernment.

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Maxwell Newton

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12.3m CPM 120 -3 23 3.1 17.8 5.902.000 Cramentom 360 -10 7.4 3.1 25.5	13 tm Marint (Ronald) 161 1,500,000 Maxonry 10		11.9m T & S Stores 22 11.9m TDS Crowts 17 6,442,000 TMO Advert 12	0 +7 28 17 73
4,500,000 Crarbrook 60 -3 21 28 150 5,935,000 Crarbrook 108 #-2 79 72 9.1 5,935,000 Crarbro Loope 90 -10 28 35 18.9	12.5m Maytov City 105 17.7m Maytovs Foods 137 44.0m Meddow Ferm 220	43 4.1 71.9 1.1 0.6 17.7 54 25 19.2 -3 53 37 12.0	45 Cm T-V AM 14	9 25 22 162
6.839.000 Crown and 73 88 -3 1.8 11 145	13 9m Made 7 <i>ach</i> • 745 5,375,000 Mellerware 96	43 45 225	6.550,000 Tay Homes 12 4.591,000 Tech for Bus 11 9,296,000 Tech Comp 32	3 +3 7.7 0.6 11.3
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#### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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3	1,100,000 Zygal Dynamics	2	-3		. 30
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	11 2m Boostead	48 30	-1		81 1

#### for Plessey digital exchanges A six-year agreement for the supply of Plessey telecomexpected to be worth more than £65 millioo - has just been signed by Telephone Rentals ple The agreement marks a further milestone for the two companies, whose business relationship spans 50 years. CONFIDENCE Mr Ian Madean, Chief Executive of Plessey Network & Office Systems Limited, said, This new agreement continues the link between our companies, and demonstrates Telephone Rentals' confidence

Ian Maclean (Plessey) left and Gus Moore (Telephone Rentals) cen

the business communications systems market."

Telephone Rentals is the largest UK company dedicated solely to the supply, installation and maintenance of communications systems of all types for business users.

The new Piessey Aircraft Integrated Monitoring System has been chosen by the Royal Air Force for its Tucane trainer The system includes crashprotected data and voice recording, real-time data processing of fatigue life for engine and structure, limit exceedance detection

storage of data. Other orders for Plessey llight data systems include contracts to equip the Harrier GR5 and AV8B with Plessey engine monitoring.

and display and non-volatile

Total orders for these two aircraft are expected to exceed 450 systems.

#### advanced technology development and production capabilities and Telephone Rentals' strengths in UK-wide customer service and maintenance provide a powerful combination of skills to meet the needs of

Plessey is one of the world's leading manufacturers of digital private switching systems, and the largest outside North America. In the last three years it has delivered over a million lines of digital PABX (Private Automatic Branch Exchange) systems throughout the world.

## RAF gets first Watchman display

The first operational Plessey Watchman radar data processing and display system for a Royal Air Force airfield has been handed over an time by Plessey at RAF Waddington.
The RAF Waddington

installation is the first of approximately 40 Watchman installations planned over the next few years.

The Plessey display system - the most modem of its kind in the world - comprises a number of self-contained autonomous consoles each with its own dedicated data DFOCESSOE

The display presents real-



time primary radar data

together with secondary radar plots with labels and generates and displays synthetic video maps. Each display contains the total system software. giving each console complete independence and providing extremely good fail-soft characteristics for the system as a whole.

The height of high technology.

. Сепрапу	Group	in or loss
Lees (John J)	Foods	
Silkolene	Oil	
Boosey & Hawkes	Leisure	
Sharpe & Fisher	Building, Roads	
Utd Scientific	Electrical	
King & Shaxon	Banks Discount	
Connells	Property	
Countryside	Beilding Roads	Ĺ
Vibroplani	Building Roads	
Johnston	Industrials E-K	
Wiggins	Building,Roads	
Alumasc	Industrials A-D	Ī
Rothschild (J) Hid	Banks, Discount	
Giceson (MJ)	Building Roads	
Stockley	Property	
Feb	Building Roads	

140	Company		
T	Lees (John J)	Foods	
	Silkolene	Oil	Ε.
3	Boosey & Hawkes	Leisure	
4	Sharpe & Fisher	Building, Roads	
5	Utd Scientific	Electrical	
6	King & Shaxon	Banks Discount	Γ.
7	Connells	Property	
8	Countryside	Beilding Roads	
9	Vibroplani	Building Roads	<u> </u>
10	Johnston	Industrials E-K	Ш
11	Wiggins	Building Roads	
12	Alumasc	Industrials A-D	
13	Rothschild (J) Hid	Banks, Discount	
14	Giceson (MJ)	Building Roads	
15	Stockley	Property	
16	Feb	Building.Roads	
	Johnson Matthey	Industrials E-K	
18	Conder Grp	Building Roads	_
19	Staffs Potteries	Industrials S-Z	
20	Frogmore	Property	
21	Ford Motor	Motors.Air	
==	Cemens-Roadstone	Building Roads	
23		Industrials S-Z	
:4	Dominion Int	Industrials A-D	
끄	Allied-Lyons	Breweries	_
26	Transcootinental	Industrials 5-Z	
27	Black (A & C)	Newspapers	
28	Barclays	Banks.Discount	_
-9	Brent Walker	Leisure	
30	Country & New	Property	-
31	Guinness	Breweries	
32	Zetters	Leisure	
33	Belgrave	Property	
34	Coloroli Gp	Industrials A-D	
35	Barlow Rand		-
36	Markheath	Property	-
37	Saatchi & Saatchi	Paper Printing	
38	Higgs & Hill	Building Roads	
39	Hanover Druce	Property	

#### Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend  Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	1741	SAT	Megaly Total
					1	
BRITISH FUNDS						

	ON	HSH FUNI	<u> </u>		
Standing E	Steck	Price last Friday	Chige on Peck	trat ordy yid*=	Gro Re year

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Stoce out-			Price (	y de	भग	Gress	ı
SCHREENING	Stock		Fnday	Ori Pook	ordy vid*	Red.	L
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	Exch	2' % 1987	97 - 👁		25	89	,
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1603m		10% 1987	100 -		100	9.7	1
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1465m		10'/% 1988	101'-	•	104	9.7	ı
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2419en		10% 1989	100		8.9	97	11
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33501		3% 1991	63	• •	108	9.6	1.
1812m			103 -	•			1
551m 1251m		5% 1986-89 11% 1990	104	• •	5.5	80	1
		C9 1999	99	• •	10.5	95	
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135914	Even	12 1990	108	<b>i</b> .	112	36.	1
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1332m Treas 10 - 1999	105 +	89	9.6	
1482m Conv 10'-% 1999	104 + +	6.9	98	1
2205m 7ress 13% 2000	124 + 1	10.4	ō,š	١
And the second				ı
OVER FIFTEEN YEAR	S			ı
831m Trees 10% 2001	103	9.6	9.5	ı
767m Conv 9 % 2001	192 •+ .	9.5	9.5	1
966m Conv 9% 2000	96 +	9.3	9.5	1
1509m 7reas 14% 1998-01	129 + -	10.9	6.9	ı
745m Conv 10% 2002	104- +-	6.3	0.5	ı
1801m E-ch 12% 1999-02	118 + 4	10.3	97	l
1074m Trees 91 2002	102 •+	0.5	9.5	ı
1043m Trees 10° 2003	104 + .	06	9.5	ı
2340m Treas 13. % 2000-03	130 •+	106	0.9	1
2177m Treas 11' % 2001-04	114 + .	10 Q	96	1
941m Trees 10° 2004	104 + .	9.6	04	Ł
249m Fund 3:45 1999-04	56 + -	62	8.2	ı
1095m Conv 9' % 2004	100 + .	6.5	04	١.
805m Conv 0 2005	100 +	64	04	,
674m Corv 0 ~ 2005	100 - + -	94	94	1
1145m Exch 10 - 2005	109 - + -	66	94	ı
2736m Trees 12 % 2003-05	124 . + .	10 1	0.5	ľ
618m Tream 8% 2002-05	68 +	9.1	92	1
370m Conv 9th 2006	183 - + -	06	9 4	ı
3661m Trees 111 - 2003-07	118 +	9.0	9.5	1
1665m Trees 13 % 2004-08	133	1 <u>0 1</u>	98	1
705m Treas 8~ 2009	88. +	ŌΟ	62	ı
657m Treas 5 . ~ 2008-12	68 +	84	ēš	1
606m 7rese 7 % 2012-15	96' •	9.0	9.3	ŀ
1266m Erch 12% 2813-17	126 +	9.5	9.3	ŀ
INDATED				ł
				ı
156m Consols 4%	43 . •	92		
727m War La 3' %	36	6.2		ı
81m Conv 3'%	50 + -	7.0		1

1369 CORSOS	36 50 27 27	62 792 92 92	::	
INDEX-LINKED  1218m Tress 8, 2% 1988 531m Tress 8, 2% 1988 1192m Tress 8, 2% 1988 178m Tress 8, 2% 1988 178m Tress 8, 2% 2003 105m Tress 8, 2% 2003 105m Tress 8, 2% 2003 105m Tress 8, 2% 2013 159m Tress 8, 2% 2013	121 + 108	2.1 2.4 3.0 2.7 3.1 8.0 3.0 3.1	41 38 38 37 38 35 35 35 34	
			_	ı

BANKS DISCOUNT HP								
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Bank Leumr Israel	٤6_							

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12 Im Bank Leurs UX	240		160	4.5 8.9
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3 590 Im Bardays	522	-3	26 ë	
11 See Benchmark	41 500	-1 •-13	136	2.7 23.4
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1 942 9m Chase Manhartan	526	-	139	52
5 133 2m Clicom	C36 ·			5.0
10 See Char Short William	70	•	206 34	49 11.5
188m Com Bank Wales 1615 Im Commercipante	£95	-6.		01 .
7 228 2m Deusche Bank	£99 £246	-12	6 C 1200	4.5
240 Sm First Nat Finance	182	9-6	68	36 11.0
116 9m Gerrand Nat	312	-10	221	71 97
202 9rd Guirricas Peat	62	-5	2.6	35 131
345 6m Hambros	223	<ul><li>-2?</li></ul>	10.30	46 93
321 4m Hall Samuel	35 î	-12	18.9	54 70
2 209 Cm HK Snanchai	58	41		•
12 6m Joseph (Leopold)	-50		177	37 202
23 8m King & Sharson	142	+2	125	88 120
472 Sm Pleinwort Renson	700	-10	25.7	36 10.5
2 129 3m Llouds	339	-20	25 Ob	63 61
2 129 3m Usyds 367 6m Mercury Intl	653	-20		
57.2m Do 8* A	25	-5		
1 256 5m Midland	-11	-15	36 4	67 202
649 2m Nat Aust St	202	-15		
7 7/11 from Para Manager	617	- 2	37.2	47 63

### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the nu ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end Au §Forward bargains are permitte iay August 18.



Capital-zation E Com	pany	Price last Friday	Chigs of week	Gross div pence	Div Yid	P/E	Capitaliza	ion Company		Qrī	Gross per pence	Ţ
456.9m. Post 898.7m. Poy	eschild (J) Hild I Brik Of Scot	125 318	●+1 -14	7.1 14.3 19.2	5.7 4.5		10,920 0a 67 0a	Br Telecom Brown Boven Kent Buton (AF) A TCASE Cable 8 Winkings Cambridge Elec CAP Go Chlorida Do 7 % CPF	182 103	-12 -1	10.7 4.3 0.1	
1 170 Sen Stan	et Chart	26 - 752	+8	50 01 52.8	3.1 5.8	9.3	3.510.000 47.10	Bulgan (AF) A	13. 74	+1	96	
87 2m Unió 1,467 8m Wei 24 0m Wint	n s Fargo	698 899	+5		_	70.3	3.265.2# 01.7#	Cable 8 Wreless Cambridge Elec	643 213	• -45 • -10	13.6 10.0	
24 Cast White	rust	265	-15	7.7	2.7	13.9	45 4g 57.7g	CHOIGH	200 45	-2`	2.1	
	BREW	ÆRIE	S				36 6m 68 1m 100 7m	Do 7' % CPF Comean Cray Elect Crystalate	315	-3 -18 -21	2.1 48 6.5	
2 274 2- 49-	41	775	A 1.7				57 3m 6.101 000	Crystalete Dule Elect	214 61	• - <u>1</u> 8	84	,
2,234 3m After 2,474 3m Base 15,5m Beth 133 8m Book	G-LYONS	325 755 60	•+2 -10	13.8 21.1	2.9	14.8 15.1 12.8 15.8	1,152,000	Devisions & Miles	178 32 332	1 -15 -1	1.0 1.5 2.8	
133 Bm Bodi	aven dingions	125	•-1	1.2 4.6	31	12.8 15.8	43.5m 24.4m	Domino Doming & Mile	37	•_;	07	
119 Ben Brow 82 Am Buin	on (Matthew) ner (H P)	525 159	+10 +10	2001	3 4.8	15.8 19.3 12.2 15.1 20.4 28.0 13.2 11.9		Dublier Electrocomponents Electronic Mach	170 363	● -É ● -18	6.0 1.0	
44 Om Clari	ner (H P) provoced Brew k (Matthew) knish (J A) knall Whaley kne King ness lys & Hansons land Distl ngordon Distl	159 500 505 955	• <u>.</u>	154 107	51	151 204	4 146 Out	Electronic Floritals	63 51	-10 <b>∓</b> -1	1.0 4 6	
207 9th Gree	NUMBER (U. A.)	185	-1	16.6	1.9 5.4	132	43.7m 78 0m	Eurotherm	289 280	-10 +5	46 83 31	)
2.573 8m Gun	ness	185 210 313	• •3	60 103 250 250 68	33	11.9	188.2m 475.2m	Fameli Elect Ferranti	150 110	-13 -8	3.1 2.4 0.1	
92 4m High	and Dist	514 75 188 243	• -j'	29	99	152	1.157.000 5.812.6m	GEC	42 188	-2		
Edit Class Invalid	Theel	343	-1	68	25	10.0	7,790 000 7,352 000	Grosvenor Highward Bect	125 94	-3	- 5 <i>2</i> 0 3.5	,
19 5m Mort	aon Thompson and Insweres 6 New	244	-1 -73 -5 -7	8.2 9.1	3.0 3.7	13.5	36.5m 368.0m	Emess Lighting Europherm Farnell Elect Forward Tech GEC Grosvenor Highland Elect IRI Int Signal & Control Jones Stroud Kode List Retingerabos Losca	228	8-12		
553 1m Scot 145 9m Yau	5 New	153 188 378	-5	10 0 15.4	53	71.2 14.8	22.4m	Kode	243 275 :	•-3	17.12	,
145 9m Yaux 938 Jm Whit 44 4m Oc	oread 'A	266 268	• -2 • -5	11.1	4.2	14.8 12.3 12.4	100.96	Logica Logica	204 204 380	-8 +2	170 146 154	ı
139 4m Whit	bread inv rhoopen & D		• <u>.</u>	108	48 23	28.4 19.0	134 480 36.3m	Macro 4	169	• -8 +13 -20	154	
7.846 000 Your	g A	270	-5	10.4	jő	16.9	97 7m	Mero BS	205 55 115	-8	14 43 01	
							6.000000	Lec Refrigeration Logica MIX Elect MACO 4 Merise Merio BS Mero Focus Mutatione Elect Metray Elect Newmark   Louis) MF	46	-15 -73 -73	400	1
						7	0.129.000	Newmerk (Louis)	308 92		18.3 15.	'
BU	ILDINGS	AND	RO	ADS	<u> </u>		4.639.000	Catorics	15 538	-8 -8 -12	11	
46 Ora Aberr	teen Constr	242	-8	114	4.7	22 4	14 Ber	Photos Bo 5'-	36 £136	-4 -1	26 18 575	
172 Com Armer	tie	267 96	4	11 4 15 7 0 1	59 02	144	2958 6m	Philips Lamps N/V Prico	£13 245	-1 -15		
3.300 000 Amed 58 6m Amed 957 8m SPB	ods industries	242 287 96 162 501	-5 -25	01 81 129	3.6 2.6	14.8 14.8	3715 000 1 469 Sm	Do 'A' Ltd Veting	160 202	-10 -14	7.5 1.5 72	
	endge Brick itt Devs ylBani Constr	345 130 24 176	-8 -8	10.2 10.9	3.0 8.4	22 4 14 4 10 2 14 8 14 8 12 5	15.068.6m 10.4m	Do ÁDR 25 Preseac	520 - 131	-; -;	31	
231 Im Berra 1.254,000 Barle 30 4m Berra		176	-6	100	51	49 108	10 4m 3 140,000 972.2m 51.8m			• -a	43	
9.450,000 Bett   15 7m 850ck	Bros Jeys Carcle Jone Cloud Hill	920	<b>9</b> −1	37 1	70 4.0	49 108 177 129	51.8m 37.2m	Racal Elect Rotaties Scholes (GH) Shorrock	475 560	-8 -10	314 27	1
736,5ex Blue 16 Om Brees	Circle ton&Cloud Hill	573 264	-38 -4	30 0 14.3 4.3	5.2 5.4 5.7	8.1 25.0 13.9 81.5		Shorrook Sound Diffusion	170 475 580 134 34 162	-10 -2	2.7 0.7	
30 4m Belle 9.450,000 Bett 1 15 7m Block 736,5en Bue 16 0m Breet 13 1m Br Or 4.800,000 Brown 13 2m Brown	recong n & Jackson	76 24 83	::	4.3	5.7	13.9 81.5	884 6m 59.5m	Stone Intl System Designers TOK	1/2	+2	85	
	*	118	-3	5.1 4.9	6.8 42	28 1 14 9 1.3	92.1m 1 654 8m 188 1m	System Designers TDK	ξί3·	+4	08	
23.7m Burne Cake	presd Robey	12 155 115	-1 .::	::			188 1m 8 854 000	Telementy	205	77	10.0 2.5	1
278 tm Ceme 8-322,000 Cond	bread Robey rd-Roadstone er Grp	101	+3 -1 -28	40 25	35 25	14 6 9 6 12 3 12 8 13 5 19 0 12 7	956 im 7.675 000	Thorne (FW)	250	<b>9 - 12</b>	25 81 25 10	
432 0m Costa 41 2m Court	1775-018 1775-018	-	+3	24.30 24.30 8.5	10	123	43 7an 155 0m	7unştat UE	275 300 188	● -30 -14	2.5 1.0	
41 2m Court 21 5m Croud 7,680 000 Dew	n (Derek) (George)	173 96	-1	6.5 6.8 2.5e	90	13.5	87 6m 24 5m	Unitech Utd Leasing	188 170	-1 -4	8.5 5.1	:
19 6m Enth	as ined	102	-8	4.1	40	19.0	245 5	ART Incommencer	154 ( 491	***	8.5 5.1 8.1 3.0 12.9	i
3 472 000 Fee	A .	68	+5	4.1 25 25 54 63 26 19	48 21 37 90		83 6m 245 5m 38.6m 7 632,000	Volex Western Selection Whitworth Elect Wholesale Fiting	170 154 491 255	464	129 4.3 22	
24 7m Gathle	od _	89	-3	63	11 20	14 4	3.366,000 36 3m	Wholesia Fiting :	85 260	::	22 9.6	1
21 5m Croud 7.680 000 Dem 19 4m Dougt 19 6m Erch 1611 000 Fea 3 472 000 Do 5.817 000 Fellan 24 7m Gabbs 36 1m Gees 36 7m MA1	a Dancy Ord	130 381	+1 +33 -18	19	21	13.2			4			
6 900 AM Notes	4 Cm	233	-10	5.4		8 43		FINANCE	ANI	MA	ND	_
64 1m Hews 62 4m Heyer 67 4m Higgs	en-Stuert ood Walams	68 232	3	2.4 0.6 19.4 7.1	35 41 32	120 152	<u> </u>	FINAMACE	MINE		.10	_
122 4m (byoc	k Johnsen	602 170 r 423	+7	71	42	128	45 2m	Athen Hume	223	-1	18	
132 4m fbsroc 4 382,000 Jarvis 124 2m Larry 117 7m Do 21 8m Lawre	I'N e gous	AAB.	24.55	100	49933	128	83 4s 47 5e	Antologasta	138 635	-20	10.0 27.5	•
117 7m Do 21 8m Lawre	mos (Walter)	445 113	3	100 52	22 48	12.5 90	45.60	Antologasta Berkley Toch Camelia	206 E16	-5	17.1	

	19 Am	Enth Fee Do A Folian Go Galiford	102	-8	4.1	4 8 19.0	1
İ	1 611 000	Sen.	93	-5	25	21 12.7	
	3 472 000	Do A	68		25	37 93	1.
	5.817.000	Frian Go	60	-3	54	9.0 23.4	
	24 7m	Gathford	89	+2	63	11 144	1
	2,252 000	Gibbs & Dancy On	d 130		26	20 36 0	
	36 Im	Gleeson (MU)	381	+1	19	21 132	1
	96 7m	HAT	126	+33	5.4	4.3 119	ι,
	6 990 DOC	Helical Str	233	-18		668	1 1
	64 1cm	Hewden-Stuert	68	-8	2.4	35 120	1 1
	62 4m	Herwood Walams	232	-8	06	41 152	1 1
	67 4m	Haggs 8 Hill	602	+7	19 4	32 165	•
	132 4m	ibsrock Johnsen	170	r	71	42 128	
	4 382,000	Jarvis IJA 6 Sons	433	+3	25 06	59 149	
	124.2pt	raug 17)	AAB	-24	10.0	22 128	
	117 7m	DO A	445	-25	100	22 125	
	27 600	Checkuds (Actual)	113	-3	22	44 An	1
	5/64	Leey [FJC]	.12		.22	V.D 33	•
	220.10	Conde (A7)	110	<b>●</b> -1	18.2	24 14 8	
	320 10	magner & south	270	~		42 19.0	ł
	202.6	M50062	2/0	-4	110	74 177	
	21 20	Almenade Girliant	100	-3	??	40 156	ì
	B 196 000	Mary & Marriel	150	~	[7.	E 6 13.0	l
	162 17	Medican Alced	430	-70	112	42 13 0	ı
	244 Am	Mount but	254		82	33 136	•
	1,840,000	Mater (Stantage)	31		17	45	1
	13 1m	Mooth IA1	122	<b>-</b> -5	63	7.5 15.4	
	254 5m	Mosdem (John)	380	-14	22.9	BO 11 4	ıı
	84 7m	Newwarthall	860	-10	15.7	18 112	
	20 Sep	Nommoham Bock	191	-2	93	49 143	J L
	27 6m	Personnen	220	-5	75	34 12 3	1 -
	2.653,000	Phoenix Tittoer	86		43	49 33	
	3 848,000	Pocnins	370	- :-	184	50 82	
	570 9m	RMG	642	-24	<b>20</b> d	31 142	
	912.30	Redland	424	-12	16.5	Ž9 13.3	
	42.5m	Rubero-d	295	-1	123	42 10.5	
	221 3m	Rugby Cement	155	-8	61	59 172	
	25 7m	Sharpe & Fisher	130	+1	3.3	25 199	
	8.358,000	Smart (J)	<b>83</b>	-1	6.8 b	82 11 6	ı
	1.371 444	Tarmac	442	-30	134	3.0 16 0	,
	434 488	7aylor Woodrow	301	-30	12.3	4.1 13.4	ı
	24.8m	Tibury Group	168	-11	7.6	4.5 124	£
	73.9m	Travis & Amord	423	-7	122	2.9 16.6	1
	5 225 100	Trent	-76	-1	110	2.1 9.1	,
	7 487,000	Turnel	1/0	-8	10.0	5 9 30.2	
	19.2m	Victobiant	321	+8	134	4.2 14 1	
	30.50	Ward	270	• • •	10,4	37 15.7	1
	74 000	Warrington [1]	174		1.4	20 80	1
	131000	Werent Drest	79	-3	0.0	21 224	
	12.2	Andread Dick	122	~ ```	0.7	06 17 8	
	201.7-	Wilson (Contolle)	276	72	2.0	11 21 8	ı
	569 2m	Manuel (Council)	200	132	5.4	27 103	ı
	COLLEGE	Annibol (denogal	200	-14	2,4	E/ 19.0	
		Douglas France From Feb. A From Go Galdrord Gaster Go Hewater-Suer Laver J.J. Do A Lewrence (Walland Laver J.J. Do A Lewrence (Walland Laver J.J. Laver J.J. Laver J.J. Laver J.J. Laver J.J. Laver J.J. Manager S. Saurth Manders Malayer kat Macker H. Hassell Macker J. Hassell Ma					
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1,705 5m AKZO N/V Bc 249 4m Arked Collects 196 9m Amersyan 550 noo Anchor Chem 57,0m BTP 4591 7m Beyer DAKSO 35,1m Blegden 60 2m Brent Chem5 16 8m Br Benzol 18,5m Canteng (W) 257 6m Coelie	198 393	32771414571299	400 3.6 10.0 6.1 0.4 700 10.3 6.0	92 18 20 6 25 16.0 26 13.9 45 18.8 81 16.1 4.2 16.6 16.8 4.7 18.3
28 Ser Coates Bras 35.5m Do 4 a 3.128,000 Cory (Horace) 175 7m Croda 13 Im Do Drid 42.5m Elis 6 Everan 21 6m Evode 1933en Foseco-Minse 21.7m Matstand (Jam 79.3m Hotston Hotse)	167 152 17 158 125 125 125 122 208 122 236	P194 : 1 : 1942	66 68 89 10.0 93 47 12.9 64 21.4	35 112 40 105 43 98 53 57 58 168 130 45 140 39 132 55 98 42 118 52 105
3 996 8m Hoecher DM56 6501 2m Imp Chem Ind 489 4m Laporte 16 0m Leigh 54 1 <i>m Pirsu</i> 0.075,000 Restrock Hid 278 5m Rentoki 313 5m SMIA 8PD	994 358 103 150 98 81 145 229	**************************************	47.1 11.5 54 2.8 3.6 3.5	47 11.1 33 14.9 52 15.0 1.7 19.1 4.4 0.3 2.4 16.2
13.6m Westernome 17.6m Westernome 17.6m Yorkshire Che	Plink 220	+3	11.1 4.3	50 24.1 3.3 11.0
22 for Annals TV 141	250	'	4E 0"	E 0 42 1

CINEMAS AND TV						
L9m Anglis TV 'A' .000 Grampen i.6m HTV N/V .5m LWT Hidgs .6m Stort TV 'A .4m TVS N/V	250 40 218 343 - 330 243 45	-8 -10 -7	16.0 2.9 11.4 21.3 15.0 12.9	5.0 13.1 6.0 6.9 5.2 6.9 6.2 13.8 4.5 10.8 5.3 11.9 0.5 12.4		
DRAPER	YAND	STO	RES			

			_		- 1
33 Jen Alexan	170 85 146 7	•	46	97 11 1	ı
33 3m Alexon 17 4m Aguascutum 'A'	65	-1	3.6	55222	- 1
39 6m Beatne (James) '/	. 88	-2	3.6 3.0 3.2	27 11 1 55 22 2 43 12 3 23 30 1	- 1
60 6m Bentals 4.173,000 Blacks Less 59 6m Body Shop 4.435,000 Brenner	148	-10	33	23 30.1 0.5 57 8 1 4 373 23 24.1 26 16.2 25 32.8 76 70	7
4.173.000 Blacks Less	600	-3	30	0.6 570	
4.435.000 Bremoer	590 50 695 254		30 07 16.1	14 373	
4.435,000 Bremner  86 8m Brown (M)  1.455,4m Burlon  7.432,000 Camors A  4.377,000 Casker (S)  30 4m Church  1.255 8m Coats Vivelle  1.356 Casker (Enable)	695	<b>●-5</b>	16.1	23 24 1	1
1.455.4m Burton	254	0-12	6.8 32 31 12.1	26 16.2	1
7 432.000 Camors A		-8	32	25 329	١.
4 377.000 Casker (S)	41 368 478		31	76 70 33 14.8	1
1 255 See Costs Music	478	●-15	12.1	33 14.6 35 14.3	
116 6m Combined English	213	-12	17 1 9 6 6.7	45 185	- 1
116 6m Combred English 24 1m Courts (Funt A 13 6m DANS Simpson 'A 59 4m Donns (Gr 1204_20 sommer 20 6m Dunns Gr 20 6m Dunns Gr 7500,000 Bys (Wirebladon) 67 9m Empire Stones	126	-1	87		
13 6m DANS Simpson 'A	260 51 328 488	_10		33 10 1	
59 4m Dewhest (Li)	61	-8 -8 -13	1.3	1.6 17.T	١.
1.204.2m Doons Gep	325	-8_	43	1.3 23 4	
204 6m Cunnil	488 92	-13	79	16 /6 4	1
7.620.000 Eles (Wignistern)	635	-10	13 43 79 35 136	52 7.5 33 101 1.6 17.7 1.3 234 16 754 3.8 11.4 2.1 246	
67 See Empire Stores	178	-12	54	31 172	
123.9m Emm	238	-12 -8	Ăĩ	26 170	.
67 9m Empre Stores 123,9m Emm 2,620,000 Executer Clothes	635 178 238 123 151	10	. 81 20 57	26 17 0 24 90 35 168	
119 3m Fine Art Dev	161	-2	5 7	35 15.8	
119 3m Ree Ari Dev 10,7m Red (Maran) 6,550,000 Formaster 293 4m Freemans 192 Gette (AJ) 20,5m Gette SR	193 405 100 74	• •	ää		
293 4m Freemans	405	-fo	100	45 99 25 175 48 143	
19.2m Geller (AJ)	100	-9	10.0 7 71 1.4 5 7	25 17.5	
26.5m Gent SA	74	- <del>0</del> +2	1.4	1.9 44.8	
24.5m Goldberg  A		- 4	57	4.0 17.9 5.0 17.8	
18 4m Goldsmiths Gp	182	<b>●-18</b>	14.7		-1
24.5m Goldberg  A  18 4m Goldsmiths Gp 281.2m Grazan 64 8er GUS	182 528 £11	- 1	86	1.6 23.4	
2414 to Co. A.	095	461	300	25 157	1
405 fim Harry Quantitativ	985 224	-49'. -14	300 300 6.6 23	1.6 23.4 25 157 30 181 29 170	1
8,728,000 Helena Of London	25 41	-1	23	90 83	
11.3m Holles	41	-1	31	7.6 124	
64 Ber GUS 2-414 je Do 'A' 405 6in Harris Quitersway 8.728 000 Helena O'London 11.3in Holles 8.315,000 House Of Lenose 8.000,000 Jones  Errests 2.507,000 Laden Probe 93.8in LCP	145 60 29 121 188	-11 -2 -2'.	12 0 5 8 1.1	90 83 7.5 124 52 108 7.3 172 3.7 21.5 53 16.1 32 8.3	
8.000,000 Jones (Emest)	60	-2.	58	73 172	
2-507-000 Lacies Price	23	●-1	1.1	3.7 21.5	
29 4m Lee Cooper	188	-8	64 60	23 101	
31 7m Liberty 9.369,000 Lincroft Regour 6.210 0m Maria 6 Spencer 166 0m Menzies (John 10.9m Melletts Lassure			11.1	1 6 24 0 52 14 1 28 23 5	
9.369.000 Lingrolt Kilgour	205 197 300 210 540	-10	11.1	52 14.1	
6.210 On Marks 6 Spencer	197	-1 -8	58	2.6 23.5	- 1
166 Oct Menzies (John)	300	-8,	58 58 29	19 14.3 14 86.3 15 25.6 25 21 7 24 305 41 18.3	1
16 4m Moss Bros	210	-10	82 82	14 86.3	1
65 7m NSS Newsagents	208		82	13 50.0	
	346	-8 -2	51 58n 129	43 21 /	
5.033 000 Cheer (G)	315	-0	1200	41 183	ŀ
44.6m Permos	71	-1	1.0	14 18.5	
8.486,000 Preedy (Alfred)	104	-12	55	5.3 15.5	
72 7m Reiners (Jewellers)	177	4	55 43b	24 17.5	1
B.932.000 Reed (Augunt	340		12		
35.6m Do A	144	-6	7.9	5.5 12.8 17.7	
3.256.000 S 8 U Stores	37 340 152	●-5	80	17.7	1
23.2m Samuel (H)	340	• -5	90	1.8 84.2	
124.900 DOA	152	•-5 -3 -16	60	39 37 6 42 15.1 33 153 33 15 1 47 128	
1.734 6m Sears 423 2m Smith (WW) 'A	117 264 52	-9.	4.9 8.6	45 12.7	1
72 3m Cn Q	-22	-10	17n	33 15 1	1
72 3m Do 8 19 5m Stanley (AG) 48.3m Stanley (AG) 1,258 Jm Storehouse		-2	3.6	47 12	1
48 3m Sheet & Sources A	v. 96	A¢	61	59 16.2	1
1.258 Im Storehouse	313	 	110	35 166	1
22 Bm Stormgard	313 17	- ž.		19.1	1
22 8m Stormgard 875 000 Sumne Clomes	35	-1			1
	435	<b>a</b> -10	71	16240	1
1 053 000 7em-Consulate 36.4m Time Products 21 8m Tip Top Orug	435 45 73'.	-9		9.9	1
36.4m Time Products	73	• -2·.	29	3.9 13.3	1
21 Bm Tip Top Drug	189 178	-2			
48 4m Underwoods	178	-12	24	1 3 34 2 3 3 105	
48 Am Underwoods 8 472.000 WW Group 292.3m Ward White 8 483.000 Wigizits	343 322		24 113 93	33 105	1
SATISM MANG MANG	322	-6 • -7	93	29 17.4 33 13.8	J
8 483,000 Wigues 1 117 Im Wigoworth	163 605		386	44 .20	
I I I THE MICCINICAL IN	- CUU	-20	22.0	30 134	

rigi y   Alfred   y   Alfred   y   Alfred   y   Alfred   y   Alfred     Alfre	340 144 37 340 152 117 264 52 77	1124 . 6 . 5 5 5 6 16 3 2 . 2 2 1 19 5 2 2 12 6 7 20	129 5535 779 .000 496 176 110 71 2 44 35 38 9 32 24 35 38 9 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 3	41 1835 53 155 53 155 524 175 224 175 224 175 128 42 151 33 153 34 151 35 166 24 9 39 163 31 153 32 153 33 153 34 153 35	-
ELEC.	TRIC	ALS			П
lect menc ad Computers or Comp Fedelity Sec norpe	357 166 112 50 88 265 163 265 50 515	-10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10	11 4 2 1 0 3 0 5t 3.8 2.3 15.7 2.4 10 0	32 264 1 3 170 0 3 424 1 0 33 1 4 84 1 176 1 3 125 5 9 15 0 3 0 5 2 1 9 17 8	

67 Om Brown Boven Kent 103 -1 43 25/00/009 Budgn (AP) A 13 +1 0.1 47.1m CASE 74 +5 0.6 1.555 2m Castle 8 Wireless 643 6-45 13.8 01 7m Carthridge Elec 213 6-10 10.0 45 4m CAP Go 200 22.1	42° 98 07 21.1 08 62 21 17.8 50 128
57.7m Chlordia 45 -2 35.6m Do 7* CPF 203 -3 .3 .3 .3 .10 .10 7m Cray Doct 310 -18 2.1 100 7m Cray Doct 315 -21 45 .5 7m Crystalett 214 0-18 6.5 6.101 000 Due Elect 61 -2 84 .5 1m Dataserv 178 1 -15 1.0 1.152 000 Demisura	10.5 0.7 15.4 1.5 35.7 3.0 13.0 10.8 20.2
43 Sm Dommo 332 • 28 24 am Domong & Mills 37 -1 07	0 8 S 4.7 7.2 1 1 1 0.8 22.4 1.00 5.7 110 1.00
55.8m Dubbler 170 = -8	24 125 1 1 25 11.6 3 1 8 6 18 6 3 2 2 2 1 18 1 2 2 1 18 1 2 2 1 18 1 2 2 1 18 1 2 2 1 18 1 2 2 18 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1,57,000 Forward Tech 42 -2 0.1 5812 See GEC 188 -4 8.1 7,790 000 Circsword 125 - 5.2 7,352 000 Hopared Dect 94 -3 3.5 36.5m IBL 5 - 1 7	31 18 1 24 15.1 1 14.0 1 22 185 1,7 11.1 32 17.0 68 18 4 2 43 108 3 7.1 8 86
7.39 000 Crosswenor 125	50-04 62 574 72 97
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#### THE TIMES MUNDAY JULY 28 1980 Degrees awarded by Southampton University

Faculty of Arts Ciese & C. J. Taylor
Gass. 2 (Div. D): A. J. Berron: N. D.
Bettley: N. B. Brockherse: C.R. Brown: F.
J. Callow, C. A. Chaire, M. J. Cullingford:
R. J. Dernaine: J. S. Dorana: R. J. D.
Finlay: A. C. Ford: G. M. Cammie, N. C.
Gazeley: B. E. Gichrist: J. I. M.
Culmewegg: D. I. Howell: A. R. Lewry:
N. P. S. Morton: S. R. Orphan: P. Perros. J.
Best. C. C. W. D): A. R. S. M. Cody: D. C.
Gardon: D. C. W. D): A. M. Cody: D. C.
L. Fisher: J. R. Garton: D. A. Gilson: R. F.
Gordon: J. L. Hollier: G. T. Lownder. R.
M. Orli: A. J. F. Roburson: R. C. Walibo:
B. C. Weigh. Archaeology Chair 1: T J M Sieck
Class 2 (Olw 1): R A Baier: R N
Everett R S Hawkins: J M McEwan:
M Newbury: F J Soffield; S A Willord
Class 2 (Olw 1): G V Chaires: J P D
Confessmilh: S J Hutton: R L Perty: C
Confessmilh: S J Hutton: R L Perty: C
Cons 2 N Tarplet
Cruz: S Wortail Archaeology and Geography Glass 2 (Div D: R E Brafthwaite: C Overy Glass 2 (Div ID: V J Stockdale Class 2: C F Martin E G J Blytham: N P Mansfield Martin: K J Olohan History Archaeology and History

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SANDLEATHER

**English and French** 

English and History

**English and Music** 

Son; Class 2 (Div II): J S Reed

English and Philosophy

English and Theology

French and German

French and Italian

Lever, J C Tyler

Class to A Camacho

French and Spanish

French with Spanish

Geography .

Class 1: F G Trott Class 2 (Div I)2 N O'Connor Class 2 (Div II): A M Peacock

French and Music

French and Linguistics

Class 2 (Div D: J N -Wood

French with Portuguese

Class 2 (Div II): D E Tory

Class to E. J. Carter: C. A. Langley Class 2 (Div D: T. Campbell: G. E. Cook R. E. Scott: R. S. Meicali: E. J. O'Conne Class 2 (Div II): H. M. Astroorth: B. J. A. Berner, T. W. Crownurst: J. M. Devalt: A. Henoming: M. G. Samuets: R. S. Wattack: Class 2: F. C. Knox-Peebles

Glass 2 (DW I): C M Edemborough: S J Gregory: M A Lavin: P R Wise Glass 2 (DW I): M J Davis: T A Fletcher: J A Hail: M B James: R D H MacMillan: A W Pennycook; C J Turner: A Wattington Class 2: B J D Smith

Class 2 (Div I): S.M. Orr. Class 2 (Div I): L.E. Ghesmati: F.J.

Class 2 (Div I): A D Pugh Class 2 (Div II): PS Dimery; J R

Class 2 (Div I): K N Golding: F E-Mailin; H J Marricane; R A Williams: S Wood Class 2 (Div II): K C D Browniew; T Crook: L Fossiluzza: P Johns: L E Martin: M E D Peters: M M Schenk: G S A Smith; C M Stanley; E A Walters

Class 2 (Olv D: R A Berryman: ( D Cates: N R Crayr K W Shadi: J Webb Class 2 (Olv D): C E Baylist: R A Bucknester; C L Cafford: D L Harrison: J E Hightam; S J Latham: R J Mann: F Munday: J N Potter; E E Toopood

Cinss. 2. (Dw. 1)3 M. J. Adding: G. P. Blyttle: P. D. Boyd: C. L. Branson: F. S. Hayles: C. M. Ovenderi. J. A. Pinnecar; J. C. Regester: A. M. Taylor: T. A. Webb Class 2. (Dw. 4): S. Guy; K. Lermaing: H. M. Millchell: E. E. Numan: S. A. Peulit Cinss. S. L. Mundy: C. J. Riley

Glass 2 (Oky II): P J Maxon: 8 Pacul

Hellenic and Roman Studies

Class 2 (Div II): Y K Gunble

German with French

Class 2 (Div I): A C Brough Class 2 (Div II): K Scott

Class 2 (Div D: K L Miller: P P P Net-

Chass 2 (Div Dr L A Bendel: S V Chatholit P R Downey J 8 Kedan Class 2 (Div 4) S A Lees R J Quarternan

SEAS TRADERS

SINTING. ADVERT'S

points

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Class 2 (Diw Dr S C Joyce: A M Schowles: U P Russell Class 2 (Dw II): L J Cabill: I A Ottiss History and Sociology Class 2 (Div I): R Belson: Peverelle: C M Puigh Class 2 (Div II): A E Robson Archaeology and Latin Class 2 (Div I)1 J A Cascold History and Theology Class 2 (Div I): S Palk Chass 2 (Div Dr K Karamitrou Chass 2 (Div I): S A Williams lberian and Latin American English

Class 2 (Div I): M D C San Modern History and Politics Quantitative Methods Class 2 (Div D; J A Ace; k L Biron; M J Bissen; J N Garneron; R J Fusier; I G Harlwright; S C helev; T G S Hanton; A R Humphrys; M A Putt: L K-Richambor; C R Saden Class 2 (Div II); P A Castrel; D B Cresoin; I D Gedero; E M Handiey; A Gerrar, S C Chryched Glass E D w A Suring Music

Class 2 (DW Pt D I. Ebsworth: C P D N Kennett, I Schofield Class 2 (DW B)x N R Adlard: C Gardiner: J Goodleilow: G R Greensmith; S J Hamosiner, P Honey: F MacSherry: J Starlds: A M Terry: G S Thorburn: J C Woodward Class 2: G V Nine: J D Sage: D R Critty Class 2 (ON D: Z S A Barglet; J A Classyer: N Kapper: J Warren Class 2 (OW ID: K A Lowinian; L Vallages Class 2 (Div I): M J Daddy: A C Price Class 2 (Div II): B E Armdel: E J

Ches 17 P M Gardinett. Ches 7 (DW II): M I Hodson Ches 2 (DW II): R J Foot: M J Sievens Ches 2 C Clayton; A N Dobel Passe M P Dodd Philosophy and Politics Class 2 (DW D: Y Y Madeley: A Striking (DW D): C J W Blogs: M A Cerashity Pass: T J Bramley Philosophy and Sociology

Class 2 (Div B) K M Shanahan Philosophy and Theology Class 2 (Olv I): G J Ynics Class 2 (Olv II): J K Bailey: F Dorey: V A Kershaw Class 2: T A G Colley Spanish

Class 2 (Div I): J M Lothbagen: M C F Loveday: S P Marlow Class 2 (Div II): M A Watten Spanish with French Class 2 (Div II): C 8 Wintou Spanish with Portuguese I: M Harris: L W Wise Faculty of Science BSc

Class 2 (Div I): P C Bull: M S Bulpin: D A Bunstead: D J Day: M J King: P M Smith M Smith.
Class & F Tes/aselassic: C S A
Underwood. **Biochemistry with Chemistry** Class t: P R Kemp. Class 2 (Div II): M P Milchell. Biochemistry

Pharmacology Class 2 (Div I): N J Mallard. Class 2 (Div II): S Arvin: K Coleman: L A Keales, G C Macgregor; S C Patel: T J Pope. Biochemistry with Physiology Class to I M Taylor. Biology

Biology
Class 1: J. R. A. Richards.
Class 2: QDW D: J. R. Brown; P. J. Clarke.
S. C. Clifford: S. J. Croatcher; R. A. Evell;
A. E. Farler. N. J. Gibbs. P. H. Groves; M.
M. Guy; D. C. Hay; C. M. Nullchings. T. R.
J. Jones; J. M. Nemp.; A. Macwhingey; L. J.
Madgwick, J. T. J.
Madgwick, J. T. J.
Madgwick, J. T. J.
Madgwick, J. T. J.
Martin: J. Wartin: J. M.
Williams: S. L. Wijat.
Gibbs. T. Gibbs. Burridge; C. S. Calder;
J. Chilvers; J. N. R. Cooper; A. E.
Cradock: K. F. Dickutsonn: S. E. Fowle; N.
W. Glesser, R. C. How; K. Huristone; S.
M. Jennison: A.-M. Lawrence! L. N.
Morris; K. E. Mulvehill: T. C. Nice; M. D.
E. Owen: T. J. Passmorre; K. J. Pike; J. K.
Pilkingion: K. A. Richards; K. A. Smell: D.
J. Site-cens; M. J. Stewart; R. A. Williord.
Chass. E. R. H. A. Dickens; R. G. Fenpall.
Pass: T. J. Corver;
Bialance with C. Bengistry **Biology with Chemistry** 

Biology with Oceanography (Div D: D J Ge Class 2 (Olv ID: S. L. Harrison: I A Scott. Class 2: L. J. Ryan.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Class 2 (Div I)/Class 2 (Div I): 8 C Chemistry and Mathematics Class 1/Blass & P R Austin: A J Brown: T C Runn. Class 1/Ense 2 (Div D: L P Buchan, Class 2 (Div D)/Blass 2 (Div ID: M K Clifford King: P R Danks. Chemistry

A Stephens: K M Tuck: A D S Walkin: G Wong Class 2 (Dn B): S J Arnell: F S Chiu: C Cook: A J Coshead: C S Cill: I D Dray: J S Hilliard: C M Hodges: R K Jackson: C E A Johnson: B M A Remaine: G ML Lim; C Middleton: A Politer: M A Ridge: T H L Walker: J P Trenchard: D Usber: T H L Walker: J P Trenchard: D Usber: T H L Walker: D

Wisson. Class & J J M Clarke: D P Duffield: I Dunne, A M Olles: M K Kimmins, M J Munn: K Rundle; J M D Wallacy. Chemistry with Biochemistry Class ? (Div Dis C Dodd: S C Chemistry with Biology Chemistry with Compater

Class 2 (Div I): S P Brown: S A Legistier Class 2 (Div II): J M Dunne: I R Farr. Class 2 CD St John. Chemistry with Geology Class 2 (Div II): B J Myatt. Chemistry with Mathematics Class 2 (Div D: T J Horne. Class 2 (Div II): G P Ford. **Environmental Sciences** 

Glass 7 (Div D: S Basal; D J Bird: M J P Corbell: J M Hazell: C J Herring: S L Northey: N Peacock: A N Petrson Hills: D I Rispoti: A M Sinetson: S P HIRS: D I REPORT OF THE MANUAL PROPERTY OF A J Hower E G Kenworthy: D P Pattinson: E Roser Sieverson: M STANDARD AMERICAN J Tyson.

August E P A Misseon.

August C E Tandy. Geography

Class t S D N Graham.
Glass 2 (DN B: A A P Barker; J A
Barker, A N Benneri: S J Brocklebank:
A S Chilwer: E A Edwards, M J
Friend: L J Goldberg: C A harvey: A
C Pippine: J M Powell: K J Simplean:
P J Stuves: N M Trodd.
Class 2 (Div II): S T Binham: M C
Casger: E A Chapman: A A L Codner:
K M Humphrey: J Lamm: M L Newell:
G J Diver: J R Walters: N Walerman;
W J Wright.
Class E S Ceene.
Pass: S J Warner.

Greongy
Grant to C Jones: D C Proudiove.
Class 2 (DW Dt. J H Clarite: G Dode: E J Conzalez-Orduna: R A Knight: P C S
Owstanka: C J Pape: P J Van Der
Linder: N J Woodward.
Glass 2 (DW B)! S P Artwett: U R
Boshford: M R Bennett: D B De
Hauteville Bell: J A J Francis: B D
Graham: R J Hawing: I N Heasman;
L A Knight: K R Moss: W G Nevin: F E
Pollard: S G Wooster.
Class 2 D C J De Brett: J B Partridge. Geophysical Sciences

Geophysical Sciences
Class 1: C S Beards B M Fox
Class 2: (DN DI M G Ashford: R S
Burton: M P Dearnader; P C Harrison:
A L Harvey: C F Heignes: S V Nillier;
M Kumar: J Lean: I J Walter;
M Kumar: J Lean: I J Walter;
Gass 2: (DN BB: J M E Bellon: R M
Cawis: C J S Child: R P Christian: T P
Darmon: J K Frac: S Fulletove; C D
Hoiman: J N Lawercambe; M R A
Royle; A D Tyson; J R Watson,
Chast 3: S J Red,
Pass: M A Forbes. Physics:

Physics:
Casa I: D P Bush: R A Cotton: J St J
Harding: G T Mulser: S J New: S C Y
Staki: J G Whitington
Chain I GW h!: M F E Arathoon: R M
S Bladra: M A Brackstone: R N
Bradley: M J Brown: G P Home-wood:
I R Nunt: J Ledden: R J Ledger: S A
Moritmer: J I Moss: T I Oakley: A C
Oisen: S J Penry: M W Roberts: D G
Smith: M G Wilkinson.
Chains I Che ID: A M Barney: P R
Cottis, P V Constants; M J Dixon: A J
Frost: N J Gyer: I J Johnson: S J
Kendrick: J K Lednard: R C Myers: O
N Pape: B J Peacock: R D Perfit: S E
Robbins: I I Smith: J Ward: A R
Watkins: P J Wilson.
Class E A D Darby: C J Spanoudskin;
P J Tearle.

Physics with Chemistry Class 2 (Div Dr T C Stack. Class 2 (Div f): ( R Bagnull)

Physics with Electronics Ches 2 (Oly D: 8 J Keent M S Physics with Mathematics Glass 2 (Oh II): D K Saumderson, Glass 2: N Cless. Physiology Physiology and Biochemistry Class 2 (Div D: G S Brown: S A Carpenier: M L A Crawford: C T C Finn: P B Graveti: P A Hendrick: S J Hodges: L K Macdougait: H A Malne: S J Passmore: G M W Rickell: S J Class 2 (Div li): M J Allen: H Bermeit. C A Corcoran: R T Riordan: M

Maths (M) Language (S)

Class 2 (Ow ID: M J Morri

Maths (M) Music (S)

Page J P R R Wingad Physiology and Biochemistry with Nutrition Glass 7 (Div I): J D Hall: V C Nunt. C J Le Markir Class 2 (Div II): S J Gibson Physiology with Biochemistry Class 2 (Dry Dr E J W Lowe Physiology with Nutrition

Physiology with Pharmacology: Class P. K.J. Besnop: N. A. Jones. M. Crawford, K. E. Goodban, C. A. Lilely: J. D. McGalyre, J. McNicol: J. B. Mutray, N. J. Osley, S. F. Pholos. J. N. Terry; P. J. Osley, S. F. Pholos. J. N. Terry; P. J. Towers.

Class 7 (Div 18): M A Baidwin: K A
Remnell. R A Blatok or: A L Connell: O
Coxc: R S J Dalion: S E Hall. E J Hill:
S M North. G A Potton: J D Reche. Psychology Class 2 (DW I): A J Cook: J J Evans: F Goodiel (DW II): H L Bradbers: D C P Hedger: P N Jackson; J B Nkol.

Psychology with Physiology Class 2 (Dw f): D M Coleston: S (Dut). Class 2 (Dw ff): M R Crogan. Class I: N K Standen. BSc: P M W Drivley: J Fisher: A Hulchmon: A C D Rackley: P Stout Faculty of Engineering & Applied Science

BSc with the Diploma of Engineering Aeronautics and Astronautics Class 2 (Div I): N K Prevett Class 2 (Div II): G M Saley: J C F Hal-Lam Civil Engineering .

Class 1: J E Thorpe Class 2 (Dw 1): D B McCausland: J M Prulipp: J T Roberts: W J Thicknes Class 2 (Dw 6): M S Proctor **Electronic Engineering** Class It I K Appleton: J R Bain: J W Burnell Class 2 (Div I): A P Jacobs: L P Straus Class 2 (Div II): P W Gray: P J Haile Eogioceriog Acoustics and Class 2 (Div D: J P Hamilton: N A J

Mechanical Engineering Chais 1: T Drury
Chais 1: T Drury
Chais 2: (Div 1): M M Colyer: H K Hull
P A Lee: C.S. Tang
Chais 2: (Div 1): M Cabbin: C C C
Sinnoti Ship Science Class II Gwynne Dudley Wesford (1985) Class 2 (Div D: A K Throbald Class 2 (Div II): G S Barkley

uties and Astronauties Aerocentes and Autonauties

Class It D P Cripos: C D Drewer: S A

Evans: G J Page: C D Drewer: S A

Evans: G J Page: D Bateman: M D

Engar: C P Knellon: C A Marrivali: D R

Pick: M D Richarder: E J M Shanklin:
A P Smith: D B Taylor: C F To

Clast 2 (Div 0): N I Aliman: R

Andrew: W-K Au-Yeung: R B I

Cockburn: D M Counn: P D Findlay.
M Fisher: M Kim: B W Mack: J E

Martin: P A Rowlands: A Slater: A

Syed: J D R Ward

Class 2 I Dollery: R D Eyles: R S

Knight: K Samarahunga

Civil Engineering Civil Engineering
Cass I: A W Granam: S J Jooes
Cass I: Qbv I): M F J Cross: T D
Casal: W H Kendall: R J Muserove: C
M Page: A T Panet; J H Scott: H T C
So: M Warren: G Writehead: K L J
Woog: S N J Wrenh: C V Vip
Cass 2 (Div it): E J Allen: G A M Beal:
D R Charlton: S R Copson: M I
Cracknell: J C M Carry, K F Dai: C R
Oulake: P T Kernpner: K-W Lee: G A
Nasraoul; S B Niedrum: M J Palmer:
P A Roberts: D P Sincknale: M R
Wikkin: T C Wong
Class E S C H Cheng: C-KMak; C P
Madhews **Electrical Engineering** Class ft S J Borrer: R T Child: M J Hail: N G Morrissey; F W To Class 2 (OW f): R A Angust K H Chan: C A Coles: N A Humphrey: M N Lant: P L Lewin: F D C Mailett, R mardani; T M Filcher: W J M Scott, C D Teverson: J R Van Der Post; C W

Worse
Hass 7 (Ow by: D De C Aldrich Blake;
J D Capstack; K-C K Chove; A J
McInitoth Duncan; S J Holloway; S Y
Larn; A D Morfey; B B Palet; N E
Ringstose: N Rogers: M J Smith; A K
Spilman; C-L Tsano; G J Wood
K Spilman; C-L Tsano; G J Wood
McGinet; M S Atturellya; C W Litti G
McGinet; D Parashat; S L Part; T M
Worse Paux C M Easter: T R Gagotheope: S Electronic Engineering Class I: N N Bartieli: A P Doe; A M Hall: S Heebt: S P Strutt: T A Walson Class I: Ohn I): P R Anderson; L M Chiang I Coales; C Cylera: S R Day: T J Fry: A K Cambles; B J Garmack: D R Greenwood: D J Harrie: M J Nillim: W J Nobon: B I McNality 8 Milliards
W J Nobon: B I McNality 8 Milliards
Throlly: S P R Williamson: G J G Milliards
Williams

**Politics** Class 2 (Div I): J T Broom Class 2 (Div II): C D Parish; A N Roberts: J E H Surrent: L M Strumone. Glass 2 (Obe 11): H Al Mahrousi; A M W Bayley, R J Chorley; G Chungs, R Dawkins; D W De La Harbe; M J Dobbon E A Dowels P R Fevire, A E Georgiou: A J M Glob; K A Hill; M H Jones; C D Long; P M McHugh; S Mehla; I P Monla; P Parsons; E Pittolopides; D P Pittminer; A S

Repton D C Royce: N J M Spence: C J Tye: I D Williams Glas 2: 4 J Continen. M L Jorrett; D J Jou-Sury: R D Jugg: D J A Lamper: P D Lee, D J L MacKuy. G l Titnecolt. K A Turesty Engineering Acoustics and Politics and Law TOTALISM
CHES I: R G Rarham: E J Seager Smith
Casis I: R G Rarham: E J Seager Smith
Casis I: (DW 1): P J Brailey S J Carler:
D A K Hewicil: T S Hind: P A While
Casis I: (DW 1): P J Ashrori: K A
Carrunters: P J R Coctaburn: C M
Lockwood: J P P Raufban: A M
Lockwood: J P P P Raufban: A
Casis I: B L W Appleton: R C Roper: A
P Smith Politics and Sociology

Mechanical Engineering Niechanical Engineering
Class I: A R Cannell: R A Sturi
Class 2 (Ow I): T J Booth: A N Carry:
J P Cars: P Cordon, D M E Croker:
A Owner: N A Humphreys: S G Kirk:
C J P Lau. R E Morra: R M B Nilsch:
T J Lau. R E Morra: R M B Nilsch:
R Soarie: N D Tax for
Class 2 (Ow II): I D Burton: A J Fitt: A
P Holland, R J Lyser: I J Morgan: J A
Nash. G C R Dils: S J Pessen: N J
Schoner: P G Wheeler: D P Winchester: J G B Wood: T J Vales
Crass 2: S J Reed Ship Science

Class t: T A Fogethery Jersen: D Widger
Class 2 (Dw 7): B L Burlingham: A R
Hamilton: G J Harvey, M A Hills: S C
Lo. P M A McElwaine
Class 2 (Obe 11): J Brickwood: S D T
hinghl: R P Sender, R L Williams
Class 4: US Bruce: 0 S Contan: I M
Meaden: M D Smyth **BSc** in the Social Sciences

Accounting and Economics Class 2 (Div ): L B Bussett: R M Bynor: H J Daubenry. P A Foreman: R E Harbert: A P Kimbell: J W Lusky: S k Maione: A D Mazweit Class 2 (Div Bi.) I Balinda: K M Barb.: T Class 2 (Div Bi.) I Balinda: Accounting and Law

Cinta 9 (Diw B: G P Atkins: W S Comer: S Holland: J Maddmeni class 9 (OHO II): A K Capp: R W Field: G P Lilley Pass: R W M Jones Accounting and Statistics Class 2 (Dly 7); C Y Lam. Class 2 (Dly 7); C Y Lam. S D KINNtholas; S Pathals: J T X Tong Class S S T Kwok: T K Lee: D E Smith Pass: S O Wan Busicess Economics 20d

Accounting Accounting
Thas 1: J. R. Borwall
Lasts 2 (Dw. ft; P. A. Benyon; S. G.
Brunnigan; I. R. Cooper; S. R. Cottrell; T.
Dessy: M. J. Oraper; L. Gould; S. J.
Hodgson; N. J. Hugher; A. J. Linday; A.
G. Mayson; R. Muler; S. A. Rhodes; P. A.
Ringrore, A. J. Roberts; A. J. Sambrook;
P. D. Sawey; A. Lidale; P. A. Vodden; S.
Walker Walker

Olass 2 (Div III): R D Cross: P E

Curmstrig.: H C D Forbes: R S

Curmwood: S P Hammeri: M S-L

Kwok: I Lloyd: D J Mayes: P J Meyer:

B G Moore: W A Morkel: P D Turner:

S J Weare: J C Whule: M R Whitefield

Class 2 E M U Chul: F Magazit: G A

Economics Cases 2 (GN I): S M Chaclell: L Conlam: T Davis: A Fillis: J R Harmmond: A P Hartley: J I Heard: R A Knight: C Murdech. J J Nicholis: S Roy-Chowdhury: G A Rusges: S A Rusget: R K Sharp. P D Templeton: R C Thomas: A J Wahon Glass 2 (Ohr II): M A Braun: M S Gilson: R Hunler; E M Jones: M Potycarpou: S Savic: W Scholield Economics (Ecological Option)

Class & A J Barks; P A Chadwick Economics and Bosiness ECOSOMICS

Class 2 (Div I): A Aspridis N C Baker:
N J Boyle: N Bradshaw: E A Nun! J N Lambert: S R Markengs: M E MacLeoi; R C Pinder: K A Zarapotios class 2 (Div II): K C Crowland: R S Iotneon: S NcLeoi: R J Metcels: R M Necon: G A Patirey: G R W Scott; I D Sruith: M A Seellarun Class 2 N S Markwick

Economics and Economic History Class 2 (Div D: D R S Jones: L Whitheld (Div II): E J Archbold; S J Haymah; J I Mersh; L F Ramsey; N Traying **Economics and Politics** Glass 2 (Die I): A D Britton: Y D Dawes; D P Deartove: D R Holyer Elsas 2 (Die II): J C Carpenter: A P Cilbert: C E Hastings: I R MacKetth

**Economics and Sociology** Class 2 (Die D: M H J Frankitn: R sa 2 (the w); R J Kemp conomics and Statistics Clais 2 (Day D: N J Atkinson; H R Dawkins: K M Greer Class 2 (Day E): S C Kitt

Class 1: J C J Saunn Class 2 (Div D; C A\nif. C A Condy: R D Dawnen: N J Foundance, P A Hay-om. J V Lane L T Sutton. I A Wells Gass 2 (Div II): D Currant: J P Motoney: M Dwee. S C Cunn Class 2 (Div I): 5 C Chapperheld Class 2 (Div II): C A Getz

Glass 2 (Olv Dr M F Cardona: R H Smith (Div 8): K D Jewell: K M Lawrence: Y B Marsh Psychology Psychology
Class 2 (DW D: M E Barker: K
Blackwell: L D Fuller: M Kannuk: S B
Ottena: K J Ripby: S L Tobm: J M
walker: M N Wood
Class 2 (Dw B): E Ashlon: E A Bebb: D
A Carier: F A Clarke: C J W Dover: B
M Glass L Herman: C J W Hoar: L C
Hoon B D A Prolling: C N
Consolis D A Prolling: K
Class 3: J H Atzahawi: R McLosghlin:
E Ratalidou

Psychology and Sociology Class 2 (Dev I): P Davey Class 2 (Dev II): A L Sanders Public and Sociat

Class 2 (Div II): S L C Cheung Class 2 (Dw D: P Dunn: L A Hull: A D Larkum: L M. Sammons, Class 2 (Dw H): L A Arnold: A M Battersby: M L Bloom: J Deckinson: A E Gould: G D Guyati: M J Hockin. S R Manbs. M E Rieddill Smith: S A Roberts; D A Robertson: A B Steppals: Class 2 C N Witsdon

Sociology and Sociat Class 2 (Drv I): C M Smyth Class 2 (Drv II): J M Dodson: L C Hale; T A Lowe: V C Powell; A Turner Sociology and Social Administration (Health Care Option) Class 2 (ON D: S M Van Orion Class 2 (ON ID: S-A Froude: J E Turner: C A Venn Class 2 M P Edwards

Faculty of Law Bachelor of Laws

Bachelor of Laws

Glass 1: J S Harria: J M Roberts: J P
Symonod. T R Vos.
Class 2 (Dw D): O P
Beauchamp: A A

M Blane: S Bothon. N P Byloret: J A

Crips: Green. M D Evans: R D Evans: E
Evry. S A French: J Marrington: S J
Harris: S A Harrison: S L Humphreys:
M N Jonet: P A Kelb:: M N Kendall: J

M Lakin: D H Markham: M P
McCarlhy: A Millier: A J

M Lakin: D H Markham: M P
McCarlhy: A Millier: A J

Payne: P T Pedded: J Selbir. A J

Beotl. S C M Stewart: S J Thomas:
A S M Tse: M J Turner: C J Wales: J

M Wesses: P M White: K A Welliams,
Class 2 (Olw 80; D C Barker: W D C

Bagor: A T Bowens: G A Cole: P R

Colley: K P Connolity: M J Cordner: S

W Dannel: D P Darlow: A D K De
Ferrars, L F Dischburn: C R Doe! J A

Edge: J D Estund: S J Evans: D E

Failon: J M Carrett: N Gerasimuth: F
Garner: F J hawkine: S M Hawley: C
A J M Colley: R Golder: A M Holliams,
Cass C C M Selbir S J Evans: D C

Mills: A Minimane: A M Molams: A M Logidon: S M Loel: S R Marchant: R

I McCreery: S M McDonald: G A C

Mills: A Minimane: A I Monammed: D P

Misoprave: D R Sontin: D M Sonton: L

L Tan: J M Thurnan. J P Tricklum: T

R E Wheadon. S P Young Kong.

Class E T J Bayn: C J Pelers.

Pass: G Mayley: L M Snriey: R T G

Toursel Walkins: C D K ST

Faculty of Medicine **Bachelor of Medicine** 

Backelor of Medicine

Pass with Hone J C Alrolado; M E Allison: R L Balley.

Pass T J Adame: W M Adame: P J Barris: J J E Barry: J E Collins: S E C Barry: J E C Barry: A Dawlene: R E Gell: R C Gimbrel: R P Deriffer: G C Griffith: S Gurney: J N D Hamoork: C L Handlag: E A Hockney: B K Hooper: A V A Hurley: L D Jacobson: M A Jamest M T James: S A Johnson: C M Kess! Q A Hurley: L D Jacobson: M A Jamest M T James: S A Johnson: C M Kess! Q A Khah: R S Khaitar: S P Kidman: M H King: G Keleni: G K H Kong. S Lainge: A Leach; D J Lee: L J S Levett: M C Lomer: J P Marshalb: M S Martin: P C McCleroy: R Develore: A J Meadows: A Moonewy: R E Morteon: S R E Mortgan: A Monte M C J Powers: S M C J Masker: A Develore: A Develore: S M Partie: J D Partie: S P A Rayer: J R Roctester: D J Pooker: S R E Marshal: B A Rayer: J R Roctester: D J Pooker: G R Rayer: J R Roctester: D J Pooker: G R Soldin: A Sinha: M A Sonitir. M J Shearmann: S J Shearwood: F M Sindali: A Sinha: M A Sonitir. M J Shearmann: S J Shearwood: F M Sindali: A Sinha: M A Sonitir. M J F Soldini: J R D Stephenson: S K Orney: A J Talbot: D R Taylor: K N Traylor: V Thabar: S M Thomas: S L Thompson: C C Vincent: S K Vyza: S A P Ward: D J Warwick: L H Wee: A C Williams: D Williams: T C A Wood.

Britchelor of Nursing

Bachelor of Nursing

Computer Studies Class 1: M J Hasting, G J Little, Class 2 (Div 7): C H Burrows: A G Crossman A J TH, Easter, M K Lal. Class 2 (Div 11): R Easter, M K Lal. Class E C P Chasterton; C H Li.

**Mathematical Studies** Class 2 (Div I): D H Councell. Class 2 (Div II): J Frank. Class 3: P Boreham: C C Halden: M D Hathaway: K C Tang: A E Wells. Mathematics with Actuarial

Class 2 (Div D: S Chandaria. Class 2 (Div ID) N C Digney: Mulley: P C Parker. Glass 3: R J C Bradjard. Mathematics with Chemistry Class 2 (Div II): B J Tee. Mathematics with Computer

Class 2 (OW I): R J Barton: T C baster: S N Illes: A E Wise. Class 2 (OW II): S D Collishaw: S J Mann: P T Nolan: D J Tyler: N Van Der Stutis. Mathematics with Electronics Class 2 (DW I): J R A Altwright: M C Matthews B J Penn. Mathematics with Operational Research

Class 2 (Div II): A K Sparkes. Mathematics with Physics Class t: A W Nughes. Class 2 (Div II); M S Darting. Class 2: J J Wheeler. Mathematics with Statistics: Class 2 (Div D: J K Bishop. Class 2 (Div II): W R Hodgson. Board for Collegiate Studies

Dorset Institute of Higher Education BEA

Class 2 (DW Dt J I Bessziem: S M Brown, K S Burt M P Munns: B A Oldham: J S P Rudm: K G Smith. Class 2 (DW IB): P J Chirqwin: N J Da-cis: H D Dairison: J P Mail: M C Harris: D Hume: J M Hurdis: E P L Joyce: J A Klee: R G Middleton: S H Pagitano: R A Penny: R J Pritchard: B M Stalt: J C Talem; K P Wilhams: C M Willis: I Wilkies: **BEd Ordinary Course** 

Pass: K A S Frid; E Gainey; W La Sainte Union College of Higher Education **BEd** with Hons nan: M J Mirpmack: C C Samikow;

A Palana: M J Minemach: C C Sainthow; C S Winch.
C S Winch.
C S Winch.
D M Barry: K J Benion; D K Blonk: N R Black: N W Byan: D K Blyne: T J Carland; J W Cockram: J L Dunieavey: C M Foxwel: M K Gleeson: C J Nambben; V C Longhurd: A M McNally: A M Montaverde: W E Moore; A J G Mullane: G P Nott: E J Palin: S A Philiprook: M L Puzzio; N Sain: L M Switch M Salancombe: K M Tatien: N M Taylor: N M N I North M Salancombe: K M Tatien: N M Taylor: N M I Williams; F A Winter. Winter, 1st class R A Barnacie; C J Little; M T Moore: C A Nuttall, Pass; C A Jenkins

**BEd Ordinary Course** BEd Ordinary Course

Pass: I C Baher: D P Clements: M P M
8 Carker: J B Hyde: C Jarves: S L
Morrant: K M Pearson: E S Pond: J M
Scally: A H Wilkins: J Wilson.
Class t: P D Lewis: B A Stone.
Class t: P D Lewis: B A Stone.
Class t: D G Adler: J Anderson: F E
Brown: M E Fowler: C F Gall: J E
Hollard: D K Hunder; N F Jameda: C J
Leech: P B Taylor: D J A Whild: C
Write: G D W Young.
Pass: I J Melcalte: A J P Moule.
Pass: G Brakewell: B Brombley: J R
Chipp: A J Fired: L Hattatt: A W J
Pode: R A Monning: A D Marshall: D
J E Norman: S V Peffy: H Pignalell!
D Rakcidie: G A Smith: J Stott.

**BEd In-Service Course** class 1: M G Wilson-Voke, class 2 (OW D: D R Dockrell; M C cyans; R C Mills: N J C Phillips: M A Pillow, Class 2 (Dlw H); C J Adams; E M Alkins: J M Baichelor; R C Beames: D J Belfield; M E Bristow; A W Burnet Politics and Economic History

Class 2 (Div #): M D Jones: A Taggari

Politics and International

Politics and International

Studies

Studies

Pass with House K M Bradley I Hewer,
Pass C L Cook: P M Eyes, A B Griffin;
C J Jagues S M Jones: M R Longley
C D Tizard.
Faculty of Mathematical

Studies

Studies

Studies

Studies

Studies

Studies

Seming M E Bristow; A W Burner,
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
A J Hassell; J E Hooper; P M Howe: G
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C Vates.
Spooner: M R Thomas.

Ontinary: R J Burgess: M J Butcher: B A Robinson: A J Schwarz.

**BA Hons English and Media Studies** 

E Williamson.

Sess 2 (Dw M): B E N Barnlieht: D A

Soyd Evario. B J Brockway. D

Challsnor: S M Chapman: D J Clarke:
A J Davies: S M Ecket: S D Franklin: C

Hughes: S A Levet: C S T O'Brien: S

Parsons. C H Poyser: A L Robbins:
Parsons. C H Poyser: A L Robbins:
L J Shielde: E J Sampson-Jarrett: J D Whinitey Class & A. D. Creo; S. Dennis; M. A. Horne; D. M. Jinks. **BA Ordinary Course English and Media Studies** 

La Sainte Union Cotlege of Higher Education with Sonthamptoo Institute of Higher Education

**BA Hons** Modern Languages and Euro-pean Studies Desti Studies

Class E, S Parloot: S P Suter.

Class 2 (Olv I): T J Bean; P S Cankvet:
A K C Clarke: B Fornasiero: J L

Kinane: J E Niecdougall-Pye: K

Clarke: S Steward

Class 2 (Olv I): J T Aubrey-Harris: P

N Barty: D Brett; A L Chave: R L Cur
is: W S Dobbs: K J Greenan: J A

McBean: D C McClean, C R Morgan: E

M Morris: C D Turner: L M Turbey.

Class 3: S A O'Connell.

**BA Hons** Modern Languages and European Studies

Class 1: F M D Rogers. Class 2 (DW I): S A Hazell. Class 2 (DW II): R Brasseur La Saiote Uoion College for Higher Education BA Hons Combined Studies

Component Studies
Chass 1: L. E. Tudor Pole.
Chass 2: (Div D: M Bazern: J Key: C. E.
Lake: I. M Millis: I. J Musorove: A. M B.
Naity: L. J Sanders: A. M Saunders: H.
J Schaffer: T. J Sayles: R. F. Summers.
Chass 2: (Div ID: J. M Ball: Z. A. Brown:
D. A. Cookson: A. M. Duogan: M. G.
Eliveridge: N. D. Gresson: A. E. R.
Hamation: H. J. Johnston: J. E.
O'Sulit and I. A. Smith: J. Tabner: J. C.
Warner-Johnson: C. S. M. Walkins: M. A. Wynn. Class 3: J Hopkin: B L Leyden: S Pozzo: V S Ward. Pass: S A Towers

**BA Ordinary Course** Dorset Institute of Higher

Education BSc Hons (Collegiate) Geography and Laodscape

Studies

Siass 2 (Div D: P R Brunt: K E
Guddings: W C D Legge: C R Piggodt; C
Guddings: W C D Legge: C R Piggodt; C
Guddings: W F Rets: J N
Bizoumis: L V Brown: M de Courcy: R
D Gulbert: B D Hanna: C M A Head; N
G Laird: S J Lees: R D Liewelyn: C
Lowe: D A Pearce: M D Pienty: P J
Rilley: M D J Rowley: M A Scull: C R
Sinctair: J P Stirting: D Waldren: K E
Young. Young. Class & P F Evans: S P A Gose; S T Nulka: D S Roberts: B Stevens: S N Taylder: C A Thomas: N M Vini

**BSc Ordinary Course** Pass: C R Sandys. Chichester Theological College Bachelor of Theology Ordinary Course Pass: J S Fairhead: G J Kirk.

La Sainte Union College of **Bachelor of Theology Hons** Class 2 (Diw D: M F Stubbs. Class 2 (Diw B): K E McDermott: N M D'Nesi: A J Sneddon. Barbelor of Theology Onthary Codras Pass: M Coles; S P Carris: S J Dent; E Holiano; K J Kite; A K Martin; W I Milroy; J R Peters; A J Shaw: K I Williams.

Salisbury and Wells Theologi-cal College **Bachelor of Theology Hons** Class 2 (Div I): P J Pike: F R Spencer, Class 2 (Div II): A G Deuchar: N P Bachelor of Theology Ordinary Passe K P Arkell: P Burrows: M

Bachelor of Theology Hous Class 2 (OW II): J Bodiey Scott.

## Degrees awarded by the University of York

Fawcett: R M P Fisher: J A G
Goldinger: K M E Gott: F A Hudson:
M J S Jackson: A Jenkin: S R
Jones: C N Lonedale: D Macdonald: S
E McClusker: C McClusde: F L
McLaren: K A Mead: J C Nicholas: S S
Palmer: E A Piercy: C J See: R P M
Stranders: K Tama: S J Towniw: L M
Tudge: S A Walkins: I J Weston.
Glass B: W W Bett: P J Hatton: S
Jenkins: · BA Archaeology (SS) Class 2 (Div ID: J & Dunk: S R McCudden: J C Mortaner: J P Walker. Archaeology/History (EQ) Glass 1: C R W Hatsall, Glass 2 (Div D: C M Reis. Computer Sciences (SS) Class 2 (Div II): W J Boyer. Economic Hist (M) Educ (S) Cines 2 (Div D: J. Hunt. Economic History

Class 1: A J Anderson N Curtis: K H Class 2 (Obv D: D BOX A N Curtis: K H Jersten: N E Mills S J williameden Class 2 (Obv 9): P K Goudle H S Johnson: P J Morris: K Startling.

Economics (SS) Economics (SS)

Cass 2 (Obv. D: D. Arnedillo: S. P.

Banfield: T. Carime. D. W. Curry: P. A.

Elliott: H. T. Goodall: I. K. Halliwell: R.

D. Harpin: C. J. Homfray: A. P. Jones: C.

A. Lloyd: P. M. Malley: P. R. Matthews:
R. I. Nield: K. E. Nowell: Q. A. O'Donnell:
D. J. C. Pearson: T. M. Perry: C. W. F.

Prood: J. Pumphrey: F. J. Reynolds:
A. E. Scholleld: L. Taibutt: A. K.

Vallance: D. J. Warmsley: A. J. Woolley.

Gast 7 (Obv. II): J. J. Brading: J. Woolley.

Gast 7 (Obv. II): J. J. Brading: M. P.

Erockenan: J. C. Bromilow: A. B. Bruche.
D. R. Cawthrow: M. T. R. Davies. W.

Farmer: S. R. Feels: M. Milliogion: K. J.

Nicon: E. P. Phillips: M. Phillips: A. P.

Nicon: E. P. Phillips: M. Phillips: A.

Nicon: E. P. Phillips: M. Phillips: A.

Battled: P. N. J. Wallace: D. A. Wooder.

Gasts 2: B. D. Bowen: A. K. Ford: J. D. H.

Savage: P. A. Stevenson.

Formanies/Koon Hist (EO)

Economics/Econ Hist (EQ) Chass 2 (Div D: D M Davison: H G Goodment Div ID: A J Bisgrove: N M S Harford: S J Hewitt: A L Lister. Economics/Econometrics (EQ) Class 2 (Div I): A E James. Glass 2 (Div II): M Oxley. Economics/Politics (EQ)

Chants 2 (Div I): N A Macdonald: S F Richmond. Class 2 (Div II): M S Shea: A R Zowiczius. Economics/Sociology (EQ) Class 2 (Ole II): A Kirk: P K Swift. Economics/Statistics (EQ) Class I: A J Eastwood: N G Shephard. Class 2 (DW f): G E Alexander: M Micholson. Gast 7 (Dw II): A J Richens. English (M) Art (S) Class 2 (Oby D: M L Brown: A D O'Carroll: M L Ross: K Southworth: R K Stott: R L Whincop.

English (M) Education (S) Class 1: S. L. Sheet.
Class 2: (Div 9): V J. Fannon: C. E.
Class 2: (Div 9): V J. Fannon: C. E.
Colding: P J. McAdam: M F. Prew: S.J.
Thomas: S. Workman: J. D. Wright.
Class 2: (Div 80: J. M. Albott. S. R.
Elliwood: M A. James: S. Reid. English (M) Philosophy (S) Class 2 (Oliv D: C A Francois: D P Moogan: J A R Rusidock: N A Weisz: Class 2 (Oliv II): R P Asti: J E Morgan. English (M) Politics (S)

Jenkins. Ordinary: A Dumn. English/History (EQ) Class 2 (Div I): F C M McCarthy: A Ramamurity: F J Shipp. Class 2 (Div II): K M F Perkins: E I M Class 3: F J Richardson. English/Language (EQ)
class 2 (Div II): A Wood: J L Wood. English/Philosophy (EQ) Class 2 (Dly D: A J Clay. History (M) Art (S) Class 2 (Div D: D Barrie. History (M) Economics (S) Class 2 (Div D: A K A Vaidl. History (M) Education (S) Class 2 (Div I): C S A Jenkins. History (M) Sociology (S) History (M) Philosophy (S) Class 2 (Div I): W J Orman: A P History (SS) History (SS)

Class is JM Heneshan: A Musro: R B
Sarnalk: D A Scott: W Sleverson: D E.
Thornion: M A Wild.
Class 2 (The J Beat C A Brigos: S L
Brooks of Ch J Beat C A Brigos: S L
Brooks of S L Draper: N J Duothary:
C Grisburg: M R Goldsack: A M
Gubbins: A E Hail: L A Hail: A C
Nardcapite: M Havward: J M E Hazel:
S S Hobson: D C Hodson: P M
Jepson: SJ Jones: 8 Lawrence
J Jepson: SJ Jones: S Lawrence
Montani Adarres: M Havward: J R Rhodes: M
Richard S C Macdonaid: J Publi: D E
Pudl: S C Macdonaid: J Publi: D C
Montani Adarres: M J R Rhodes: M
Richard: S M En: P J G Robbins: C A R
SS Hopery: E Stamion: A D Stort: K S
S K Spercy: E Stamion: A D Stort: K S
Sykes: C R Taylor: S J Taylor: T G
Thorp: S P J Turrer: S M Uslow: E F
Walker: M Walson: M E White: D
Willows. illows.

ISS 2 (Div H): A J Anderson: L R M

ISS 2 (Div H): A J Anderson: L R M

ISS 2 (Div H): A J Anderson: L R M

Ibrowska: J Hall: K V Larkin: R J

Prson: I K D Cakeshott: S J Pertin: J

Powell: N J C Swindelis: S J MARYE A P Tellwright. History/Ecoa Hist (EQ) Class 2 (Oly D: J S Thorpe. History/Politics (EO) Class 1: K J N Knight: D V Rouse. Class 2: (Div B: D J Jones: I J Risner: L S Sorensen: J B Williamson: T Young. Class 2: (Div II): D Obrien. Language (M) Education (S) Class 2 (Div D: R M Clies. Language (M) Literature (S) Class 2 (Oir 10): S A Klipatrick: S A Sproat. Language (CS)

Class 2 (Olw D: G D Barry: R E

Bedlord: A T N Chadwick: K A CoryWright: C M Davies: S C Downsal: N
C Fearns: S D Hardy: E Le Bourde:
B C Owers: S H Peters: J Media: J
Poller: H D Randall: D J Reynodd: I
Sandys-Winsch. D C Souler: C M williams. Ohr ID: V Anderson: S H
Class 7 (Dhr ID: V Anderson: S H
Brooke: J Caveney: S S Fehr: E
Narvey: L K A Haydon: S J Nicks: J B
Johnson: S Jones: E R Joynes: A J
Loien. C Martin: T C McCaon: S J
Recs: J M Walsh.
Class 2: F Bull.

Maths (M) Philosophy (S) Glass 2 (Div ID) V M Saunders. Music (SS) Class I: P D Mann; D J McGahniess.
Class 2: (Dw D: 8 P Archer; C A Baker;
A A Clare; F M Céllon-Welker; M E.
Gleave; N C Jones; D S W McPherson;
J S Pawson; S R Pell; H C Trompion;
T S Watshaw; J S Wheeler;
Class 2: (Dw 10); J W Bennerl; R L H
Langford; N S Lee; N E Templeton; R
S Yales Class 7 (Div II), J K Bennett: R L Langford: N S Lec: N E Templeton: S Yele. Class 2: N J Harris: T J Prunty. Philosophy (M) English (S) Class 1: C.D Smith. Class 2 (Div D: A F Walsh, Class 2 (Div W): S M Berry. Philosophy (SS) Class 2 (Div f): NJ Brown: D Cheplin: P D Cooke: P C Godden: S D Numphreys: I M Land: R J Maxwell: S McCarthy: J L Moss; K A Noel-Smith: D A Prilchard: A J Wilson: D M Wilson. Class 2 (DW ID: S M Bird: R C Davies: M R Groham: L J Stein: A J Weste. Class 2 J V Caltinan: J G Macnell. Ordinary: R J Deta-Porta. Philosophy/Politics (EQ) Class 2 (Div Di J E S Edmonds: Philosophy/Socielogy (EQ) Class 2 (Div I): K J Fisher: T R Wordey. Class 2 (DN II): R Page. Politics (M) Education (S) Class 2 (Div I): H J Beaumont. Class 2 (Div II): J R Lake: W J Yapp. Politics (M) English (S) Class 2 (ON D: M A Lacy. Class 2 (DN D): S A R Alikins: H B Lawrence. Politics (M) Philosophy (S) Class 2 (Ole II): M A M Le Goy: J M E Taylor: S M Warrer. Politics (SS) Politics (SS)
Class 1: A C Neel.
Class 2: (ON Dr. D. M. Antrobus: C L.
Brown: S. K. Byrne: M. Hall; F. M.
Nuxley-Williams: P. J. biglefield: I. J.
Kamlirska: S. R. Kerm: D. Knowlex. S. I.
Makimon: S. N. Marsden: S. Moorfieed:
S. J. Pinch: M. J. Ryan: M. R. Surguy: J. L.
Turnill: J. Wilnutfith: A Mow. S. C.
Aytward: N. I. Baird: G. D. Bairmer: M. J.
Barrell: D. Bevan: R. A. Cleave: M. R.
Curlois: K. Edwards: AC Femiola: S. J.
Hedges: P. J. Holden: M. Kershaw: D. W.
Maddock: D. McCusker: R. Perrett: S. C.
Plummer: A. Waltham: D. J.
Woollenden, Bater. Class 3: J Baker. Politics/Econ History (EQ) Class 2 (Div I): S M Footill. Class 2 (Div II): A V Elis-Beoch: R G Politics/Social Policy (EQ) Politics/Sociology (EQ) Class 2 (Div D: S J Lane: A J Rowell: A J Salmon. Politics/Statistics (EQ) Psychology (SS) Class 2 (Div D: R Nail: M R Morean. Class 2 (Div D: R ) Hammond: K L Martin: P M Dayne. Class 3: W Bacter. Ordinary: D Barker. Social Policy & Admin Class I: S. J. Kulay.
Class I: S. J. Kulay.
Class I: Obv 1): H. Buckingham: M.
Harfweil: S. Nolland: J. M. Jackson: M.
Myerscough: X. Simcock: M.
Sartwardena: J. E. Sluvrney.
Class I: Chi. H. S. Surrney.
Class I: Chi. H. S. Surrney.
Class II: C. Cropan: P.
Cundry: R. A. Lamber: C. L. Mitchell: J. E.
Peters: J. E. Rowan: M. J. Say.

Sociology (M) Education (S) Class 2 (Div the M All: (S McClay: J M Newman: J A Quigley: C C Taylor: M S Walker.

Sociology (M) Philosophy (S) Class 2 (Div II): K R Alluson Sociology (SS) Class 1: A Backhouse: J Heston: E A Mackle: A L Martell Class 2 (Dw D: S L Black: J A Hill: C A Kelt: A Love: D A Robson: J E Smith: CASS 7 (DW DE D. BRANDE, J. E. SMITH: S. R. Walson.
S. R. Walson.
S. R. Walson.
Chass 2 (Div 10): S. J. Blomfield: S. T.
Crawley: A. Crukckshauk: M. C. M.
Fosker: C. M. Hardwick: S. C. Hardy: A.
Huckey: S. J. Holland: J. Keersley: J. M.
Lumbard: P. A. Marslon: C. Okcul: K.
Perritol: S. L. Rudge: A. N. F. Russell. Sociology/Econ Hist (EQ) Class 2 (Dir libe J H Goodecre. RSc Cass t L. J. Clark.
Cass 2 (Oiv D: J. C. Altwood; A. M.
Cass 2 (Oiv D: J. C. Altwood; A. M.
Bennett, J. C. Allomer-Courtney: S. R.
Handley: J. A. Lees: T. H. Murrest; R.
W. Plaiser; C. N. Ridge; S. J. Sureatheld; J.
H. M. Wralhall; T. M. Bartow; J. C.
Bredak: J. P. Maunder; T. M. Newnham;
N. A. Pollard; C. A. Whitsed.
N. A. Pollard; C. A. Whitsed.

Biology (M) Education (S) Class 2 (DW D: H C Baleman: R J Johnston; M A Shaw. -Class 2 (DW E): J R Martin: D B Witt. Biology (SS)

Biology (SS)
Class I: N F G Folkard: A N
Schweiber: C J C Wardle.
Class 2 (Dw I) P B Allen: J W Allon: S
J Ashlon: J G Austin: M E Sumby: S J
Ashlon: J G Austin: M E Sumby: S J
Christiansen: G J Cockertil: J P
De All: R S Doncaster: D C Calman: A
Neyworth: S E C Nimier: S E K
Kerndal: C M Landon: P D Lexton: J
M S Macmillan: P A McGrebs: S
Newman: A P Newport: J S Edite: P
Page: M I Saperia: M I Stulin: A V
WGBet 2 (DW R): P E Durbarhi: M D
Eder Lin: A L Cort: J E Crimer: J A
Harris: J C Heyes: P A Luby: M G
Macleod: S J McGrall: S H Noble: A J
Norman: D Perris: J F Peryer: N A
Read: L S Rodinson: J H Simplon: C A
Stroud: K C Sutton: D H West: D F
Williams.
Class 1 R M Holmes: J P M Lightbody:
Class 1 R M Holmes: J P M Lightbody:
Class 1 R M Holmes: J P M Lightbody: Williams. Class 2: R M Holmes: J P M Lightbody: G K Martin Biology/Comp Sci (EQ) Class 2 (Dly D: 1 J Fisher: A H Lebowitz: A J Longbottom: A C Walker Biophysics

Class 2 (Div n. J R K Cole. Class 2 (Div it) A S Taylor: J E A Cell Biology & Biochem Class 7: D J Mann. Class 2 (Div I): N J Bainton: A J Numi. Class 2 (Div II): N R Walson. Chemistry (M) Education (S) Chass 2 (Dlv D: D M Nirst. Chass 2 (Dlv D: S J Krivonozica: E A Larkin: M J Reynish. Chas 2: S Y Y Ng. Ordinary: S C Crevesor: S R Mat-thews: D Pring: A I Smith. Chemistry and Technology Chees 7 (Div M): K Batey: S J Betts: M A Hill: G R C Maley: A E Moorhouse: C Part: Class E D A Ball: K C Wright Ordinary: N M Martin. Chemistry (SS)

Chemistry (SS)
Glass I. J. C. Austin: H. M. Brown: S. B. Ducketz: M. A. McClinion: J. M. J. Williams.
Glass 2. (Dist. D.; S. Croft: J. P. Everent: M. A. McClinion: J. P. Louder: M. A. McClinion: J. P. Lodger, N. Noeps: A. Robbins: J. D. Vessey, Class 2. (Div. D.): T. M. Alevropoulos; J. M. Bratteld: N. Eaglestone: A. D. M. Jakeman: P. D. McDadd: N. McLay: E. M. Pinking: S. A. Priest; D. A. Sear.
Class 3. S. A. Liborpe. C. P. J. Bernard: C.S. Brock: P. M. Parris: A. B. Salisbury: J. W. Sharp: J. J. Slimpson.
Ordinary: J. J. Slimpson.
Ordinary: J. C. Murray. Chemistry/Resources Class 1: V J Simpson. Class 2 (Cliv D: M L Boys: L M Hopkinson: H J Nudson: R C Hughes: Horkinson: H J Nudson: R C Hugnes: I R Melsen Class 2 (Dw. II): M O Surrows: D R Clarkson: J Cloke: S J Coube: S J Davies: T D Flicher: C I. Hayward: A D Nobbs: A Marinews: K J Percival: R E Pettes: N O Ridge. Class 2 C Rackstraw: P A Roberts. Ordinary: M P Cummins: G A Williams.

Comp Science/Genetics (EQ) Comp Science/Maths (EQ) Class 1: K T Andrews J D Hitchene: E C Power: D Sands. Class 2: (Div I): A J Sargon. Class 2: (Div II): S Armstreog: T Brooks: K S Ridgeway: J S Rolls. Class 2: K Dixon. Comp Science/Physics (EQ)

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Industry Year has

of industry conferences 1986 is Industry Year. It has received considerable media coverage and many initiatives, both local and national, have been established. At local level, liaison committees have been set up, firms have

written to schools offering to develop links — and schools have done the same At national level, two particularly interesting initiatives, both of them actually in existence before Industry Year, but of great relevance to it, are Work Shadowing and Challenge of

Industry Conferences. Two of the stated claims of Challenge of lodustry cooferences organised by the Education Authority for Industrial Society are: "To present industry's need for able young people who can tackle the problems in industry and therefore contribute to the nation's wealth, and to

#### Conferences can be highly participative and lots of fun

ouild a closer relationship between schools and industry." They are originalbecause of the cost, but nowadays sponsorship from industry permits a subsidy of two thirds of the cost, and conferences are organised each year for 175 schools — 60 per cent of them in the state sector — which pay £250.

Held priocipally for A level students, conferences are highly participative,

"and fun", says the Society: Students are divided into small groups, each advised, not led, by a manager, and presented with a series of group decision making and problem solving exercises. Group work forms the major part of the conference, supplemented by plenary report back sessions, with talks by a manager and a trade unionist and the showing of a film providing a basis for some of the discussion. Chairmanship is crucial. All conference chairmen are

Industrial Society trained. Experience shows that group work approach is very effective. Students generally enjoy discussing the problems, whether they be a variation on the "Intray Exercise" or full blooded role play. At one conference tempers grew so heated that one irate role player was observed to hurl himself across the room at an opponent. Lest teachers start to worry - this is not a standard

And the student was heard to observe

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Sharon O'Loughlin, training in YTS at the GKN compoter ceotre, Bramsgrove 'shadowing' executive David Wright

about listening to other people's views. Other comments ranged from, "I enjoyed it far more than I expected," changed my mind about industry in general and management in particular"
I liked learning to work as a group," to
"A waste of two days. I could have been
doing something else." — You can't wio

them all.

One of the hopes is that links will grow between students and companies. Quite often they contact "their" group adviser after the conference for information and advice. Companies, says the Iodustrial Society, get as much from cooferences as students, frequently using them as a management development exercise for their younger managers. Some of the larger ones send one representative to every conference.

The Industrial Society will, given three months' notice, run a coofereoce completely for a school, providing speakers, advisers and case study material. This extends right down to a checklist on necessary internal administration for teachers, and sends an organiser who is present throughout the conference. Al-ternatively, after running one conference, it will give the school a DIY manual.

"Shadowing" was launched last year as a joint initiative of the Department of Trade and Industry and the Institute of Directors. Under last summer's pilot scheme, sixth form girls spent a week observing senior women executives. The scheme had a two-fold aim: to give the students an insight into commerce and industry, and to give them e clearer understanding of management by watching the work of senior executives initially all female, at the same time shattering any illusions. It certainly did.

Anna Smith from Wimbledon spent every minute of a working week with Detta O'Cathain, managing director of Milk Marketing. Anna jokes that she was "looking forward to a week off school and executive lunches." More seriously, she was "hoping for a unique opportunity to see industry from the loside." Both agree that they gained from the experience. Nothing extra or different was fitted ioto the week. Detta continued with ber previously planned schedule. Anna was shattered to find that

after that perhaps he had learned a little She found that top level management was tough and began to appreciate the pressure.

Detta, for her part, was surprised by her shadow's enthusiasm and ability to ask penetrating questions. "It was re-freshing to see 'Captains of Industry' reacting to a young person who wished to get the most out of a very interesting experiment, and on several occasions her comments were a refreshing change from the reactions of staff who have been conditioned to give the answers they

know you expect."
In mid-April, Mark Ashby from
Marlow spent a week with BR chairman, Sir Robert Reid. His week included: sitting in on talks about the Chancel Tunnel, in meetings between British Rail designers and corporate advisers, and attending two senior management meet-

#### The two-fold aim is to give insight and understanding

ings. Mark's comments - "It's an exciting opportunity to see how iodustry works from the inside and to gain experience of top level management."

The scheme was felt so successful that it has been expanded this year, and as their contribution to Industry Year. 1.000 executives have agreed to take part. Detta is to be shadowed again, as are many other well known names. Sin Adrian Cadbury, Brenda Dean, Sir Ronald Dearing, Chairman of the Post Office Corporation, and Lord Lucas, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and Industry have al agreed to participate. It is hoped to send 1,000 sixth formers into industry this summer. This time some executives will

have shadows of the opposite sex.

Anita Roddick of the Body Shop is to be shadowed by a boy and a girl, while Richard Noble, Chairman of ARV Aviation, has already had a female

Teachers toterested in finding out more about Challenge of Industry con-ferences can contact: The Education for Industrial Society, Robert Hyde House, 48 Bryanston Square, Londoo WIH
7LN, Local Education Authorities have
appointed liaison officers to contact schools with details of the scheme and select suitable shadows. Information on shadowing can be obtained from: The Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5ED.

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ALBERT RIDGWAY Date of doubt 16th April 1986, MASEL RIDGWAY Date of death 14th November 1985, ADDRESS 32 Athol Road, Whalley Barne, Manchester 16 Revalles please contact Mr M. Goodwin of Cafford & Co. Sofictors, 477 Barlow Moor Road, Cheriton, Manchester M21 2AG Telephone 061 861 0151

LEGAL NOTICES

ELLIOTT YOUNG LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 589 of the Companies Act. 1985 that a MEETING of the creditors of the held at the offices of LEONARO CLETTS & OD. STRUSTED AT SO EASTBOL RIVE TERRACE 12ND FLOOR) LONDON W2 6LF on Tursday the 5ft day of August 1986 at 12.00 of tock midday. for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590.

Dated the 17th day of July 1966 p. ELLIOT DERECTOR

FLIGHTMAID LIMITED NOTICE IS HERCEY GIVEN, pursuant to seviction 589 of the Companies Act 1998. that a Meeting of the Companies Act 1998, that a Meeting of the choramond Company will be hold at 50 Highgate West Hill. London M6 6DA on Wednesday, the 30th day of July 1996, at 12 o'clock poor, for the purposes mentioned in sections 589 and 590 of the shid Act ul sections 589 and 890 of the SAMED this 18th day of July 1986

By Order of the Board. JEAN MURRAY SECRETARY LEGAL EAGLE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. INVALIANT TO Section 588 of UN-bampanies Act 1985, that a Meeting of the aboveno highgair west Hill. Londen No 50h on Wednesday, the 50h day of July 1986, at 10.30 of the hill higher than 10.30 of the hill higher than 10.30 of the purposes mentioned th sections 589 and 590 of the said Act. DATED this 18th day of July 1986 By Order of the Board. JEAN MURRAY SECRETARY

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leiu Hill (Frederick) Ministry Bridge of Har and Brander of Charle in Guilles, Lord Mack Carrowald Land Ackner Specifica sold July 24] A use that of a defer deged with daministers Peters a pulsura of no ter bin intent to it man 24 of the Off אנון וויד ף ייניין אנו 186 " war correctly director in stould only convict if

Hill at the Central Cent Countifudge Herrod, OC Junion March 30, 1984

Jues and Another Before Sir Raiph Kilner B Bell and Mr Judgment given July 24]

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#### Law Report July 28 1986

## Relevant locality for siting sex shops

Regina v Peterborough City Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Regina v Northampton Bor-ough Council, Ex parte Same Regina v Worcester City Council, Ex parte Same Regina v Birmlogham City Council, Ex parte Same Regina v Tunbridge Wells

Regina v Cheltenham Borough Council, Ex parte Same Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice

Borough Council, Ex parte

Stocker [Judgment given July 10]
When considering what was
"the relevant locality" for the
purposes of paragraph
1.2(3)(d)(i) of Schedule 3 to the
Local Government (Miscellapeuts Ponvisions) Assistant neous Provisions) Act 1982 in connection with an application for a licence to use premises as a sex shop, the local authority had

to look at the premises and the area surrounding them; the locality thus identified might have a mixed character. A locality did not need to be defined by drawing boundaries on a map.

The fact that local aothorities might be in a position to grant licences to persons who had applied after the appointed day (when the Schedule was to come into effect) before considering applications made before the appointed day was a situation which had not been in the contemplation of Parliament when enacting the Act, and the paragraph was to be construed in accordance with its plain

"The Court of Appeal so held when giving judgment on appeals by the applicants.
Quietlynn Ltd, against the refusal by Mr Justice Forbes on February 22, 1985, to grant judicial review by way of certical rari to quash the refusals by the respondent local authorities to grant them licences for sex establishments under Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act.

. The court allowed the appeal io the case of Cheltenham Borough Council, but dismissed the appeals in the other cases.

--- Mr - Mark Warwick for the applicants; Mr Harry Sales for Peterborough City Council, Tunbridge Wells Borough Council and Cheftenham Borough Council, Mr John Hugill, and Mr Charles Cross for Northampton Borough Couocil; Mr John Hugilly QC and Mr Mark Lowe for Birmingham City Council; Mr Michael Supperstone for Worcester City

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the dis-cretionary grounds for refusal of a licence included, in paragraph 12(3) of Schedule 3 to the Act (d) that the grant or renewal of ar licence would be inappro-priate, having regard - (i) to the character of the relevant

locality: ..... (5) provided

against the Person Act 1861, the

jury were correctly directed that they should only convict if they were sure that the defendant intended to injure the boys in

the sense of causing them physical harm by the administration

The House of Lords so held,

against the decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Robert

Goff, Mr Justice Mars-Jones and Mr Justice Drake (The

Times March 6, 1985; (1985) 81 Cr App R 206) and restoring the

Before Sir Ralph Kilner Brown, Mr J.P. Bell and Mr G.H.

[Judgment given July 24]

distinct ethnic groups.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal allowed an appeal by

Gwynedd County Council from a decision of a Colwyn Bay industrial trihunal last August that the applicants. Mrs Phyllis Hulme Jones and Miss Justine

Doyle had been discriminated

against on the ground of their

than he treats or would treat other persons or (h) he applies to that other a requirement or

condition which he applies or

would apply equally to persons

not of the same racial group as that other but (i) which is such

that the proportion of persons of

proportion of persons not of

that racial group who can com-ply with it; and (ii) which he cannot show to be justifiable

irrespective of the colour, race.

nationality or ethnic or national

of the drugs.

that "the relevant locality' means — (a) in relation to premises, the locality where they are situated; ...". was no need to have defined the locality in any way, but if it had been thought appropriate to indicate the sort of area taken into account in deciding upon

There was some difference of opioion whether it was necessary to define the locality to which those subparagraphs referred and communicate the decision to applicants before the hearing of the application and whether it was necessary to define the locality in giving written reasons for any refusal. The statute directed the local authority to consider the locality in which the premises were situate. Common sense dictated that the relevant character was

the appropriateness of having any sex shops in the locality, the use of the church in defining that area had been quite permissible.

The cases of Northampton

and Birmingham both involved

a consideration of the construc-tion of paragraphs 28 and 29 of Schedule 3.

The duty of the courts was to

give effect to the intentions of Parliament as manifested by the

wording of the statute, con-struct io the light of such general considerations as the mischief to which it was di-

Thus, in an extreme case, if it

was obvious that Parliament must have meant the opposite of

what it had said, the obvious explanation being that a "not had been occidentally omitted, it would be the duty of the courts to insert the "not" and give effect to the statute accordingly.

On the other hand, although it

was a serious weakness in the legal system, it was not the function of courts to fill lacunae

in the legislation which had arisen because Parliament had

failed to foresee and legislate for

a particular situation.

Partiament bad never contemplated the situation. The

uoexpressed assumption seemed to have been that on the

appointed day the local author-

ity would gather up and con-sider all the applications for licences which had then been

received, giving some priority to traders who, or whose prede-cessors, had been using the

premises as a sex shop on December 22, 1981.

the appointed day would nec-

essarily be postponed to carlier applications in that they would

enter the administrative ma-chine at a later date. That had been falsified to the

event by delays in dealing with applications received before the

appointed day due, in part, to the requirement that they should all be considered before

any were determined. No such

delaying factor applied to applications received after the

appointed day.

Having reached the conclusion that that was a lacuna caused by a Parliamentary failure to foresee the situation and

not a failure by Parliament to spell out its intentions, his Lordship felt constrained to

apply the paragraphs in accordance with their plain terms.

Lord Justice Purchas delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Stocker agreed.

Solicitors: Kaye Tesler & Co;

Solicitors Raye Tesier & Co; Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr M.E. Pearson, Peterborough; Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr H.J. Almond, Northampton; Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr J.N. Crawford; --Woreester; Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr G.W.T. Etn. Birmingham. Mr

G.W.T. Pitt. Birmingham; Mr R.J. Stone, Tunbridge Wells; Mr

Applications received after

that the relevant character was that of the surroundings, but not necessarily the immediate surroundings, of the premises.

If the premises were on the edge of a pre-determined locality, either the local authority would have to ignore the adjoin-ing locality or it would have to have regard to the character of more than one locality.

Neither approach was contemplated by the statute and both were avoided if the local authority looked at the premises and considered the area surrounding those premises.

Pre-determined localities

would probably be homogeneous in character, but the locality in which those premises were situated might well have a mixed character. That did not seem to be an artificial approach or 10 lead 10 difficulty in defining the character of the locality.

His Lordship would also reiect the submission that the locality needed to be defined in terms of drawing boundaries on a map. The statutory concept was very simple, and there was no justification for that legalistic aporoach.

Parliament had reasonable sumed that all premises could be said to be sinuated in a locality, a commoo expression which did not carry with it any connotation of precise boundaries, and that that locality would have a character.

The local authority should ask itself as a jury, "What is the character of the locality in which the premises are situated?" or, as the case might be, "What number of sex establishments is appropriate for this locality?".

They were simple questions which invited relatively simple answers, and those answers, not a definition of boundaries, would form the basis of the reasons for refusal which should be given to the applicant when the ground of refusal was paragraph 12(3)(c) or 12(3)(d)(i).

The complaint in the Peter-

borough appeal was that the local authority tnok as the relevant locality an area one third of a mile in radius from St Augustine's Church, that the church was 150 yards from the applicants shop and that the relevant locality should have been defined using the shop as the centre of the circle. Io fact the church had been used because it was a prominent land-

For the reasons given there R.J. Stone, Tunbridge Wei

## Difficult passage awaits England

المكنامن المعمل

CRICKET: MEMORABLE DAY FOR NEW ZEALAND'S THIRD-WICKET RECORD BREAKERS

Cricket Correspondent England came out of Saturday's play in the first Test match at Lord's spon-

sored by Cornhill, a good deal better than had seemed likely when New Zealand passed 200 with only two wickets down. By close of play New Zealand were 342 for nine in reply to England's first innings total of 307.

Still, though, the least likely of the three results is an English victory. If the weather remains dry but mostly overcast, they must expect a difficult passage, at any rate at the start of their second innings. With Willey's knee playing him up again — he and rench were both unable to take any part on Saturday -England's batting is even roore perilously thin than usual. And Hadlee is bowling borri-

hly well. The match, so far, has followed almost exactly the contours of the Lord's Test

Scoreboard

SHOLAND: First tenings 307 (M II Mosen
74, O I Goser 82; R J Hadles 0 for 80;
NEW ZEALAND: First Insings
JII Wright b Dilley II
3 A Edgar c Gatting b Gooch 63
K R Ruthertard c Gooch b Dilley 0
M II Crows c and b Edmonds 16
J J Crows c Gatting b Edmonds 15
J V Coney c Gooch b Radford 51
E J Gray c Gower b Edmonds 11
R J Hadles b Edmonds 11
R J Hadles b Edmonds 15
H O S Swith c Edmonds 15
H O S Swith c Edmonds 15 

Total (9 whts) 3-2 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-5, 3-215, 4-218, 5-274, 5-282, 7-310, 9-340, 9-340, 80WLNG: Dilley 35-9-82-3; Foster 25-6-55-0; Radiord 25-4-71-1; Edmonds 42-10-67-4; Gooch 13-6-23-1. Umpires: H D Bird and A G T Whitehead

against India last month, which is not a happy augury for Gatting and his side. England, balting first, made 294 then, and India replied with 341, Vengsarkar making a century rather than Martin Crowe. On the Monday England were bowled out for 180 in their second innings, and on the Tuesday they lost. They are fighting in the present match to avoid a repetition of that, and on Saturday, in doing so, they closed ranks quite effectively.

If this made for a somewhat . . . . ascetic day's play, it was nonetheless a memorable one for Martin Crowe and Edgar, a notable one for Edmonds and an improbable one for R. J. Parks, of Hampshire. By making 210 together, the first two set up a new record for New Zealand's third wicket against England, beating the 190 added by Congdon and Hastings at Lord's in 1973. Edmonds took four of the seven wiekets took four of the seven wiekets to fall, as well as holding a Lloyd's (82) and Alleyne (73), spectacularly good catch, and were in a batting frame of mind. Parks was sent for to keep wicket in what in this respect has become a very rum match indeed. ed by Congdon and Hastings at Lord's in 1973. Edmonds

has been permitted to keep wieket in a Test match. It happened at the Oval in 1905 when A. O. Jones was allowed

The Canadi-ans are leading

the competition

as it approaches the semi-finals.

They are assured

medals, Eogland of seven. Wales and Scotland four, and

If the Canadians we have not

seen turn out to be as exciting as

Asis Dar, Steve Beaupre, Howard Grant and Bill Downey,

they could take every gold. Most of their team have been approached by professional managers. Dar, the brilliant young

Pakistan-born lightweight, has received an offer from Mike

Jones, the manager of Gerry

Taylor Gordon, their coach, says that they will be with him until the 1988 Olympic Games.

secret of their success, be says.

is having the boxers in his care

for a whole year before a major competition. "We build up their

the Regatia Strathelyde Country Park on Saturday was at least charged and bigh

with atmosphere and bigh drama. The medals were

predictably collected by Austra-lia. England. New Zealand and

Canada and Steve Redgrave. of

England, was able to bury the disaster of the Diamond Chal-lenge Sculls at Henley with a

fine win in the single sculls to take the first of his prescribed three gold medals. Redgrave sensibly changed his tactics. Instead of a bold charge off the start, went off sedately and stored but surely were down his

slowly but surely wore down bis opponents: first Richard Powell, of Australia, and later the ambitious New Zealander. Eric Verdonk, who took the bronze.

only a non-travelling reserve. At

of the finals of the Regatta at

Cooney.

drama.

Northern Ireland one.

Gower and Parks, England's third susbstitute wicketkeeper, watch Edgar's sweep for four to do so by Joe Darling, the Jones and Tufnell were both ble with a knee, it was the sort

Australian captain, after Lilley had split a finger. "Such a eoncession should not have been asked for. Though there is no rule on the subject it is quite contrary to the general practice..." Wisden said. That it was unadvisable seems to have been accepted, for Spooner, who was playing in the mateb, took over behind the stumps in Australia's second innings.
On the MCC tour of South

Africa in 1910-11 N. C. Tufnell, nominated as 12th man before the second Test in Durban, kept wieket when Strudwick was hit in the face.

Gloocestershire, who cur-

attached to the England team. Athey, who had the gloves at the start of New Zealand's innings last Friday, is in fact a perfectly compelent wickelkeeper, which made Gatting's request for an outside replacement the less necessary. When it was put to him. Coney said Galling could bave anyone be wanted wherever he might be. It has to be said that both captains were acting within the law, just as Coney would have been had he lurned

Even so, when Parks came on and Taylor went off on Saturday morning, because Unlike Taylor and Parks, Taylor was now having trou- with Somerset in 1984 was a

Gatting down.

of thing more suited to a parade of champions than a Test match. In the event, Parks gave a nice, neat display, and as in the case of Taylor, there was a sentimental angle to his appearance. It was against New Zealand at Lord's, 49 years ago, that his grandfather. J. H., played his only Test match.
In roaking 106 Martin
Crowe looked what he is - a

high-class batsman. Only 19 when he played his first Test, in 1982, he took some time to find his feet. His first 11 Test innings brought him only 162 runs; but a successful season

way. This was his fifth hundred for New Zealand and the fourth in his last nine Tests. It was also the eighth made for New Zealand at Lord's, the greatest of which was Martin Donnelly's 206 in 1949. More New Zealanders have made Test hundreds here than on any other ground, including

By the time a good slip catch by Gatting and a return catch by Edmonds removed Edgar and Crowe in successive overs oo Saturday afternoon, New Zealand were threatening to build up a significant lead. But with England bowling tighter than they had on Friday it was taking time. It was Edmonds's accuracy that had most to do with his success. Another excellent slip catch by Gatting helped him account for the elder Crowe; an outrageous piece of ill luck did for Gray, whose firm leg-side hit re-bounded from Moxon's ankle or shin at short leg across the pitch to Gower at silly midoff; and Hadlee was bowled by a faster ball.

Coney made an admirable half-century before pulling Radford hard to Gooch, who held a good catch near the square leg umpire, and just before the end Edmonds rounded off his day hy diving to his right in the gully for a firm eur by Smith and catching it two handed. Jeff Crowe's wicket had been Edmonds's 100th for England. They have been a longish time coming -11 years, 39 Tests and more than 1,500 overs — but life is hard and encouragement too scarce for the spinner these days. Any doubts there may have been about taking Edmonds to Australia will have been dispelled on Saturday. The selectors could do worse than make him vice-captain.

For various reasons, none of them good ones, it seemed to me, only 87 overs were bowled on Saturday. To start with, contrary to what I was told from Lord's last week, the New Zealanders have agreed to a minimum of only 90 overs a day, rather than the 96 which the Test and County Cricket Board wanted. Be theirs the shame! Then there were three overs lost around midday because of a drizzle so slight that while the players were leaving the field the spectators sat watching them bare-headed and in shirt sleeves. Finally, play ended at 6.10 on a sunny evening, as soon as the 87th over of the day had been bowled, when there should have been nothing to stop it lasting until 6.30.

It must surely be bad for business not to be looking to give the public as much cricket as is reasonably possible. Coney's gesture over the wicketkeeper showed a generous nature: if he were to say "let's play 100 overs a day for

#### Gloucestershire recover well Love is 40 not out, and Peter Hartley has still to get off the

By Peter Marson thought it best to but first against Yorkshire, at Trent

It was typical of Rice that he

should respond by delivering a hammer blow of his own, and

now, it was Yorkshire's turn to fight with their backs to the wall.

Cooper has always been one to give of his best and he and Pick

calfe and Robinson fell with the

weight, James Oyebola, in his first international for England,

meets the experienced Lennox

Jacobs, Moran, Beaupré, Dar

and Kosolofski were io action on Saturday and all won impres-

on Sauruay and all won impressively. Moran in the first round against Pua Don Ulberg, of Western Samoa; Koso-lofski was given a harder time than

expected by Rafaeli Raeli; of

skilful at using the ring to his advantage and manoeuvering his opponents on to his fists. No wonder he stopped Gerrard

McKenna, the tough Ulster champion io the second. Reaupre had a little trouble cornering Drew Docherty, of Scotland, at first, but in the second and third rounds, cut off

hammered him with good two handed combinations. The bout

between Beaupre and Lyon

should be the centrepiece of the

caught a crab and lost control of his oar. He bravely decided to offload his redundant weight.

cradling his head in his hands

and gently rolling overboard. He counted 10 underwater to avoid

being decapitated by his crew.

Meanwhile, the giant-sized
New Zealand eight on the
outside lane looked set to domi-

nate the race until they caught a

nate the race until they caught a series of giant-sized lobsters and in the rough began to ship water rapidly. Australia shat through as the Kiwis wallowed to take the gold and England with their

now characteristic late rush, the

silver. The peeved New Zea-landers were having a shower when they were told they had won the bronze from Canada by two hundredths of a second.

They had rough luck.
England had an unexpected

bonus in the lightweight coxless fours. hreaking the fancied Australians with two devastat-

Dar, like all the Canadians, is

New Zealand

rently sit comfortably at the head of the Britannic Assurance Bridge; but with Peter Hartley County Championship table, instantly moving in off on the right foot, Broad and Robioson won the toss, chose to bat, then made runs and look wickets in a were soon back in the pavilion with a mere 16 runs on the board. Newell and Rice resisted for a time, both players making thoroughly successful day against Worcestershire at New Road, on Salurday. 47, but Hartley had succeeded to becoming a thorn to the bassmens flesh, and be helped himself to six wiekets as Nottinghamshire's innlogs They had made an uncertain

closed at 191.

indeed.

Twice in the past, conceivably more often, a 12th man asked of him in 11 overs before the elose, taking the wickets of Curus and D'Oliveira for 24 runs as Worcestershire came in at 38 for two.

**COMMONWEALTH GAMES** 

**Cool Canadians call shots** 

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

confidence and tell them to box

potendal and teach them to be

relaxed and cool under pressure.

This is a young team. In two years it will be awesome,"

Turner said.
Five of the best cootests of the

competition will be over before the finals. The two strongest countries. Canada and England.

have been thrown together io a

More Games reports,

pages 28 and 30

quarter-final bout and four

semi-final cootests: at middle-weight. Rod Douglas, three

times ABA champion, meets Egerton Marcus; then in the

semi-finals, John Lyoo, five umes ABA flyweight champion

faces Beaupre; Joseph Jacobs, the lightweight ABA champioo,

comes up against Dar; Jim Moran, ABA light heavyweight

champion, meets Brent Koso-lofski and finally at super heavy-

Subtle tactics work for Redgrave

ruffle the feathers of Finland's three times Olympic gold medal

winner, Pertti Karppinen. The sculler of the Regatta on

Salurday was Peter Antonie, who won the lightweight single sculls in a time 12 seconds faster than Redgrave. The Australian knows only one tactic and that is to go absolutely flat out from the start. He heavened assay down

start. He beavered away down

the course, outclassing his oppo-

nents and was once again inside the record set by his compatriot.

Smart Mackenzie, the heavyweight sculler, io 1958.

The men's heavyweight eights provided drama even before the race started. It seemed that

every crew in the race wanted a false start and they all did. The

starter was glad to see the back of them. Around halfway the

Welsh bow. Guy Thomas,

The first part the last minute he was told to find the finals of pack his bags. Redgrave did what he bad to do but I do oot suppose news of his victory will

always within their

score five, and Neil Hartley and t 38 for two.

Nottinghamshire, 100, had Yorkshire struggled to get to 56.

mark as Yorkshire begin again this morning at 114 for six. A courageous innings by Miller helped prop up Middle-sex who were put out for 216 by Northamptonshire al Northampton, and Allott bowled well in taking five wiekers for 55. as Warwickshire were hard put to it to make 138 against Lan-cashire at Edgbaston.

ABERGAVENNY: Glamorpan 168: Derby-stare 143 for 7 (K J Barnett 84 not out). NORTHAMETON: Middlesex 216 (A J T Miller 92: Northamptonshire 54 for 2. GUILDFORD: Sussex 294 (Imman Knan 55, I J Gould 54; S T Clarke 4 for 60): Surrey 15 for no with. IS for no with.

EDGBASTON: Wannickshire 138 (A M. Ferreura 69 not out; P. J.W. Allott 5 for 55); Lancastree 183 for S (G. Fowler 76, C. H. Lloyd 72 not out).

WORGESTER: GROUGESTERSING SGO NOT 8
the last two Tests" he would
due (i W Lloyds 82 K P Tombins 75, M w
Alleyne 73 not out: A P Pridgeon 4 for 60);
Worcestershim 38 for 2.
SHEFFIELD: Notinghamshing 191 (P)
Hartiny 6 for 68); Yorkshop 114 for 6.

The last two Tests" he would
be seen to bave a crusading
spirit as well. So why no 1?
Yesterday's cricket, page 27

SHOOTING

#### RAF celebrate finest hour after Bisley win

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

teacher, won the Queen's Prize with a final burst that took him from sixth place halfway through to a two-point lead.

At the end of the 900 yards section it looked as though the young tigers who have been winning the big prizes in recent years were out for another killing.

Paul Kent, aged 26, who first reached a final when he was 16, and has collected seven more Queen's Hundred badges since, had added 72 to his second stage score of 148 and was leading with 220.

Cox, a former navigator who now teaches adults in a prison on the Isle of Sheppey, staned the 1.000 yards section with a string of bullseyes that put him two points ahead of the opposition after his seventh sbot. a lead which he held until his 15th went into the bull to bring his

total to 289 out of 300.

Ascot

The Royal Air Force had their higgest celebration for 39 years in Bisley Camp on Saturday night, after Geoffrey Cox. aged 44, a retired RAF officer, now a final stage, of the four who made final stage, of the four who made

> The RAF has the higgest of the Services target shooting clubs hut had not had a Queen's Prize winner since 1947, when Ron Bennett, a serving Warrant Officer, won, and 1946 when the prize went to Squadron Leader Bill Willort

Bill Willott.

RESULTS: The Queen's Prize: 1, G Cox (RAF TRC), 289; 2, N Hinchiffe (Manchester), 287/142; 3, C N Trembert (Oxford & Cambridge RA), 287/141; 4, 0, J Pauring (Purses, RC), 287/141; 5, P G Kent (Old Epsomlans), 287/141; Mackinson Challenge Cup (Long Range); 1, England, 1, 135; 2, Cambridge, Range); 1, England, 1, 101, Junior Mackinsons: 1, Hong Kong, 362; 2, Zimbelove, 360; 3, Belgium, 360, Universities (Long Range); 1, London, 374, 2, Cambridge, 366; 3, Manchester, 362; St George's Challenge Vase: 1, Kerrl, 149; 2, A St G Tucker (Velkenham), 148; 3, M R Pattonson (OCRA), 147. Howard Wildinson Cup: 1, Mrs M M Hendy (Barth, 100, 2, R J Weish (AERE Harvelli), 99; 3, R J Tsylor (Kerrl, 19, S Short Range Aggregate (Tie Shoot); 1, J E Bellinger (Old Epsomans), 25; 2, M Ruffolio (Canadian Caders), 24/5/5, 3, T L W Kidner (Korn London), 25/4/5, Duke Cambridge Cup (Tie Shoot); 1, Tucker, 25/25/5; 2, P Bromley (Asrlord), 25/25/4,

There were four with the next best 287. Nicholas Hinchliffe,

#### **SATURDAY'S RACING RESULTS**

ASCO1
2.0 1. Eve's Error (5-2 fav); 2. Hills Bid (9-2); 3. Mawsurf (9-2), 16 ran, NR: Avec Coeus.
2.35 1. Hissen (4-6 fav); 2. Mountain Memory (9-1); 3. Blue Tango (16-1), 6 ran, 3.20 (King George VI and Queen Exabeth Dramond Stalv6s) - see page 26, 3.55 1. Naheez (11-4); 2. Ah Smith (7-1); 3. Zarbyev (9-4 fav), 5 ran, NR: Birwaz 4.25 1, Royal Helo (4-1); 2. Lastcomer (11-8 fav); 3. Innishmore Istand (8-1), 6 ran.

4.55 1, Super Trip (8-1); 2, Advance (5-1); 3, Aventino (7-4 lav), 12 ran. Acomium.

2.50 1, Misseuff (1-4 fav); 2, Mawoflyn Gate (20-1): The Yomper (15-1), 8 ran. 3.0 1, High Tension (5-4 fav); 2, Past Glones (6-1); 3, Four Star Thrust (7-1). S

Glones (6-1): 3. Four Ster Invasi (7-1): 5 rgn. 2-40 1. Metou (7-1): 2. Murphy's Wheels (5-1): 3. Boot Polish (4-1 fav): 12 rgn. 4.10 1. Sandai (6-5): 2. K. Battery (20-1): 3. Teleprompter (4-5 fav): 5 rgn. 4.40 1. Sälimen (11-4 fav): 2. Murphy (6-1): 3. Damart (14-1): 11 rgn. 5.10 1. Balmenio (9-2): 2. Black Damond (4-1): 3. Table-Turring (6-4 (av). Newcastle

1,45 1, Talormade Boy (5-1); Sharons Royals (6-1); 3, Ortica (5-2 fev). NR: Johnston Boy. Johnston Boy. 2.15 1, Gillot Ber (6-4 fav); 2. Chantily Dewn [4-1]; Benhald Morpeth (10-1). 10

Dewn (4-1); Benuso Marpen (10-1); 2. Sully s Choice (7-1); 3. Ibenan Start (11-2); Rotherfield Greys 9-4 fav. 7 ran. 3,15-1. Hawarden (5-2); 2. Coccoluto (1-2 fav); 3. Pieesing Prospect (6-1). 4 ran. NR: Phiclass. 3,45-1, Tough N Gensie (2-1); 2. Watharah (13-8 fav); 3. Colway Rally (14-1).

3 ran, NR. Danum Danoer, Maj'd. 4.15 1, Allatum (7-4 lav): 2, Desented (2-1): 3. Fallowhed Lad (14-1). 8 ran, 4.45 1, Doestrilos Princese (11-2): 2, Port Please (8-1): 3, Lucky West (11-2), 7

Lingfield Park 5.45 1, Color Artist (6-4 fav); 2, Vevila (13-8); 3, Spy Gift (12-1), 14 ran, NR; Mess awsuri. 6.15 1. Clear Her Stage (2-1 fav); 2. Shanavim (13-2); 3. Mexican Honey (7-2). 14 ran. 6.40 1, Kibera (12-1): 2. Hey-Amadeus (4-1): 3. Rayws Debt (2-1 fav). 14 ran. NR:

(a-1): 3, Figure Level (a-1): 4, Figure 2, Jabe Mac.

7.5 1. Bowl Over (5-1 jr.4m/r; 2, Concidental (6-1): 3, Seady Eddie (12-1); 4, Dolly (8-1). Emerald Wave 5-1 jr.fav. 16 ran. NR Mess Mahra.

7.35 1, Music Machine (7-2); 2, Simile Ridge (7-4 fav); 3, Green Dollar (16-1), 2 an NR-Amon Loop. Favrur.

Hoge (7-4 tav); 3. Green Dotter (16-1); a ran, MR; Amgo Loco, Fayruz, 8.5 1, Selliou (14-1); 2. River Gambler (9-4); 3. King's Crusade (15-8 lav); 1. S ran, 8.35 1, Russiam Logic (1-3 fav); 2, Flaming Dancer (9-2); 3, Macricama (8-1). Warwick

At the trial of a defendant charged with administering to whom all their Lordships agreed, said that at trial the defence conceded that tablets (of two boys a poisoo or ooxious thing with intent to injure. tenuate dospan - available only aggrieve or annoy contrary to section 24 of the Offences

on prescription and used as an aid to slimming) were a noxious thing, and that the defendant had unlawfully administered them to the boys. The only issue for the jury was to determine whether he did no mith internal. injure them.

to draw from the defendant's conduct was an intention that the drug should injure the boys in the sense of causing harm to the metabolism of their bodies by overstimulation, with the motive of either ingratiating

Gwynedd County Council v

Jones and Another

Define Six Polloh Kilner Brown.

plicants.

The only reasonable inference

himself with them or, more

#### Intent to injure Mr Michael Worsley, QC and Mrs Rosamond Keating for the prosecutor, Mr Jeremy Roberts, QC and Mr Andrew Baillie for

Regina v Hill (Frederick) Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern and Lord Ackner [Speeches sold July 24] LORD GRIFFITHS. with

whether he did so with intent to

probably, rendering them susceptible to homosexual ad-Hill at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Herrod, QC and a jury) on March 3O, 1984.

Section 3 defined "racial grounds" and "racial group",

Mr Michael Beloff, QC and

Mr Michael Farmer for the local authority: Mr Paul Nicholls, legal officer, Commission for Racial Equality, for the ap-

SIR RALPH KILNER BROWN said that the basis of the industrial tribunal's decision

was that the applicants had been barred from jobs for which they were otherwise suited because of

the requirement that they should speak Welsh.

the tribunal must have erred in law. It could not, for example be

At first sight it seemed that

that the trial judge had erred in directing the jury that an inten-tion on the part of the defendant to keep the boys awake was by itself sufficient to constitute an intent to jojure, quashed the

His Lordship was unable to accept the Court of Appeal's interpretation of the judge's direction, and was sure that the jury would not have understood from it that an investigation in the control of the property of the control of th m it that an intention to keep a child awake say for some benevolent purpose (such as enjoying the fireworks or to greet his father on a late return from work) by itself could amount to an intent to injure.

The whole tenor of the summing up was that the jury had to be sure that the defendant intended to eause harm to the health of the boys. The defen-dant did in fact cause some physical harm, and there was overwhelming evidence that that was his intention.

usceptible to homosexual ad-ances.

Solicitors: Solicitor, Metro-politan Police: Powell Magrath & Spencer, Kilbura.

Language bar not racial should have a working knowl-edge of English before they were called to the Bar was discrimi-

In Manla v Dowell Lee ([1983]
2 AC 548) Lord Fraser of
Tullyhelton listed the
characteristics which distinguished a racial group. Mr Beloft relied on the fact that language was included as relevant rather

than essential. There was nothing in the cases to indicate that language on its own was a significant. factor. It was wrong in law to use the language factor alone to constitute a racial group.

It was hard to believe that someone from Holyhead who

spoke Welsh was a different racial group from someooe from Colwyn Bay who spoke English The appeal would be allowed. seriously argued that a require-ment that African Bar students Hughes, Caernarfon, Solicitors: Mr H. Ellis

#### Commercial practice Practice Note: Commercial Court Committee under the

Practice Guide

A guide to commercial practice for the assistance of all users of the Commercial Court has been announced. Its object is to promote greater expedition, economy and efficiency in the conduct of commercial business, Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Queen's Beneh Divisional Court with Mr Instice Nolan and Mr Justice Justice Nolan and Mr Justice Macpherson said on July 25.
Copies of the guide would be available for wide distribution during September. The changes of practice in the guide would be copiled with effect from October.

applied with effect from October The guide had two objects: 1 To summarize certain practical recommendations of a working party of the practitioner origins of the person to whom it members of the Commercial

charmanship of Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC. The report was adopted by that committe and then approved by the Lord Chief Justice. It was considered at an open

meeting of Commercial Court users held oo February 25 and, despite some reservations, re-ceived the overwhelming endorsement of those present Following that meeting the

committee considered the representations made, orally and in writing and substantially reaffirmed its adoption of the working party's recommenda-2 To draw attention lo certain Rules of the Supreme Court and

Practice Directions which

tended to be overlooked, and to.

give notice of certain current

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

CRICKET First Combill Test match (11.0, 90 overs minimum) LORD'S: England v New Zealand Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum) ABERGAVERNNY: Glamorgen v Derby-

and the same of th

HORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire

CIALDFORD: Surrey v Sussex EDCBASTON: Warwickshira v Lincashira WORCESTER: Worcestershira v Glouc-SHEFFIELD: Yorkshike y Nottinghamshike BAIN OAWES TROPHY: Bourne Hamoshire v Surrey. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP : Sherborne: Dorset v Cheshire; Grimsby: Lincolnshire v Northumperland; Stone: Staffordshire v Cumberland. OTHER SPORT

ing burns to take the gold.

GOLF: English amateur championship (at Hillside): Welsh gars' amateur champion-ship (at Holyhead GC). SPEEDVAY: British League: Reading v Balle Vue: Midland Cuts: Wohverhampton v Swindom: National League: Excer v Glasgow: Newcastle v Arena Essex.

Warwick
6.20 1. Utre Nova (11-4): 2. Paradise
Coffee (7-1): 3. Little Bolder (16-1). Ordina
5-2 fav. NR: it's Been Rumoured, Lady
Westown, That Certain Smile.
6.50 1. Adamatown (9-1): 2. Kahndariya
(9-2): 3. Supreme Kingdom (10-1).
Milracer 5-4 (av. 11 ran.
7.20 1. Soho Sue (12-1): 2. Amorad (5-1): 3. Angues Video (11-4 fav). 13 ran NR:
Kavaka, Grand Celebranon.
7.50 1. Lucratif (Evens fav): 2. Micro
Love (5-1): 3. Five Jobes (11-2): 7 ran.
6.20 1. Franchise (8-1): 2. Newqusy (1110 (1-lav): 3. Debco (11-10 (1-fav): 5 ran.
6.50 1. Bienders (Choice (4-1): 2. Pagril
Pet (12-1): 3. Kuwati Moon (8-1). Rapid
Lad 7-2 fav. 14 ran.

01-629 1201 EMPORARIES BE OF PHYSICIANS sitiate vacants for ADMINISTRATIVE THATE 2. 28.000\_ alon lot of wholehences ATTERNATION OF THE STATE OF THE rs hoiday "ursa wates in the second live second live with the THE PROSPERSOR AND OTHER BODY TO THE TOTAL AND REPORTED TO THE THE TOTAL AND THE THE TOTAL AND THE TOTAL AND THE THE TOTAL AND THE TOTAL AND THE TOTAL THE TOTAL AND THE T Temping. 100.00 40.00 1 . W. 18 22 B DIOA Brantoner ffrm - 1 antants Years .. allowing the prosecutor's appeal .: \*\* convictions of Frederick Philip  $,\ \overline{\gamma}\cdot\cdots\cdot$ يمنيوس معرب أراسا 1.5 The 100 TION · Wright [Judgment given July 24]

Two Welsh women who had been refused jobs as care assistants in an old peoples' home because they could not speak the Welsh language, had not been unlawfully diseriminated against on racial grounds within the meaning of section 1 of the Race Relations Act 1976.

An ability to speak a particu-TYPIST 3 DEPARTMENT The second secon An ability to speak a particu-lar language could not of itself define membership of a particu-lar ethnic group and English-speaking Welsh and Welsh-speaking Welsh were not g v 1.540 7431

Too good to be the

We'll have to pulle

our socks if the

Stars permanent

(6

Section 1 of the 1976 Act provides: "(1) A person discriminates against another if—(a) on racial grounds he treats that other less favourably then he treate as would treat Transpire Practice PA SECRETARI E11.000 the same racial group as that other who can comply with it is considerably smaller than the

A STATE OF THE STA Manual States

by injury from his chance of riding Dancing Brave to that famous victory in Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, will be back in action at Bath this afternoon. The jockey, who gave Guy Harwood previous victory in Britain's most valuable allaged race, will have his first important mount since his return on Allez Milord in iomorrow's Gordon Stakes at

Goodwood. "I drove down from Newmarket last night, rode work this morning and feel brilliant," he said. "Of course I'm sorry to have missed the hig race. But the main thing is

#### Big race result 3.20 KING GEORGE VI & QUEEN ELIZA-

DANCING BRAVE (USA) b c by Lyphard - Navajo Princess (K Abdulia) 3-8-8 Pat Eddery (6-4) Pat Eddery (6-4)
Sharmada (H
H Aga Khari 4-9-7 S Cauthen (14-1)
Triptych (USA) b f by Rivermen - Trillion
(A Clore) 4-9-4 Y Saint-Martin (25-1)
3 LSO RAN: 11-10 fav Shahrastani (4th), 4 Petoski (6th), 100 Dihistan (5th), 150 upreme Leader, 1000 Boldden, Vouch-ale, 9 ran. 41, 41, 51, 21, 1 51, G Harwood at

that Dancing Brave has won. I am glad the horse has finally proved that he stays, as I've always been confident of it. I'm glad to be back and I'm looking forward to riding Dancing Brave again."

In becoming the only horse apart from Nijinsky in 1970 to have captured the 2,000 Guin
Dick Hern's two pacemakeas and the King George in the

Greville Starkey, deprived also paid tribute to the superb professionalism and skill of Harwood and his close-knit team at Pulborough. Khaled Abdulla's champion was origi-nally prepared for the first of the colts' classics and to have produced him in such sparkling form at the end of July after that gruelling race in the Derby represented an outstanding feat of training. Both Harwood and his

brother-in-law, Geoff Lawson, had been full of confidence beforehand. "He's always been a lovely horse to have around," said the trainer vesterday. "Pat rode a marvellous race and I'm sorry that Greville wasn't fit to ride. If the going is reasonable in October I'd like to send Dancing Brave for the Arc. Otherwise there's always the Champion Stakes and the Breeders Cup in the States."

I always thought he would win," added Lawson, "and I'm only sorry that Shahrastani didn't finish second to prove our point about the Durby contineively?

The notion that the widelybilled match of the century might not after all take place was suggested by a paddock inspection of the two favourites. The normally super-relaxed Shahrastani was edgy and sweating between his loins. In racing parlance it looked as though he was "on the boil". Dancing Brave, on the other hand, was as calm as

ers. Boldden and Vouchsafe, same season, Dancing Brave set off at such a tremendous not only gave proof of his extraordinary versatility hut



onds, that they were totally ignored by the rest of the field. The final pattern of the race was only established when Tony Kimherley sent Dihistan into the lead approaching the

straight, The West Ilsley pair fell back in a heap soon after-wards. Eddery quickly pulled Dancing Brave out of the path of danger and was able to take up his position on the inside as they turned for home. "I saw trouble ahead and took evasive action," he said. "Dancing Brave soon came back on the bridle and I knew that I had a lot of horse left under me." What an under-

£1,410: 7f) (16)

stks firm July 8. Selection: RUPEAT BROOKE

den an inspired tactical race. The moment of truth that followed must have tasted as sweet to the Harwood camp as it was as bitter as gall to the supporters of Shahrastani.

Having manoenvred his mount past Petoski, the former champion then took a deliberate look over his right shoulder at the favourite, and seeing Swinburn hard at work, released that explosive furlong-long surge of power, which swept Dancing Brave into a clear lead.

Though naturally tiring at the finish of such a fast-run race, Dancing Brave courageously repelled Shardari's renewed attack to win by three-As always Eddery had rid- quarters of a length.

Considering the easy conditions underfoot, the winning the Prix du Jockey Club time of 2 minutes 25.42 with a his only possible seconds was excellent.

Four lengths away in third place came that marvellous filly, the Matchmaker International-hound Triptych. Shahrastani, who failed to give his true running, came fourth 9% lengths behind the winner.

The 1985 victor, Petoski, whom Hern considered to be unsuited by the going, finished sixth. However, this is no time for making excuses for beaten horses. Dancing Brave had proved himself before a crowd of 32,461 to be on a lofty pinnacle as the undisputed middle distance champion of

rival for the European title.

Shardari, a tough and resolute stayer if there ever was one, will now be out to test the truth of this assertion in Paris on Sunday, October 5. Shardari ran a blinder and will now be trained for the Michael Stoute said yesterday. "As for Shahrastani he never fired properly. We will have him thoroughly checked over and tested be-

fore deciding his future." And so the scene moves to Glorious Goodwood where the Stewards' Cup and the Gordon Stakes are the features of tomorrow's opening card.

## One occasion when appearances were not deceptive There are few occasions when

There are few occasions when it is worth pushing through a crowd to get a good view of the aristocracy, but this was one of them. I got there early and bagged a great vantage point, because, not for anything in the world, would I have missed the parade of the grandest nobs in England: the fourfooted Lords of the Turf. brushed to a whisker and trained to a hair to contest the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

First came Petoski, who was going into battle team-handed. with not one but two pacemakers. His assistants were quoted at 1,000-1 each, prompting the unworthy thought that it would be a quite wonderful giggle if they fin-ished first and second. How much would the forecast then be worth? Petoski, last year's winner, ambled out beside them, looking laid back, a seen-it-all mood expressed in

One by one, the rest of the field followed, lads at their heads looking tense, owners and trainers in the middle all trying to look as relaxed as Petoski and all failing. But there were two borses we were all craning our necks for. This race was meant to be a private fight between Dancing Brave and Shahrastani. everything else was incidental.

Shahrastani stepped out first, and he made you catch your breath, he looked so wonderful. Chestnut, glowing, power-packed: there is son thing about the sight of such a horse that fills the heart a glistening machine of muscle and sinew, crafted in secrecy and aimed like a missile at a dizzying prize.

Then came Dancing Brave, a dark and brooding presence. He looked sulky, combative and poised. His lad had brushed the most amazing

Barnes

quarters, but at the other end he rolled his eyes and looks mean: I'm not just a prefig. backside, he was telling as Fancifully, I thought he looked as if he was seet for a spot of revenge.

For he was the horse who finished fastest in the Derbywithout actually passing the winning post first. Something: had gone badly wrong son where. This was his chance to: make up for it. Shahrastani was the horse who beat king and he looked the better house in the paddock as he made his first three circuits in front of the banks of assessing evers But then you could make out the beginning of a damp patch; behind his saddle. Sweat the saddle sweat the sad shows up a treat on a che horse: there was no getthe getting twitchy. The duri-chestnut patch grew. Nich-while, Dancing Brave and the crowds with blace

The bell rang, the jackets mounted: nine horses, Lang. Beaverbrook had three in har and brown, the Michigan Khan and three including Shahrastani, in green. Had the borse race of the centry become a cycle pursuit cham-pionship? With a despuiring gesture, Shahrastani's lat dived for a bucket and spouge and swished the sweat from

his charge's flanks.

The equine aristocrats left the paddock, back legs criss-crossing in that finicky way that thoroughbreds have. The two teams of three were full of Machiavellian plots to burn all the speed out of Daucing Brave. Dancing Brave walked out glaring pugnacionsly about . him: Fat chance, he was saying

#### **NEWCASTLE**

1.40 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP (£2,148; 1m 2f) (9 runners)

PORMS: MASKED BALL, (7-8) 2nd caught close home beaten 5:1 to Chaumiere (9-5) 11 rom. York 1m 21 h cap good to firm July 12. GREED (8-6) 3rd beaten 15:1 to Count Bertrand (7-6) 8 ran, Pontetract 1m h cap fam July 21. GODS LAW (8-11) 2nd beaten 21 to Heevenly Hoofer (8-7) 10 ran, Edinburgh 1m h cap fam July 14. CAVERY (7-13) 2nd beaten 51 to Sheer Luck (7-12) 7 ran, Newmarket 1m 21 h cap good to firm July 12. HALF SHAFT (8-4) 4th beaten 11:1 to Hodaka (9-0) 13 ran. Edinburgh 1m sell siks firm July 14. STRICTLY BUSINESS (8-13) 6th beaten 10-ki to Emo Emerald (9-3) 12 ran, Pontetract 1m 21 h cap firm July 2 ran.

2.10 DANISH LIGHT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,854: 7f) (8)

1	0-00000	LIOCHONICA (BF) (Mrs M Jarvis) A Jarvis 9-7
3	1-3222	PASTICCIO (D) (T Warner) M Jarvis 8-11 7 Ives 6
5	320100	KNYF (Lady H de Walden) E Weymes 8-10 E Guest (3) 1
7	01	TRAVEL MAGIC (D) (Mrs M Madden) B Hanbury 8-2
8	243100	CARRIBEAN SOUND (D) (Mrs C British) C British 7-13 J Lowe 7
0	0-333	RUE ST JACQUES (T Smith) D Arbuthnot 7-13
10	42-00	BON ACCUEL (J Ross) H Whiting 7-12.
11	300-001	NAP MAJESTICA (D Bramali) M Camacho 7-12 J Quinn (5) 2
7	7-2 Pastic	clo. 4-1 Travel Magic, 5-1 Bon Accueil, 6-1 Knyf, 7-1 Nap Malestica, 8-1

Carribean Sound, 12-1 Rue St Jacques, 14-1 Lochonica. Carrobot Strike, 12-1 First Statement, 14-1 Destinated, 14-1 Destinated, 14-1 Destinated, 14-1 Pollution (8-1) 11 ran. Wolvertæmpton 1 m h'capp firm June 23, KNYF (8-4) 5th beaten 4½ to Aventino (7-12) 15 ran. Nowmarket 1 m h'capp fast July 16, TRAVEL, MAGIC (8-11) won 4½ from Festivity (8-11) 14 ran. Chepstow 71 firm July 8, RUE ST JACQUES (9-0) 370 beaten 101 to Mawsuff (9-0) 18 ran. Sandown 71 sitts firm June 14, NAP MAJESTICA (8-6) won 31 from Robis (7-8) 15 ran. Doncaster 1 m sitts ion: KNYF

2.40 CARLSBERG HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,225: 1m 4f 60yd) (5)

001 RELATIVELY EASY (Lady Macdonaid-Buchanen) M Prescot 8-7 G Duffield 4
00440 SHINY KAY (Mrs M Butler) W Esey 9-0 J J Lowe 5
300 RHODE ISLAND RED (8) (G Copper) J W Watts 9-2 N Commented 5
0-0001 KEEP HOPPIG LI Dutle) G Nuffer 9-2 (Sex) W Miller 1
000-002 TEARS OF LAUGHTER (D Rawings) C A Bell 8-13 J Loech (7) 2

3.10 FEDERATION BREWERY BEESWING STAKES (Group III:

,		10)
2	1114-00	LUCKY RING (B) (D) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 4-9-3 W Carson 0
3	233000	SHARP ROMANCE (USA) (Shekin M Al Sabah) 2 Hanbury 4-9-3. G Baxter 1
4	044-204	HADEER (W Gredley) C Brittain 4-9-0 S Cauthan 0
8	11-2000	THEMBLANT (D) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 5-9-0 S Whitworth 5
11	1-24431	HARD ROUND (R Shannon) R Hannon 3-8-8 2 Rouse 2
12	3140-01	SAMARID (USA) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-8 W R Swinburn 7
13	1-0	SOUGHAAN (USA) (H Al-Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 3-8-8 A Murray 8
15	1-400	CROMWELL PARK (B) (D) (G MBIs) M Ryan 3-8-5 P Robinson 4
18	110423	NINO BIBBIA (USA) (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumara 3-8-5 F Guest 3
•	A Mino F	Shirts 7-2 Samend 4-1 Lucky Dinn 5-1 Hadeer &-1 Hard Round 10-1

mblant. 14-1 Sharp Romance, 18-1 cucky Ring, 5-1 Tremblant. 14-1 Sharp Romance. 18-1 others.

FORM: LUCKY RING (9-6) 5th besten 71 to Pennine Walk (9-9) with HADEER (9-5) 2nd besten %1, 10 ran. Epsom Im sits good June 8. HADEER latest (9-2) 4th beaten 3t. nk to Mister Wonderful (8-5) with NINO BIBBIA (8-5) 2nd besten 11/1, 14 ran. Newmarkst 77 sits good to firm June 28. TREMBLANT (9-10) 6th beaten 5½ to Patrigic (9-1) 16 ran. Newmarkst 77 in rap good July 8. HARD ROUND (8-5) won 2½1 from Gilde By (8-8) with NINO BIBBIA (8-8) 3rd beaten 4½1, 11 ran. Lingfield 77 sits good July 12. SAMARB (8-7) won 1½1 from Nashamas (8-7) 15 ran. Curragh Im sits good June 28. SOUGHAAN (9-2) last of 10 to Verd-Ambque (8-6) 10 ran. Newmarket 1m 2/2 sits good May 2. SOUGHAAN (9-2) (9-0) earlier won weil 27 from Hollow Hand (9-0) 10 ran. Ascot 6/1 sits good Oct 11. Selection: HADEER

Course specialists

NEWCASTLE

BATH

NOTTINGHAM

WINDSOR

TRAINERS: A Stewart, 0 winners from 18 numers, 37.5%; J. Hindley, 8 from 22, 36.4%; W. Hern, 12 from 55, 21.8%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 58 winners from 267 rides, 21.7%; S. Cauthen, 28 from 156, 16.9%; W.R. Swinburn, 13 from 77, 16.8%.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

**JOCKEYS** 

W Carson G Duffield R Cochrane

JOCKEYS: No Qualifiers.

#### NOTTINGHAM

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 6.15 LARWOOD AND VOCE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,505: 5f) (7 runners)

TRAINERS: M Scouts, 13 winners from 35 rumers, 37.1%; A Jarvis, 7 from 33, 27.2%; J Watts, 18 from 107. 10.5%. JOCKEYS: W R Swirtburn, 8 winners from 37 ndes. 21.6%; T lves, 15 from 80, 18.8%; G Outfield. 12 from 115. 10.4% TRAINERS: J Tree. 13 wanners from 35 runners. 37.1%; I Balding. 33, from 137. 24.1%; M Smyly, 7 from 35, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: Pot Eddery, 37 winners from 134 ndes. 27.6%; G Starkey, 12 from 69, 18.8%; T Quint, 8 from 45, 17.8%. TRAINERS: H Cecil, 38 winners from 75 runners, 50.7%; R Johnson Houghton, 8 from 58, 13,8%; B McMahon, 10 from 74,

#### Nottingham selections By Mandarin

8.45 Giving It All Away. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.15 Last Recovery, 6.45 Straight Bat. 7.15 Gentle Darius, 7.45 Diva Encore. 8.15

6.45 RICHMOND AND BARRATT APPRENTICE

Ę	LINC	STAKES (3-Y-O: £859: 6f) (12)
1	4030	MY DERYA (B) B McMahon 9-3 A Roper
3	a	SLY MARD B Richmond 9-0 When the control of Leach 1
4	0400	WINDING PATH (D) FI HORITSHEED S-V A WINDERSE
5	0	GREENHILLS ROY M RYAN 8-10 ? Samare (
ĕ	3-00	NEDDY W Haigh 8-10 Dale Gibson 1
Ŧ	0000	MERCIA GOLO (8) 8 Morgan 8-10 C Princa 1
è		STRAIGHT BAT P Haslam 8-10 J Scally
ö	0000	BAO (B) J Cosgrava 8-7 — 1
ņ		CASCADING C Diew 8-7
1		CONTROL CONTROL CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE
3	0-00	CONNAUGHT BROADS J Spearing 8-7 P Hill
5	0-00	LAST JEWEL C Spares 8-7 N Carson
7	-030	DOK CHITTHEN A MISTON 9-1 3 MAIA
-	es n	r Children, 7-2 Winding Path, 9-2 Greenhills Boy
		0 4 1 -44 Januari 10 5 Complete Bot 14-1 others

3-1 Rupert Brooke, 4-1 Puncie Creak, 5-1 My Cup Of Tea, 11-2 Larnem, 8-1 Just Ticket, 8-1 Trelataes, 10-1 Dorade, 14-1 others. FORM: JUST THE TICKET (8-8) won 11 from RUPERT BROOKE (9-0) 14 rpn. Beverley 7! sell sids firm July 15, LARNEM (7-4) won 11 from Tanya's Princess (7-12) with BALIDAREEN (7-6) 4th beaten 7%, 9 rbn., Ayr 71 sell sids good to firm July 19, MY CUP OF TEA (7-10) 4th beaten 111 to Common Farm (9-7) 6 ran, Hamilton 1 fin 1 fr /cap good to soft June 19, PUNCLE CREAK (8-4) 2nd beaten nk to Psalm (9-0) 8 ran, Hamilton 61 sell feet from blue 9.

3.45 FEDERATION BEST BITTER SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

#### Newcastle selections

By Mandarin

1.40 Masked Ball. 2.10 Knyf. 2.40 Keep Hoping. 3.10 LUCKY RING (nap). 3.45 Larnem. 4.15 Get On Geraghty. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.40 Carvery, 2.10 Travel Magic, 2.40 Relatively Easy, 3.10 Nino Bibbia, 3.45 My Cup Of Tea, 4.15 Get On Geraghty. By Michael Seely

1.40 Masked Ball. 3.10 Nino Bibbia.

4.15 L C L PILS TOP OF THE NORTH RACING MAIDEN AUCTION

STAI	KES (2	Y-0: £1,200 <del>:</del> 6f) (12)
2	3	WICHITA SPRINGS (A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgereld 8-11
4	020	FIRMLY ATTACHED (Mrs J Ramsdon) T Barron 8-9 2 McGirl (7) 0
5	40	PHILOTAS (Lord Lambton) Denys Smith 8-9
8		VENHERM (D MacPherson) P Calver 8-9 M Fry 3
8	2	GET ON GERACHTY (M F Geraghty Racing) I) Hutler 8-7 G Carter (3) 4
9	04	MAYSPARK (P Doherty) P Rotan 8-6 J Bleasdale 1
12		BROOKSIDE (B) (K Stone) K Stone 8-5 G Brows 11
13	0	CIREN JESTER (Mrs S Fellowes) W Musson 8-5 M Wighen 2
15		SUPERCUBE (USA) (B Yearday Ltd) E Carter 8-5 Wendy Center (7) 0
16 17	Ö	VOL VITESSE (FR) (D Buckley) R Whitaker 8-5 K Bradshaw (5) 7
17		BEATTYS LAD (W Winght) FI Thompson 8-4 E Guest (3) 5
21		LEADING WREN (Mrs M Thompson) R Thompson 8-1 A Shoults (5) 8
10	0-11 Get	On Geraphty, 7-2 Supercube, 4-1 Wichita Springs, 8-1 Firmly Attached.
12-1 F	hilotas.	14-1 others.

 Acatenango (Georg Bocskai) made it 10 wins in a row with a two-length victory over Theatrical (Michael Kinane) in the Grosser Press von Berlin at Dusseldorf yesterday. Theatrical will now tackle the Budweiser Arlington Million on August 31.

Tarib (Richard Hills) gained his second group race success in Germany when winning the Ostermann-Pokal at Gelsenkirchen on

 Thrill Show (Alfred Gibert) landed odds of 9-10 when winning the group three Prix Daphnis at Evry on Saturday. He runs next in the Prix de la Côte Normande at Deauville.

STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,473: 6f) (9)

ARES (2-7-0: £1,473: 67) (9)

4 CHILBANG J DUNIOD 9-0.

6 0002 CREAM AND GRIEEN K White 9-0.

GENTLE DARRIS M RYAN 9-0.

5 4 KINGS VICTORY M Usher 9-0.

8 3 MUSTAKBIL P Walwyn 9-0.

9 SOULETADOU R JADINSON HOUGHT & CONTROL OF THE STATE OF 9-4 Kings Victory, 3-1 Chilibang, 4-1 Mustakbil, 8-1 Cream Green, 8-1 Gentle Danus, 12-1 Souleiadou, 14-1 others. 7.45 ARTHUR CARR CUP (£1,914: 1m 6f) (3)

7.15 E B F SAM AND ARTHUR STAPLES MAIDEN

3 0112 DIVA ENCORE (0) (9F) R Amstrong 3-9-13 (Sex)
V Smith (5) 1 10 0034 REFORM PRINCESS (B) M Ryan 3-9-0.... R Cochrane 3 14 0000 TOUCH OF LUCK (FR) R Holimshead 4-8-10. S Perks 2 8-11 Diva Encore, 5-4 Relorm, 11-2 Touch Of Luck.

8.15 GEORGE AND JOHN GUNN MAIDEN 6.15 Spittin Mick, 6.45 Winding Path, 7.15 STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,799: 1m 2f) (12) Chilibang, 7.45 Diva Encore, 8.15 Louveciennes. 40 06- VENUS SAGA Mrs C Reavey Q-11 \_ ....... 1 Johnson 5 10-11 Mowsoom, 3-1 Festival City, 5-1 Najidiya. 8-1 Louvenciennes, 12-1 Moonstruck, 18-1 others.

8.45 EAST MIDLANDS RACING CLUB HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,161: 1m 50yd) (6) 5 4000 LIGHTNING WIND M Usher 9-2 4000 LIGHTNING WIND M Usher 9-2. N Wigham 4 3003 FARAG (USA) (C-O) P Wahnyn 8-12. Paul Eddery 6 -004 OUT DF STOCK M Blanshard 8-11. S 0002 GIVING IT ALL AWAY H Beasley 8-8. R Cochance 5 0-00 SEAGO D Anol 7-11. P Robinson 3 2-1 Farag. 7-2 Giving It All Away. 8-2 Out OI Stock. Lightning Wind. 8-1 Klosterbrau. 10-1 Seago

#### **Lucky Ring** to regain his sparkle

By Mandarin

Lucky Ring, who found his best form at this time last year, can provide Dick Hern and can provide Dick Hern and Willie Carson with some compensation for the disappointing run of Petoski at Ascot on Saturday by winning the group three Federation Brewery Beeswing Stakes at Newcastle this afternoon.

Twelve months ago this week Lucky Ring ran out an easy winner of the Paul Masson Handicap at Goodwood and from there the Auction King col progressed to win a valuable allaged handicap at York and a listed race at Doncaster before finishing a close fourth in group company at Longchamp.

Lucky Ring failed to show that sparkle in his first two races this year but the stable was not firing at that stage of the season and he has been given plenty of time since to come to himself. The West Ilsley team have begun to find their form in recent weeks and if Carson shows the dash he displayed when landing a 1000-1 treble at Friday, Lucky Ring should see off a strong three-year-old challenge from Hard Round, Nino Bibbia and Samarid.

Geoff Huffer's horses are beginning to find their feet after a period in the doldrums and the Newmarket trainer has double prospects with Keep Hoping (2.40) and Get On Geraghty (4.15)

Masked Ball can gain a deserved victory in the Holsten Diat Pils Handicap following his game Magnet Cup effort when just touched off by Chaumiere after attempting to make all.

At Bath, The Mechanic makes a quick reappearance in the Bet With The Tote Handicap after beating a good field at Sandown on Wednesday evening. If anything, he has less to do here.

Olivier Douieb has bright prospects of a double this evening with Louveciennes (8.15 Nottingham) and The Taleteller (8.40 Windsor), the latter hav-ing been particularly impressive when making a winning debut at the Thamesside track three

#### Acushla breaks track record

Despite hitting her head on the starting stalls, Robert Sangster's Storm Bird filly, Acushia, set a new electricallyrecorded course record for six furlongs at Phoenix Park on Saturday when winning the group three Baroda Stud Phoenix Sprint (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

Cash Asmussen, deputizing for Pal Eddery, dictated matters all the way and Acushla's 111b allowance enabled her to reverse previous form with London Tower, who was now beaten four lengths into second place. The winner, a third stakes winner in seven days for her sire. Storm Bird, may stay in training as a four-year-old.

Blinkered first time NEWCASTLE: 140 Strotly Business. 2.40 Rhode Island Red 3 10 Lucky Rng. 3.45 Aff A Dream, Dorade, My Cup of Tea. Feather Girl 4 15 Brook side. WINDSOS: 8 45 Del Boy, Celestral Drive. 7 10 Enchanted Times. 7.40 Swedish Process 8 40 Cleonair BATH: 2 0 Avenmore Star. Scarning Shadylady. 2.30 Guessing. 3.30 Common Accord 4 0 Dublimare NOTTINGHAM: 6 15 Fourwalk. Last Recovery 2.15 Festival City

Saturday's results, p25

Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best

2.0 DAUNTSEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £853: 57 - 20-1 of

67	yd) (i	B)					
1	0120	CLEARW	AY FI Hod	ges 8-1		J Re	id Q.
3	0032	BIOTIN P	Haynes 8	-11		P Walde	on 8
5	· 000	RIPSTER	(B) A Stut	obs 8-11 F Whooler	8-8-	A McGlos	-2 -3
ž		DONNA II	MIMOBILE	R Harmon	8-8	Pat Edde	sy 5
11	000	THORNY	ATT W Na	her 8-8		G morgi Williams (	77
3	-1 Ja	be Mac,	100-30	Clearway,	7-2 Miss	Acacia.	4-1
Otk	1, 8-1.	HOUJO, 1	V-1 DOWN	a minope	a, 14-1 oth	ers.	_

#### Bath selections By Mandarin

2.0 Jabe Mac. 2.30 Guessing. 3.0 The Mechanic. 3.30 Chardonnay. 4.0 Aphrosina. 4.30 High

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

	_		
2.3	ST	APLETON MAIDEN STA	<b>LKES (£1,753: 1</b> :
		(19)	
1	00	BANG BANG J Bradley 4-9-4:	J Williams
3	00/0-	BANG BANG J Bradley 4-9-4:_ CELTIC STORY J Jenkins 6-9-4	P Hutchinson (3)
4	8/0-	CHEEF BLACKFOOT J Old 7-9-4 MOLYBDENUM J Bradley 5-9-4	
á	0000	MOUNT ARGUS M McCourt 4-9	- R Wemban
10	000/	VIVRE POUR VIVRE (TTY) J Bal	or 6-9-4 G Sexton
11	-000	BULLY BOY D Harley 3-8-6. CHUCKLESTONE D Laing 3-8-8 CLOUD CHASER W Brooks 3-8	S Dawson
13	0.40	CHOCALESTONE DI LAING 3-0-0	A L Johnson (7)
10	-230	GANDON (USA) P Cole 3-8-8	T Coinn
18	0	GUESSING (B) G Harwood 3-8-	B G Starkey
22	00	ROUBAYD R Johnson Houghton ROUGH PASSAGE (USA) M Usi	tor S.S.S. A Mir Clare
24	3	SLANGI VAH (USA) H Candy 3-	8-8 NON-RUNNER 1
25	2	SOLOMON LAD FI Holder 3-8-8.	A Dicks (7) 1
26	~	SUEZ (USA) I Balding 3-8-8 WINDY HOLLOW M Francis 3-8	R David Schlare
33		MRHAH (USA) B Hils 3-6-5	
34	n.	NE F LARK J Dunlon 3-R-5	Ret Edden 1

5-2 Ganoon, 7-2 Guessing, Rough Passage, 5-1 Solomon Lad, 8-1 Chucklestone, 10-1 Cloud Chaser, 12-1 Nile Lark, 18-1 3.0 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP (£2,691: 5f

167yd) (11) 

### WINDSOR

Going: good Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best 6.20 E B F ENGLEFIELD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-Q:

Į	JEC.	: 31)	(12 runners)
	1.	02	BALTIC SHORE (USA) M Stouts 9-0 WR Swinburn
	2	0	BAREFACED M SITMY 9-0 Pat Editory
	3		BU-SOFYAN J Holt 9-0 P Waldrost
	3 6 9	0	HARRY-EM T M Jones 9-0 P Tolk
		0	NORS GOO M Usher 9-0 A McGlone
	11	0	SUPREME STATE P Makin 9-0
	15	_	JEALOUS LOVER P Makin 8-11 0 Price
	16		LITTLE LOCHETTE II A Wilson 5-11 S Rouse
	17	600	MADAM BILLA N Callacter 8-11 1
	18		MA PETITE LASSIE M E Francis 8-11 J Reid
	18	3	MISS MILVEAGH A Saley 8-11
	22	32	THAT CERTAIN SMILE (EF) R J Williams 8-11
	_		S Cauther 1
	سه	5 R	
2	Object.		aftic Shore, 7-4 That Certain Smile, 0-1 Mis

#### Windsor selections By Mandarin

Lamb. 8.40 The Taleteller. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.20 Ballic Shore. 6.45 Gaywood Girl. 7.10 Flair Park. 7.40 Aldino. 8.10 Arrow Of Light. 8.40 The Takteller. Michael Seely's selection: 6.20 BALTIC SHORE

(nap).

6.45 READING SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £925:
(18)
1 0000 CHORISTERS DREAM (B) J Perrett 9-5 N Nove
3 00-0 DEL BOY (B) D Jermy 9-0
5 0000 SEQUESTRATION C Augin 9-0 A McGlon
6 3201 THE UTE (B) (C-D) Miss L Bower 9-0 P McEnter
7 0000 WINNING FORMAT P Makin 9-0 S Caudio
8 -000 ABSOLUTELY BONKERS M Smyly 8-11 B Thomas
8 0-00 ALSACE A Davison 8-11
12 -200 CELESTIAL DRIVE (8) R Hannon 8-11 8 Rose
14 -000 GAYWOOD GIRL M Tompkins 8-11 M Rimme
17 3224 MISS TONICEE I) Haydn Jones 8-11 J William
18 0004 MISS VENEZUELA (IEF) C Horgan 8-11 Pat Edde
19 -000 MY MUTZIE B Stevens 8-11 C Rutter (
20 -000 PADDINGTON BELLE (B) B Stevens 8-11. A Macket
21 G000 PEGASUS LADY P Burgoyme 5-11 W Newson
22 0-00 ROCKVILLE SOLIAW A Moore 8-11 A Corney 8
23 000 SHEER CLASS J Long 8-11 W Wood
24 0000 SCHEWAY J Holt 8-11 P Walder
28 000 TOWN FAIR P Cole 8-11 T Quint
11-4 Celestial Drive, 100-30 Miss Venezuela, 5-1 The I
7-1 Miss Tomies, 8-1 My Mutzie, Absolutely Bonkers, 10-1
- miss comes, or this storag Unserged Benneld' In-1 (

Boy, 14-1 Paddington Belle, 18-1 others. 7.10 ETON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,313;

3 130 ENCHANTED TIMES C Horgen 9-7.
4 1 PENANG BEAUTY (B) (D) E Bidn 9-3.
6 1220 JONLEAT (BF) L Pogoti 9-2.
7 602 LORD WESTGATE M Lisher 8-1.
14 010 DERRING DEE (C) P Candal 8-9.
15 1403 GOOD BUY BALLEY'S G Blum 8-7.
16 040 MUIFALAH C Benstaged 8-6.
19 1244 FLAR PARK (C-D) D Thom 7-12.
20 0112 GOOD TIME GERL (D) R Mannon 7-9.

Bridget Riley pattern into his to himself. Fat chance. 17 - 060 BBLLY WHITESHOES L Cotrell 4-7-7 R Simut 8.
18 029- GALLANT HOPE L Cotrell 4-7-7 NON-RUNNIER 19 000- NEROUS JAINES 11 O'Nell 7-7-7 NON-RUNNIER 20 2000 BLACK SPOUT H O'Nell 5-7-7 NON-RUNNIER 2 0009 TOM'S NAP HAND W R Williams 5-7-7 N Adams 2 9-4 Sound Reasoning, 11-4 The Mechanic, 3-1 Deputy Head, 8-1 Lucky Starkist; 12-1 Three Bells, 16-1 Gallant Hope;

3:30 KEYNSHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,989: Tml 

21 0000 MITTHER C N WIREIRS 8-4 22 -340 LA JAMBALAYA P Mater 8-4 23 0000 COMBRON ACCORD 189 J Suculfie 8-2 24 -000 APRIL FOX R Holder 8-1 000 ASHSHAFAK (B) C Benstead 8-0-00 HOME OR AWAY J Baker 7-13.

28 0003 TOM RUM H Candy 7-13 L Riggio (7) 6
7-2 La Jambalayia, 9-2 Sitzoarrakto, 5-1 Bold Archer, Lydia, anguish, 11-2 Country-Gentleman, 13-2 Out Of Stock, 10-1 hardonnay, 16-1 others. 0

4.0 £1.3	72:	of 167yd) (1	MAIDEN	STAKES	(3-1
2		CAREER MAI	TUNITY P Arth	90 15	
	0000	KHLESTAKOV	/ R Smyly 9-0		FI Cum
8	0202		AD J Hoft 9-0 \$ 1. Cottrell 9-0.		
10		STRTAKI DAN	CER C Wildrigan	9-0	M TA
13 14	0236	ANGELS ARE	BLUE M Ryan	8-11	M G
18	0-00	DASHAKI GO	B) J Tree 8-11 LD R Juckes 8-1	11: N	Adeq
17	3-03	DUBLINAIRE	(B) M Pipe 8-11		house
- 2	-093	SUNNY MATC	K fvory 8-11 H L Cottrell 8-1	1	A Morry
2	3-1 Du	blinaire 7-2 A	phosina 4-1 b	lorthorn Lad	C-1 40
Are E	Sluto, E	3-1 Sunny Ma	ich, 12-1 Khier	stakov, Jacqui	Joy,

4.30 AVON HANDICAP (£2,725: 1m 5f 12yd) (12) 0 AVORT FIARLINGAP (12.2, 72.5: TIT: 5f 12yd) (12.2)
2 1-44 PRIMARY (CAN) I) Harwood 3-8. A Clark 12
5 0104 MILLER'S TALE (C) I Balding 4-9-2. S O'Gormen (7): 8
1 0214 KING JACK (SF) J Dunlop 3-8-0. Pat Eddary 18
1 0214 PELLINCOURT R Alchuss 4-8-8. C Raster (ST 1)
1 0000 TAR'S HILL L Cottal 5-8-7. IN Castinio 7
1 ROYAL BAZE J Balder 8-8-7. J Williams 2
1 00-11 ISOM DART (USA) (C) T Hallett 7-8-1. IN Adams 6
1 409/ COOMER SPIRIT J Balder 8-7-8. P Hutchingon (3): 11
1 409/ MORVERN J Jankins 7-7-7. D Michayd 4-90/ MORVERN J Balder 8-7-7. O Williams (3): 11
1 00-30 Primery 4-1 King Jack Miner's Tale 5-8.

100-30 Primery, 4-1 King Jack, Miller's Tale, Pellingcourt, 11-2 Isom Dart, 8-1 High Plains, 10-1 Tar's Hill 1 others.

300 BLOFFA P Cundell 7-8 2040 SILVERS ERA N Calleghen 7-7 010 GLORY BEE (D) J Holt 7-7 0024 SARASOTA R Akehurst 7-7 7.40 ROYAL BOROUGH HANDICAP (£2,742:1m 3) 150yd) (16)

21 0000 JANAAB (5) J Jenkins 4-7-13\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 22 230- BE MY WINGS J Jenkins 3-7-7\_\_\_\_\_

By Mandarin
6.20 Baltic Shore, 6.45 Miss Venezuela, 7.10

8-1 Aldino, 7-2 Strike Home, 9-2 House Hunter, 11-2 First
Klass, 8-1 Swedish Princess, 19-1 Busine Kall, Mondare-Trophy,
Penang Beauty, 7-40 House Hunter, 8.10 Lady

8.10 STAINES HANDICAP (3-Y-C) 91 029-1 mm

70yd) (21)	- 2.5
3 0-49 STARMAST W Hern 9-7. 4 0430 ARROW OF LIGHT (USA) (B) O Douleb 9-	. W Carr
5 00-0 LADY LAMB P Watery 9-7	7 Pat Edi
5 00-0 LADY LAMS P Wateryn 9-7 6 002- MOURADASIA D Elsevorti 9-6 7 0033 300.0 BORDERER (FR) M Blenshard 9-6 9 000 FORMINAN E NAMES I LA	A McG
C AND COMMINABLE DANGE TO THE PROPERTY STORY	K Com
12 -442 BLUE GUITAR (B) J Howard C.S	B Thorn
10 1-30 CAFE NORR J J Williams 9-4 12 -442 BLUE GUITAR (B) J Hindley 9-3 14 0010 PLEASURE ISLAND G Prichard-Gordon	90
15 0004 ALBUANUS CINC CO.	R Swinbs
17 MIL CHATEDEDADY C Day 2 40	P Wald
10 0-00 MISTRAL MAGIC P Makin 8-13	_ TO
19 24-0 GEW OF GOLD W Charles 8-12. 20 0000 OUT OF HARMONY C Horgan 8-11. 21 233 LADY LA PAZ P Cundel 8-11. 22 0001 TREMEDIOUS ET GRAD Market	# Name
21 233 LADY LA PAZ P Cundel 8-11 23 0801 TREMENDOUS JET (USA) M Madgnick 8	
and the food of marchines &	-10
25 0000 JAAZEL D Murray-Smitt 8-10 28 0000 KOOKY'S PET E Eldin 8-8 30 0-04 BY CHANCE (C) C Widding 8-6 35 000 CUCKOO IN THE NEST D ESWOrth 8-5 9-2 Blue Guitar E-1 Asset D Esworth 8-5	J Re
30 G-04 BY CHANCE (C) C Wildman 8-6	A Mac . 7 Willia
9-2 Blue Guitar, 5-1 Annahellina, 6-1 Stare	
Choose B. S. American Philipping (a) 3200	IDM: 7-1

8.40 MAIDENHEAD STAKES (£1,045: 1m 2f) (13):

MAIDENHEAD STARES (£1,U45: 1ml 2l) (33).

0 KNNS ROCK W Charles 48-3 W Names 6
4-04 MESSALINE J Francome 48-3 2
00 RIBOKEYES BOY A Davison 49-3 2
04-1 TASHONYA J Jenions 48-3 4
0000 VISIAL IDENTITY P Mitchell 49-3 G Carter 12
3100 SRIGHT AS NIGHT (USA) M Ryen 3-8-10. S Cambries 1
1 THE TALETELLER (C-0) O Doubeb 3-8-10 Pat Eddery 2: 10-000 CUBLER C Austin 3-8-4 A MicGrap 13
300 ORUBLER C Austin 3-8-4 A MicGrap 13
300 OUBLER C SHUFFLE Miss B Sanders 3-8-4 P Mississes 3

8-13 The Taleteller, 3-1 Bright As Night, 5-1 1 Messaine, 14-1 Meshi.

Navra credit as US

Victory for man in a million

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the Electric Control of the Control of Europe Co

ATHLETICS

The same to the terminal To BASEBALL

BOXING

An American in Paris: Greg LeMond, the first non-European to win the Tour de France. Report, page 30.

Poetic justice in

selection trials

By Barry Pickthall

Robert Bottomley and his British places for the world crew aboard Decosol Car Care championship at Torquay next

crew aboard Decosol Car Care gained poetic justice at the weekend by winning the special 150-mile short offshore race included in the British selection trials for the Three-quarter Ton Cup after their equally impressive win in the Cowes-Dinard race two weeks ago had been discounted from the trials owing to the lack of wind.

The Humphreys design steered by David Robinson, a sailmaker, dominated both this event and the first of two races

championship at Torquay next month can with next weekend's accordance and the selectors are to announce their choice on August 4.

L Decosol Car Care of Bottomiety's 2 Barebores (D Edwards), 3. Showdown (R ARD). First Dymple Races 1, Decosol Car Care 22, Lon (A Scanano Act II; 8, Applecore. Second Said Care 4, Scenario Act II; 8, Juno (N Peacock)

Panda. Owned by Peter

event and the first of two races • Panda. Owned by Peter around an Olympic course set in Whipp and steered by Colin

Christchurch Bay yesterday thus Simonds, won the 156-mile confirming her potential as one short offshore race of the One of Britain's strongest cup Ton Cup screes in Palma, Ma-

of Britain's strongest cup challengers.

Decosol Car Care has a rival, however, in Graham Walker's Andricu-designed Indulgence which missed the 150-mile race because of a shortage of crew, but took the winning gun for the fourth time during these trials in the last race yesterday.

These Irials to select the 10

Ton Cup screes in Palma, Majora on Saturday (a Special October, Palma, Majora on Saturday (a Special Nespondent Wine), Palma, Majora on Saturday (a Special October, Pal

POLO

Mexicans on top

YACHTING

olled his eyes and law in: I'm not just a least of the was telling to cifully. I thought to ed as if he was telling to ed as just of relenge.

or he was the house to should assert in the horse who had fastest in the horse was he change for it. Shahmaning post first. South the looked the better had he puddock as he made in the horse who beat he he puddock as he made in three virenits in head to hanks of assessing on the horse who had he puddock as he made in three virenits in head banks of assessing on the he puddock as he made in three virenits in head to banks of assessing on the head of a damp we ind his saddle. Some individual his saddle. Some individual patch grew head in the puddock with the crowds with The bell rang, the judge united; nice horses, late the control had three in an inad three in the control had t ahrastani, in green hi horse race of the com-lume a cycle pursuit de-nabip? With a despite or bip? With a despite cct for a bucket and se

ed for a bucket and some , : harge's flanks. The equine aristocras is paddock, back legs on that finicky in that finicky in at thoroughbreds have it o fearns of three were ful the speed out of Date at c. Dancing Brave with a glaring pugnacionsh de in. Fat chance he was said himsell, Fat chance. CFS R Smell
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SACRAMENTO, CANADAM STATES SACRAMENTO, CANADAM SACRAMENTO, CANADAM SACRAMENTO, CYCLING

MATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Newbury—
Bath road): 130-mile time time: 1, 1 Cammish
(Manchester With, 3 hours 5 1 minuses 51
3econds (severt record; 2 Conglend
Armstope FT1, 3:55-25; Teerin: Manchester
With (Cammish), 1 Longbottom, 5 Potts),
122-28. Wissent (100 miles): 1, 1 Pentind
122-28. Wissent (100 miles): 1, Pentind
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124-128. Wissent (100 miles): 1, S Pike
124-128. Wissent (100 miles): 1, S Pike
132-24: 3, P Keelan (Overnon), 1:03-15.
135-128. Visteran Order
1, 150 miles (100 miles): 1, E Situateman (Bournemout), 1:03-15.
150 miles (100 miles): 1, E Situateman (Bournemout), 1:13-15.
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150 miles (100 miles): 1, E Situateman (Bournemout), 1:13-24.
150 miles (100 miles): 1, E Situateman (Bournemout), 1:13-24.

FOOTBALL KUALA LUBBUR, Malaysia: 30th Merdeka amusi tournament Group a: Malaysia 2, Thalland 0, India 4, South Korea 3, Standings: Malaysia 8pta; India 4, South Korea 3, Standings: Malaysia 8pta; India 3: Theatand 2, Indonésia 1, South Korea 0, Broup B: Czechostowaka 4; Syns 2; Japan 2: Chine 0, Broup B: Czechostowaka 4; Syns 2; Japan 2: Chine 0, Broup B: Czechostowaka 4; Syns 2; Japan 2: Chine 1, Septima 1, Galk Graz 2, VOEST Linz 0; LASK Linz 2, Sturm Graz 1; Admira Wecker 4, Austra Klagonfurt 1; Vienne 1, Rapid 1; Austra Vienna 1, FC Tirol 2.

## Navratilova takes the credit for diplomacy as US capture trophy

**TENNIS** 

formance as the players left this imposing, high tiered stadium by putting her arm around Hana's shoulder. For a few brief strides two great Czech champions were united and the crowd roared their approval. Up in the officials'

box, the Prime Minister and twn members of his cabinet were left to make what they liked of it. But the message was as elear as Czech crystal. Ohviously

Mandlikova was bitterly dis-appointed. She had thrown away much good work in the first sel with two double faults in the 12th game after leading 40-0. Miss Navratilova, who had survived two hreak points against her own service at 2-2 was growing in confidence hy the minute and, having been saved the need to win a tiebreak, started forcing a stream of errors out of the Mandlikova forehand as she swept majestically through the second set.

Earlier, Chris Lloyd had made life easier for Martina by beating Miss Sukova 7-5, 7-6 At the end Miss in a match that produced the

By John Hennessy

Three of the eight seeded players in the English amateur championship at Hillside, Sou-

The three are: Peter Baker and David Gilford, both Walker

Cup players, and Mark Davis,

who was beaten in the first round proper of the British

Amateur championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes last mooth after finishing second in

the stroke-play qualifying

None of them, of course, can

be considered for England's team for the home inter-nationals in September, to be

enabled the daughter of the Czech Federation president to pull back from 2-5 in the second set as Mrs Lloyd's service started producing a string of double faults but the American steadled herself sufficiently to win a tenth tie-hreak by 7-5. Annabel Croft and Anne

Hobbs stuck to their task commendably in the consolation competition and secured the trophy for Britain hy winning both their singles against the Soviet Union.

RESULTS: Championship: United States 3, Czechoslovakia 0: C Lloyd bt H Sukova, 7-5, 7-6; M Navratilovs bi H Mandilikova, 7-56-1; Navratilovs and P Shriver bt Mandilikova and Sukova, 6-4, 6-2. Consolation final: Great British 2, Soviet Union 1: A Hobbs bt N Zverava, 6-3, 7-5; A Croft bt L Savchenko, 6-4, 6-0; S Parkomenko and N Bykova to Croft and Hobbs.

Wilander beaten BASTAD, (AP) - Emilio Sancbez beal the top seed, Mats Wilander 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the singles title in the \$125,000 Swedish Open

HORSE TRIALS

## pulls off coup d'état

By Jenny McArthur

Lucinda Green, riding with dash and determination com-pleted an ourstanding day at the Crost Original Horse Trials at Holker Hall in Cumbria yes-terday, by winning both the advanced sections. She won Section K on SR loternational's Shannagh, who goes to the Luhmuhlen three-day event in West Germany next month and won Section L on Willy B, the horse formerly ridden by Colin Wares.

Mrs Green, who had never competed at Holker, also finished third in Section L on Brass Monkey. In Section K Mrs Green and

Shannagh collected only six time faults. Their victory came at the expense of the Range Rover team whose Jon Evans. oo The Cordwainer, had to settle for second place and the salisfaction of relegating his employer, Captain Mark Phillips on Distinctive, to third

In Section L it was the world champion Gilly Leng who suf-fered from Mrs Green's form. Nigel Taylor gave his new sponsor, the Mallinson-Denny Group, plenty to smile about. He rode five horses altogether and was never out of the top

SCVert.

RESIJI, TS: Advanced Section K. 1, Sharmagh (L. Green) 29; 2, The Cord-warrer (J. Evens) 35; 3, Distinctive (M. Philips) 41. Advanced Section L. 1, Willy B (L. Green) 34; 2, Night Cap (V. Leng) 34; 3, Brass-Monkey (L. Green) 38. Section G. Cock of the North 1, Jasper V (C. McCowari) 36; 2, Home View (T. Owen) 48; 3. Ford (A. Burano) 50. Section H. Open intermediate); 1, Humbin Hubbie (M. Cotquhoun) 37; 2, Boleback Piver (A-M. Taylor) 40; 3, General Bugle (M. Tuckey) 42; Section J. (open intermediate); 1, Barrusbus Brown (P. Muir) 35; 2, Welton Graduate (J. Search) 39; 3, Full Swing (N. Taylor) 41.

SWIMMING

rera, arrived week ago. England fielded Kent and the Hipwood brothers. Julian and Howard, and — invoking the pre-war Westchester concession whereby England could enrole a Commonwealth player - Stuart Mackenzie, of New Zealand.

thing to go by, the volume of British interest in polo has never been surpassed. The first contest, between England I and Mexico, was heralded in due to the first between the beauty being led.

tradition by the teams being led

in by a household cavalry drum

horse and four trumpeters amid the martial music of two scarlet-

clad bands before the salute to

Three of Mexico's squad took

the Oucen.

rousing commentary by Terry Hanlon - in six chukkas. The Mexicans had the edge through-out. The Gracidas, whose inti-mate family sporting understanding is clearly re-flected in their self-assured positioning, anticipation and passing, displayed a team-sense fought match was won 5-3 by that gave them the advantage at most moments of the due!. Although there was some wonderful hitting and stick play from England, their tack of HRM The Prince of Wales (4)

twice changing their line-up.
They did not mark their opposite numbers as well as the
Mexicans nor drive their ponies
with the same high-speed effect.
The Mexicans won 8-4.
Anthony Embiging about

Anthony Embiricos' chestnut Noni, which was ridden by Memo Gracida, was awarded the prize for the best pony in the match. Memo Gracida secured the Cartier Pegasus award as "the most outstanding player."
The chief heroes of both that match and the one that followed were the pairons who lent their precious ponies for the afternoon. The main benefactors were Lord Cowdray, Anthony Embiricos, David Jamison, Mr and Mrs Simon Tomlinson and Guy Wildenstein.
MEXICO: 1, R Gracds (7): 2, C Gracids (10): 3, M Gracds (10): beck, A Herrors (8). ENGLAND E: 1, A Kenn (8): 2, N Howcood (9): 3, J Howcood (9): back, S Mackenzie

 England II (aggregating 21 handicap goals) challenged Chile (23) in the encounter for the Silver Jubilee Cup. Nicely pivoted on Patrick Churchward. England's second quartet ap-peared to be more closely integrated than their colleagues in England I. This open, closely

#### OTHER SCOREBOARDS Hampshire v Leicestershire

AT SOUTHAMPTON Hampshire (4pts) was on lester scoring

Northants v Kent AT NORTHAMPTON Northamptonsime (4pts) best Kent by 100 runs. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
RJ Bailey c Hinks b Baptiste
W Lankins c Hinks b C S Cowdrey
A J Lambb C S Cowdrey
O J Capel run out
R A Harper not out
G Cook not out
Extras (b 1, 26 & w 4, nb 2)

Total (4 white, 40 overs) 228

O J Wild, 15 N V Waterfort, N C 8 Cook, N
A Mailender and A Walker the not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-99, 3-111, 4-200. BOWLING: Jarvis 8-0-57-0; Elison 8-0-36-0; Begniste 8-0-49-1; C Cowdray 8-1-32-2; Underwood 8-0-45-0.

M R Berson b Capel 2
S G Hanks c Waterlon b Mallender C J Tevare c Wild b Capel 1
M R Taylor c and b N G B Cook 4
C S Cowdrey c Waterlon b Capel 6
G R Cowdrey c Waterlon b Capel 7
E A E Beptrete libro b Harper 7
R M Stigon c Balley b N G B Cook 1
15 A Marsh c Capel b Walker 1
D L Underwood c Harper b Walker 1
Extras (b 3, w 1)

Total (35.1 context) 12

L 8 Teylor run out ....... G J F Ferns not out ...... Total (7 witts, 27 overs)\_

Glamorgan v Derbys

Turis.

GLAMORGAN

JA Hopkins nun out 34

'Hi Morris c Warner b Roberts 100

G C Holmes libu b Holding 18

M P Maynerd b Warner 18

R C Ontong c Roberts b Holding 17

JO Thomas b Warner 0

J Derrick not out 14

†T Davies not out 3

Extras () 19

Total (5 wits, 40 oversig23)

A Corpey, S R Barwick and 0 J Nickey P A Cottey, S R Barwick and O J Hickey

BOWLING: Morrensen 8-0-35-0; Holding 8-1-34-2; Roberts 8-0-81-1; Warner 8-0-43-2; Sharma 8-1-35-0.

A E Warner c Ontong b Thomas 9 R Sharms c Morns b Derrick 5 O H Monensen not out 0 Extras ( ib 14. w 8. rb 3) 23



backward square leg. Curtis has stuck a rich vein

WORCESTERSHIPE
T S Curbs c Bernbridge b Sainsbul
0 2 0 Oliveira c Bainbridge b Burn
K A Hock c Russell b Bainbridge
0 M Patel c Burrows b Sainsburgy
P A Neale c Burrows b Twizell
TS J Rhodes c Russell b Twizell
M J Weston not out
Extras (to 8, w 5, nb 1]

Extras (to 8, w 5, nb 1]

Total (b wits 40 overs)

Total |6 wids, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_\_233
R K Hingworth, S M McEwan and A P
Pridgeon did not bet

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-60, 3-141, 4-163, 5-201, 6-204.

SOWLING: Samsbury 8-0-48-2; Burrows 8-0-38-1; Bambridge 8-0-53-1; Twizell 8-0-47-2; Payne 8-0-39-0.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 8-0-23-3; Patel 8-0-62-1; Newport 8-0-52-2; McEwen 8-0-48-1, Mingworth 7.5-0-32-2.

YO L Barstow run out \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Camick b Pick ..... P J Hartley not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (to 10, w 4, no 1) .....

Total [8 wkts, 40 overs) ......

8 C Broad low b Jarvis
R T Robrison liby b P J Harriby
P Johnson c Baratow b Jarvis
C E 8 Rice c Shaw b Carrick
J O Barch b Piectcher
C Praser-Darling c Jarvis b Carrick
TC W Son c Love b Carrick
R A Pick c P J Hartley b Pietcher
E E Hentmings c Barstow b Jarvis
K E Cooper b Shaw
Exas (b 6, lb 10, w 3)
Total (33.3 overs)

C Shaw, P W Jarvis and S 0 Fletcher did

Extras (0 4, 10 9, w 6) ...

After Jack Russell, the Gloucestershire wicketkeeper, had made his first century for the county, 11th hour panic set in and they lost their last five wickets for nine runs yesterday. lately in one day cricket and drove and pulled competently until he was held at extra cover.

wickets for nine runs yesterday. Worcestershire's dramatic victory came with one ball left, when Twizell swung wildly at Illingworth and was bowled.

Gloucestershire, needing 234 to win their third John Player League match of the season, were put in sight of victory by Russell and Warner who added 77 for the fifth wicket. The late collapse started when the lefthanded Russell was caught at mid off in the 37th over. Russell, hitting 10 fours, always scored freely on the leg side.

Considering these two teams were bottom in the table, there was a good crowd at the local was a good crowd at the local club's ground, which is set in the middle of Hereford Race Course. Gloucestershire, who rested five of the players engaged to their current three-day match, are not the first championship leaders to strug-gle in the 40-over competition. It will be interesting to see if the pattern continues next year when the Sunday format might be 50-over matches, starting at noon, if the county circuit grapevine is to be believed. With a new sponsor due to take over, it would be an appropriate

ume for change.
Worcestershire, choosing to
bat first, reached their bighest

## To Hull with Love

HULL: Yorkshire (4 pts) beat Notinighomshire by 102 runs. Yorkshire's return to Hull and he was at his elegant best proved an unqualified success esterday. With Love, so re-cently in the doldrums, and Robinson in sparkling form with the bat, and the bowlers all pavilion after Jarvis's opening making worthwhile contribu-tions, they inflicted a com-prehensive defeat on the John Player League leaders. Not-tinghamshire, winning with 6.3 overs to spare to revive their own previously flagging bopes

in the competition.

After widespread criticism Hull lost its fixture two years ago. Yesterday Anlaby Circle was above reproach. The ground was spick and span, a testimony to the combined efforts of the host club and the local council. There was even a swing band to entertaio the 5,000 crowd dur-

ing tea.

More considerable entertainment was provided by the Yorkshire batsmen and Rice, indicating that the return to Humberside was fully justified. After a brilliam cameo, Met-calfe became Cooper's second victim in a splendid spell, but the other Nottinghamshire bowlers were put to the sword as Robinson and Love cut loose in a stand of 114 in 20 overs.

Total (33.3 overs) 153
FALLOF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-7, 3-7, 4-56, 5-82, 6-94, 7-104, 8-136, 9-148, 10-153,
BDWLING: Juryls 5-0-21-3; P J Harriey 8-1-33-1; Shaw 4-3-0-19-1; Fletcher 8-0-37-2; Carrick 8-1-27-3. There is no ficer sight in cricket than Love in full flow,

#### Sussex in title contention

By Ivo Tennant

GUILDFORD: Sussex (4pts) beat Surrey by 11 runs. Sussex stayed in contenion for the John Player Special League title with their sixth win vesterday, after making 214 for nine, which, on this small ground, was no more than a respectable total. Surrey's target became 79 off 10 overs, then 56 off five, which against Imran and others in fading light proved, not surprisingly, be-

Surrey put Sussex in on a firm batting pitch and initially re-stricted their scoring within the ground's narrow confines. That was uptil Medlycott conceded 21 off two overs midway through the innings, Colin Wells and Green both swinging him

Green batted for the first 30 overs of the innings, making 69, and there was sufficient support from the Wells brothers and Gould for Sussex to put logether a reasonable score. Gould has looked in section of the support of the supp looked in particularly good touch, flicking boundaries off his legs with aplomb.

Feltham took four for 35, bis best return in this competition. although his wickets owed much to a variety of mis-hits. Surrey held their catches and Thomas ran out Reeve with a direct throw from the long-on boundary.

Clinton opted for a similar role to Greeo when Surrey batted. After Stewart had gone for a duck, the left-handed opener put on 60 with Lynch in 15 overs. Lynch went to Jones and Jesty was bowled by a trimmer from Le Roux, all of which left Surrey needing 132 off the last 20 overs.

BOWLING: Doughty 8-1-38-1; Clarke 8-0 55-2; Monkhouse 8-0-31-1; Thomas 8-0 42-0; Feitham 5-0-35-4; Mediyoott 2-0-21

SURREY
A J Stewart lbw b C M Weels
G S Etimon rum out
M A Lynch b Jones
T E Jeety b le Roux
T D Richards C A P Weels b le Roux
O J Thomas rum out
R J Doughty b linyan
(T Medyoont b Reeve
A A Fethism c and b lessen MA Fetham c and b imran
ST Clarke not out
Monkhouse not out
Extras (b 7, nb 1).

Total (9 wirts, 40 overs) .. FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-60, 3-73, 4-93, 5-94, 6-136, 7-139, 8-181, 9-198, 80WLING: C M Wells 9-0-24-1: Imman 7-0-31-2: In FOLUX 8-0-36-2: Jones 8-0-44-1; Pigott 4-0-22-0; Regurs 5-0-39-1. Umpress. O J Constant and A A Jones.

#### **Abrahams** century proves not enough

By Alan Gibson TAUNTON: Somerset (4pis) beat Lancashire by eight wickels.

grey afternoon and put Lan-casbire in. There was another substantial crowd, well behaved, at least until the bars opened. The pitch had some early life, and two wickers fell for 20 runs, the opening pair out, in seven the opening pair out, in seven

Gamer was playing, but Da camer was piaying, but Davis and Turner opened the bowling. Marks was first change, and at 59 had Lloyd spendidly caught by Garner, at long-on. Garner was reaching high above his head, and it would have been six against any other fieldsman

in the game.

Abrahams and Fairbrother were undeterred and the score were undeterred and the score was fairly bustling on when, in the 27th over, at 122. Fairbrother was caught in the deep. Garner had come on after 20 overs, without looking very threatening. At 143, in the 33rd over. O'Shaughnessy was bowled by Taylor.

Abrahams passed his highest score in John Player League cricket and went on to a

cricket and went on to a handsome 100. A late assault brought the total to 211 Rose and Roebuck made a brisk start for Somerser Lan-

cashire were soon on the defensive with the fifty coming up in the 10th over. The crowd, their tea-time thirsts quenched, set-tled down to enjoy their side scoring runs. Rose was out at 65, in the

and he was at his elegant best yesterday as he reached 104 off and Biffeenth over, and Richards came in. The pace slowed for a while but Richards decided to set about Simmons, which it lakes a great batsman to do, and lakes a great batsman to do, and the hundred came up in the 20th After two eventful overs it looked even more sizable, Broad and Johnson were back in the run ahead. At 153, Richards. just after hitting another six. was With 10 overs to go. 54 were needed. Harden batted chirpily.

Roehuck kept calm and Somer-set were home with 10 balls to spare. The sun came out and it was a cheerful Taunton evening.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-20, 3-59, 4-122, 5-143, 6-153.

Total (2 wkts, 38.2 overs)....... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-153.

#### Northants victory ride By Peter Marson

Northamptonshire were rid-ng high again at Northampton. esterday, and a healthy victory gainst Kent whom they beat by

Northamptonshire were rid-on a faster scoring rate in a match reduced to 27 overs.

Before rain fell in mid aftering high again at Northampton, yesterday, and a healthy victory against Kent whom they beat by 100 runs was their eighth suc-cess in ten matches in the John Player Special League. Northamptonshire had cho-

sen to bat, and with a lapse last week providing a convenient spur. Bailey, made 52, and Larkins 31, in 65 runs for the first wicket. Capel then made 41, before a flourish from Harper (57), took North-amptonshire to 228 for four, and

noon. Terry made 142, and Greenidge 73, as Hampshire came in at 276 for three.

A century by Morris and good bowling by Derrick and Barwick enabled Glamorgan to beat Derbysbire by four runs at Ebbw Vale. Hopkins had played a useful part in helping make a good start, but Holmes, whose all-round performances have sustained Glamorgan's challenge, made only 18 before falling leg before to Holding.

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ally increase your initial sum insured. and premium, by 10%. This reduces the effects of inflation over the III year term of the Plan, and secures your family's protection. PIL And if you find you are unable to work, for 6 months or more, because £100,636\*

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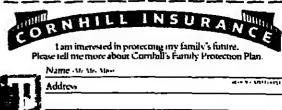
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Martina Navratilova won a Navratilova crowned her per- best tennis of the week. A run tomis match bere yesterday and a lot more besides. By beating her former compatriot Hana Mandlikova 7-5, 6-1 to give the United States a 2-0 winning lead over Czechoslovakia in the final of the Federation Cup, Miss Navratilova completed a week that has broken down barriers. buried myths and allowed sport to triumph over politics in the purest and most harmonious way.
The whole exercise has been extremely significant for East-

West sport and if the players, with a wonderfully diplomatic Miss Navratilova setting the tone, have behaved impeccably, the Czech public has emerged as the real heroes. Their emotional but always polite support of Miss Navratilova embraced the

whole United States team right up to the moment they played Czechoslovakia yesterday. Then, quite reasonably, Helena Sukova and Miss Mandlikova became the bene-ficiaries of their rhythmical clapping and generous

#### **GOLF** Victory for Three quit | Mrs Green man in amateur a million ranks

Noordwijk (Renter) --Severiaoo Ballesteros's brilliant career turned full circle yes-terday as he woo the Dutch Open championship by a ruo-away eight strokes. That was the margin by which Ballesteros won the first of his 48 major their intention to turn professional. This is a sad loss to the amateur game but perhaps in-evitable wheo the PGA Eurotitles around the world, in the 1976 Dutch Open. Ballesteros fired a 68 for a pean Tour can now offer such rich pickings.

nine-below-par 271 total to finish ahead of bis fellow-Spaniard Jose Rivero (72), with Britain's Philip Parkin (72) and Argennia's Vicente Fernandez (also 72) sharing third place on Ballesteros's victory, the fifth

in, bis last six tournamcots, earned him £23,330 sterling and made him the first man to win £1 million to Europe.
His season's earnings from mee starts, to which his worst finish bas been joint sixth in last The Open last week, are more than £195,000 and his career

than 2195,000 and his career carnings in Europe now total £1,005,838 sterling.
RESULTS: Leading final acores. (38 unless stated): 271: 5 Ballesseros (5p): 58.
32,71. 68. 279: J Propri (5p), 72. 66. 69.
72. 288: P Parkin, 71. 64. 73, 72. V Fernandez (Arg., 68. 69, 71, 72. 281: 6 Brand jns, 71. 67. 68, 74, M Pibero (5p), 72. 66. 71, 74. (Balles-Finat (Arg., 72. 72.)

Brand [nr. 71, 87, 68, 74; M Piñera (Sp., 70, 66, 71, 74; (Beker-Finct (Aus.), 72, 66, 71, 74; (Beker-Finct (Aus.), 72, 66, 71, 72; O Smyth (Ira), 75, 63, 73, 70, 8 Marchbank, 73, 66, 75, 69; 281; G Turner 74, 66, 72, 71; Woosnam 73, 64, 76, 70, 284; S Bequett 71, 65, 72, 75, 76, 76, 76, 72; T Gale (Aus.), 73, 67, 73, 71, 285; A Garrido (Sp.), 72, 68, 70, 75, 67, 73, 71, 285; M Roo, 76, 68, 71, 73; M McNuthy (Jum), 75, 68, 71, 72, 287; P Fouler (Aus.), 72, 69, 70, 76; J Heggarry, 70, 68, 75, 74; N Faibo, 74, 69, 71, 71, 286; M Roo, 76, 68, 71, 73; R Asiferty, 77, 63, 76, 71, 286; O Williams, 73, 66, 73, 76; W Longmuir, 72, 67, 74, 75; B Gallacher, 75, 69, 72, 72, 280; O Feiherly, 75, 65, 72, 78; A Murray, 71, 68, 73, 78; D Ray, 74, 70, 72, 74; P Harrison, 75, 65, 75, 75; J Morgan, 74, 69, 72, 75; 291; L Jones, 76, 63, 74, 78; O Liewellyn, 74, 65, 75, 77; C Mascon, 77, 67, 70, 77; N Hansen, 77, 65, 76, 72; J Wool, 78, 63, 79, 71; ( Mosey, 71, 67, 77, 76; E Darcy (Ire), 76, 67, 72, 78.

chosen on Thursday, still less for the four-man team to represent Great Britaio and Ireland in the World Team champioosbip in Venezuela in November. But the favourite this week is in any case likely to be Peter McEvoy, oow regarded as some-thing of a veteran at the ripe old

age of 33. He has won every honour the game can bestow, except for his own national title. He has won the British twice, to the process of sequiring a

ATHLETICS

championeltic I, Surrey, 48pts; 2, Network 3, Essex 27%, OARTPORC: Heri-menethors: 1, K Penny (Cambridge Heri-mens), 17 muses 28 scools: 2, K Bratissone (Brastol, 66:11; 3, W Sodigrove (Traines Hare and Hounds), 68:15 Team, Cambridge, Harriers, 15th, Veteran, winner: 3 Watson (Cambridge Harriers), 71:06, Wormer: R Ellis (Hounslow), 79:27.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Mational Languer Friday:
Chicago Cuba 6, Los Angeles Doctoers 3:
Philedelphia Philities 4, Houston Astroe 2: San
Francisco Gentes 7. Prinsburgh Practics 2:
Cancrusal Reds 9, Moravaal Expose 2: Studies
Cardenals 3, San Diego Padrias 2: Sebrutaly: St.
Louis Cardenals 4, San Diego Padrias 2: Sebrutaly: St.
Louis Cardenals 4, San Diego Padrias 2: Chicago Cuba 9, Los Angeles Doctoers 4; San
Francisco Gentes 5, Petisburgh Practics 2:
Chicago Gurba 9, Los Angeles Doctoers 4; San
Francisco Gentes 5, Petisburgh Practics 2:
Chicago White San Astroe 2, Atlanta 4,
New York Mets 3 and Atlanta 8, New York San
Sansarias City Royals 2: Beltimore Oncles 6;
Chicago White Sox 2: Javas Rangers 7,
Chevelend Indiens 5; Metweutche Brewers 4,
Seattle Merinars 2: Caldand Athelica 5.
Toronce Blue Jays 5 (10 units) Boston Red
Sob 5: Gallfornes Angeles 1: Settember 301
Lindings 4, Boston Red Sox 1;
Minnescota Turns 8, New York Yankees 4;
Californa Angels 4, Boston Red Sox 1;
Qakland Athelics 2: Toronco Blue Jays 0;
Denton Tigers 4, Kansas City Royals 2: Years
Rangers 8, Craveland Indiand 5: Seattle
Mariners 5 Minweukee Brewers 2.

reputation second only to that of Michael Bonallack since the War, but the English has so far He needs it, he says, "for the

eluded him. full set," and relishes the pros-pect of tackling Hillside with its

superb greeus, right lies on the fairway and nice thick roughs."
A golf course, he Brgues, needs to be "very tough" for a championship like this.

FOR THE RECORD

FENCING SCFIA, Bulgaria: World champlesships: Rich's lot: Guardan-Basis: To buz (Cuba) bt T Westner (WG, 10-4; Z Ersek (Hung) bt U Wagner (EG), 10-3; M Numa (R), tr A Comissa (N, 10-8; A Borella (R) bt S Cenom (N, 10-7; Semi-Basis: Olez bt Ersek, 10-8; Borella bt Numa, 12-10. Final: Borella bt Dez, 10-5. GOLF

ROYAL BRIKCHALE: Wilson club professional champosithic: Final scores: 278: O Hulsh (N Berwick), 75: 65, 68. 71: 283: M Gray (Lavbank), 69, 88, 72: 74. 285: P Baon (Saraftord-upon-Avon), 73. 70, 72, 70. 287: O Duman (Northenden), 74. 70, 71, 72. 288: R Longword (Bolton), 78, 71, 68, 75, 288: R Longword (Bolton), 78, 73, 69, 69, 291: G Smith (Knopmon Hearth), 74, 71, 74, 72: R Wee 

GYMNASTICS WUERZBURG, West Germany: Start's Inter-national compenition: Wasi Germany 282.20ps.; United Stances 283,65. Basultis: 1.8 Semmelbauer (MOS, 57.45pts: 2, T Degget (US), 57.25. 3, O Hayden (US), 57.20, 4, P Cahoy (US), 56.55. 5, W Wagner (WO), 56.50; 8, B Babcotch (US), 56.10; 7, U Horsung (WG), 55.80; 8, H Wocknowsto (WG), 55.70; 9, R Kern (WG), 55.40; 10. M Weiner (WG), Godden (US), 55.20; 12, O Haydin (US), 45.75.

LACROSSE TORONTO: World championship: Flast: Can-ada S. United States 13. Final placings: 1, US 2, Canada. 3. Australia: 4, England.

MOTORCYCLING SUZUKA, Japan: World sight-hour andurance rece: 1. W Gardner (Aus), and 0 Serror (Fri. Honda, 197 laps): 1.195 kms (swent) and 0 Serror ap8ed 145.165 kph; 2. M Dowson and K Mages (Aus). Yamahs. 195; 3, 5 Tsuhmoto (Japan) and K Schwanz (US). Suzuki, 194; 4. Heratsuka and T Shromon (Japan). Yamahs. 191; 5, 5 Yassushma and H Meyer (Japan). Honda. 190; 6, C le Luerd and T Espler (Fri. Suzuki, 194; 4.

SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Birmingham 49, Glas-gow 29, Berwich 36, Arene Essen 42, Boston 38, Medernell 49; Canterbuy 42, Edinburgh 36 Kneckent Cup: Gearley-final: First leg: Eastbourne 48, Edinburgh 29, BRITISH LEAGUE: Coventy 52, Belle Vue 28, Gradurd 53, King E Lynn 25 STOKE: Pride of the Potteries resetting: 1, F Thorn (Stoke), 14pts: 2, N Crabride (Stoke), 13, J Luchturs! (Wimbledom), 11, 4, M Fionara (Long Eston), 11; 5, O Sumner (Stoke), 11, 6, M Widding (Stoke), 11 (after run-orfs).

WEST BERLINE European youth changlon-shipe: Merc 100 metres treestyle: 1, M Hormann (MG), 52:00 seconds; 2, H Carrison (Swe), 52:44: 3, O Densik, (USSR), 53:12:200m medley: 1, A Withelm (MG), 2:09:94: 2, O Zykov (USSR), 2:10:11, 3, O Journs (North, 2:11:00, 1;500m treestyle: 1, S Bettestal (RI), 5:25:94: 2, W Kaltus; (Hung), 15:46:89: 3, I Hoffmann (EG), 15:50:73, Women: 100:m treestyle: 1, S Scholze (EG), 68:89, 2, D Auropar (EG), 57:35: 3, L Dobresou (Rom), 57:57, 200m medisy: 1, C Seifne (EG), 2:18:33, 2, O Varsa (Hung), 2:20:24, 3, V Lippmenn (EG), 2:21:63.

BROOKLINE, Messachusetts: United States professional championships: Send-heits: Singles: A Gome; [Early) bit K Gartson [Swel-4-6, 6-4, 8-2; M Jone (Arg) bit H de la Pana (Arg), 6-2-6-1, Doubles: O Cassady (US) and M Purcost (US) bit 2 Moir (SA) and J Windahl (Swel, 5-4, 7-6, Lyun-

TACH TING

TACH

Sunday: Eights: Eitte Molesey, Senior A: Twickenham. Senior B: Kungston: Senior C: Twickenham. Wemen's alytics: Thems. Fours: Elba: Molesey, Senior A: cored: Molesey, Senior A: cored: Molesey, Senior A: cored: Molesey, Senior A: cored: Molesey, Senior A: Lsa. Women's senior C: Tunchenham. Pales: Elea: Molesey, senior C: Tunchenham. Pales: Elea: Molesey, Senior C: Elba: NYTHE, Kent: Scorpion Nationals: First race: Shock Wave, J Turner and R Parslow. Second race: Groden Mistrees, C Compbell and N Keast Third race: Sleazabag, S Relph

PRESIDE RNJ TROPHY: 1, 3119, Horror (P and J Poyner, Ensworth Seiring Club; 2,998, Alarm (O and N Derby, Castisway), 3, 3524, Powrare Power (S and I, MapOussen, Cast-away); 4, 1830, Matelot (F and P Robinson, West Kriby Saling Club; 5, 2183, Mapc (P and J Stater, from Restrongues Selling Club).

NEWCASTLE: Cutty Sank tall shipe race: First leg (Newcastle to Brementswent 1, lon a lan a imme), Domaid Seafle; 2. Kalajora (But); 3. Gees Braan II. Onesia handleap honours: 1. John Brise; 2. Kruzentshem (USSR); 3. Der Mindrezy (PO) Class resultes Class A. geridebn dine: 1. Kruzentshem, Division two: 1. Royalss. Class B: 1. Falven, Class C. division one: 1. John Brise; 1. Derision two: 1. Dana (WG), Division three: 1. Domain (WG).

on England I last year - the Gracida brothers, Memo and Carlos, and their cousin, Ruben. Their fourth man, Antonio Her-

The match was played in an atmosphere of intense excitement — encouraged by the

	rete.
PA	O Graenidge hit wit b Porter P Terry c Saderstone b De Fratas 1 A Smith c Baiderstone b De Fratas 1 A Smith c Baiderstone b De Fratas 1 A O Machala not out
F	Extras (ib 8 w 2 nb 5)
P	L. Smith, K.O. James, N.O. Cowley, †R arks, T.M. Tramlett and C. A. Connor & of Dal.
8	OWLING: Taylor 8-0-64-1; Tennant 8- 2-0; Ferrs 8-0-38-0; Poper 8-0-56-1; D

Freitas 8-0-68-1.

Total (35.1 overs) 128 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-38, 3-43, 4-43, 5-52, 6-74, 7-97, 8-115, 9-123, 10-128. BOWLING: Medianter 5-0-13-1; Capel S-0-28-3; Walker 6,1-0-15-3; N G S Cook 8-0-40-2; Harper 4-0-15-1; Wild 4-0-14-0.

Umpres: J W Holder and R A White.

ires: a Dudieston and O G L. Evans

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-139, 3-175.

DERBYSHIRE
K J Barnett c Morns b Derrick
C Marpies b hickey
J E Morns c Cottey b Barwick
B Roberts v Barwick M A Holding low b Derrick .... 1 S Anderson not out

Total (9 wkts. 40 overs) 219
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-63, 3-81, 4127, 5-136, 5-161, 7-192, 8-207, 9-215 BOWLING: Hickey 5-G-24-1; Thomas 8-0-40-1; Omong 8-0-40-0; Berwick 8-0-37-2; Detrick 8-0-48-4; Holmes 2-0-16-0.

Only two bowlers still unbeaten



in impressive form

● Liverpool swimmer ● Woods hurtles to cycle track record

## Lead role suits the tiny guy with the king sized heart

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent



It had seemed too much of a coincidence that Jon Solly, Steve Bions and Steve Jones

should be out training together the evening before they cleaned up the first track medals in the Commonwealth Games 10,000 metres on Saturday. But no, according to winner Solly, "we weren't arranging to share the pace or anything, in fact it was the first time I'd met Steve Jones. But he and Steve Binns have been good mates for years."

And Solly and Binns are club colleagues at Bingley Harriers. But that did not stop Solly sneaking past his tiny colleague in the last 500 metres after the gutsy Binns had led for the other 9½ kilometres. "It's getting to be a hahit. I can hardly walk into the club house nowadays without a piece of tape with Jon's name on it being stuck over mine against one of the club records," Binns said after the

But there is no animosity from the man who would be a natural to play Alf Tupper if there were ever a film of the Tough of the Track, and the one who had 'made' the race which had looked a bit thin after the withdrawal of the Kenyans and Tanzanians. For Binns is pleased to have had his best race in at least five years, and his first championship success since winning the European Junior 5.000 metres in 1979.

Binns, who returned to Leeds in 1984 from a sports scholarship in the United States, threw himself back into training with such a will that he overdid it. "I trained myself to a standstill. It took me last year to get over it, but pow I'm on the right track was talking about their a again. And, after his silver tudes or their appearance.

ATHLETICS

FiNAL: 1, J Solly (Eng) 27min 57.42sec; 2, \$ Binns (Eng) 27:58.1; 3, \$ Jones (Wal) 28:02.48.

100 metres:
Heat 1: 1, S Andrews (Aus.), 10.96sec,
Heat 1: 1, S Andrews (Aus.), 11.08, 843:3, G
Orecow Can), 11.14, 830; 4, S Shirtey
(Aus.), 11.22, 812; 5, A Millier (Fig), 11.28,
799; 6, G Richards (Eng.), 11.43, 767: 7,
A Oddle (IOM), 11.81, 889,
Heat 2, 1, D Thompson ((Eng.),
10.37sec, 1006 pts; 2, E Gillies ((Eng.),
10.55, 940; 3, S Poelman (NZ), 10.80, 906:
4, 8 McSravick ((Scot.), 10.83, 899; 5, O
Steen (Can), 11.14, 830; 8, M Smith (Can),
11.14, 830.

McStravick 8.73. (20.1) L. Muler 6.49, 693; 13. Oddie 6.37, 666; Triple jump: Thompson 15.01m, 790pts; 2, Gilkos 14.62, 766; 3, Poelman 14.32, 748; 4, McStravick 13.47, 696; 5, Steen 13.22, 661; 6, Flichards 12.92, 662; 7, Andrews 12.91, 662; 8, Smrth 12.64, 645; 8, Miller 12.49, 636; 10, Oriticow 12.42, 632; 11, Fossey 12.16, 616; 12, Shirtey 11.84, 597; 13, Oddie 10.67, 526. Shot putt: 1, Thompson 15.01m, 790pts; 5, Gilkes 14.62, 766; 3, Poelman 14.32, 681; 6, Richards 12.92, 662; 7, Andrews 12.91, 662; 8, Smrth 12.64, 645; 8, Miller 12.48, 636; 10, Orikow 12.42, 632; 11, Fossey 12.16, 818; 12, Shirley 11.84, 597; 13, Oddie 10.67, 526.

400 metres hurdles: semi-final 1: 1. 1. J Grahem (Can), \$2.63eet; 2. K Gordon (Aus), \$2.56; 3. G Cakes ((Eng), \$3.02: 4, W Paul (N2), \$3.39: 5, M Hardie (Scot), \$5.68: 6, M Futton ((Scot), \$7.90; Semi-final 2: 1. P Beattle (N Ire), \$1.63eet; 2. M Robertson ((Eng), \$2.26; 3 Lloyd Guts (Can), \$2.36: 4 Perre Levelle (Can), \$5.75; 5 Mark Holtom (Eng), \$3.11; 6 David McCutcheon (Scot), \$3.58;

400 metres:
Semi-final 1: 1, K. Akabusi (Eng),
47.55ec; 2, O Clark (Aus), 47.61; 2, P.
Brown (Eng), 47.72; 4, A. Smith (Can),
47.95; 5, M. Johnston (Scot), 48.57; 6, 8.
Nicoti (Scot), 50.07; 7, J. Roden (Fip),
50.30; 8.Reuben Kalaha (VAN), 51.08
Semi-final 2: 1, B. Frayne (Aus), 47.09
seos; 2, 11 Johnston (Aus), 47.22; 3, R.
Black (Eng), 47.27; 4, 8. White (Scot),
47.56; 5, A. Skernitt (Can), 47.74; 8, M.
Guegan (Jer), 48.80; 7, O. Sitwoya (Man),
49.56; 8, Z. Machangani (Bot), 50.09, Final:
1, R. Black (Eng), 45.57; Secs; 2, O. Clark
(Aus), 45.96; 3, P. Brown (Eng), 46.80; 4, K.
Akabusi (Eng), 46.83; 5, B. Whittle (Scot),
47.10; 6, O. Johnston (Aus), 47.24; 7, B.
Frayne (Aus), 47.29; 8, A. Smith (Can),
47.97.

FINAL: 1, D Smith (Eng) 74.06m; 2. M Girvan (Ire), 70.48m; 3, P Spivey (Aus).

Heptathion
Long Junep: 1. J Flemming (Aus), 6.33m.
953pts; 2, K Hagger (Eng), 6.30, 943; 3, J
Smisson (Eng), 6.21, 915; 4, T Genge
(NZ), 6.02, 856; 5, L Spensi (Can), 5.93,
828; 6, J Miller-Cubri (Aus), 5.84, 801; 7, J
Mulliner (Eng), 5.81, 792; 8, L Osmers
NCZ), 5.76, 774; 9, V Walsh (Scot), 5.51,
703; 10, A Amistrong (Can), 5.31, 645.

FINAL: 1. O Flintoff (Aus.), 51.29sec; 2. 

BADMINTON

Wales bt Australia 3-2 (Wales first): Sutton bt it McDonald 15-8, 9-15, 15-11:

Sutton by it McDonald 15-8, 9-15, 15-11: L
Roberts lost to K Jupp 2-11. 0-11: L
Roberts end C Rees bt P King and M
Scandolera 8-15, 15-8, 17-14; R and S
Doody bt J McDonald and A Tuckey 4-15,
18-13. 18-13; Rees and Doody lost to
Kong and Tockey, retired.

New Zestand bt N I Ireland 5-0. (NZ
Inst): O Robson bit G Stephens 15-7, 15-6;
T Whittaker bt a Beckett 11-8, 11-7; K
Harris and G Stewart bt a Thompson and
R Keag 15-11. 15-11: Whittaker and K
Phillips bit Beckett and N Lane 15-12, 15-7;
P Nome and K Lockey bt Keag and Ann
Stephens 15-9, 18-17.
England bt Northern Irelands 5-9 (England
Inst): S Baddeley bt G Stephens 15-11.
15-3: H Troke bt a Beckett 11-2, 11-2: A
Goode and Baddeley bt a Thompson and

Women

Heptathion

400 metres

400 metres hurdles:

15.01m.

10.000 metres

Decathlog

medal here, that track leads to Stuttgart and a place in the British team at 10,000 metres for the European championships next month.

But the surprise is that Solly is leaning more to the 5,000 metres for Stuttgart, a wish that may not be realized if Steve Ovett, Tim Hutchings and Jack Buckner all run well here on Thursday. It was at 5,000 metres that Solly first made his mark in British athletics when he ran 13min 30sec for fourth place in the Olympic trials in 1984. But a back injury, finally cured by manipulation in January, kept him out last season. Which is why he seemed to have come from nowhere to win the AAA 10,000 metres, his first race at the distance last month. Saturday's victory makes it two out of two for Solly, "but I don't want to do three 10,000 metres this season, which is why I'd prefer 5,000 in

Equally surprising, considering his fast marathon times, was the fact that the bronze was Jones's first ever championship medal. But his aim for the season is the European marathon in Stuttgart, and he pronounced himself well pleased with his only 10,000 metres this season.

Dave Smith, of England, and Martin Girvan, of Northern Ireland, lived up to their image of being the hard men of the hammer when, after winning gold and silver medals in the first field events final on Saturday, Girvan restricted himself to the considered opinion that, "Dave was just bloody lucky", while Smith, on being asked about rivalry "we're great drinking partners, but out there, underneath it all, it's pretty ugly". We weren't sure whether he was talking about their atti-

Yates lost to Sze Yu 4-15, 14-18; Troke by Jupp 11-5, 11-2; Troke by Jupp 11-5, 11-3; Goode and Bandeley by Kong and Scandolera 15-11, 15-4; Clarker and Gowers by Small and Tuckey 15-8, 15-7; Outrerside and Gowers lost to Scandolera and Tuckey 9-15, 15-3, 4-15,

New Zealand bt Wales 5-8 (NZ first): Harrison bt Sutton 15-3, 15-3; Lockey bt Roberts 11-4, 11-1; Home and Roberon bt Waleans and Rees 15-10, 15-4; Whittaker and Lockey bt Roberts and Doody 15-9, 15-1; Robson and Whittaker bt Rees and Doody 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.

Canada bt late of Man 5-0 (Canada first): J Gos bt P Martin 8-15, 15-3, 15-5; C Sharpe bt S Beird 11-2, 11-0; M Butter and K Poole bt Martin and I Anderson 15-0, 15-

Scottand bt Guernaey S-8 (Scottand first):
K Middlermss bt L McKenna 15-8, 15-8; A
Nam bt W Luxton 11-1, 11-0; I Pringle and
II Travers bt A Trebert and II le Tissler 154, 15-6; Naim and A Fulton bt S Gammie
and S le Mogne 15-8, 15-9; Pringle and
Fulton bt A Podger and F Smith 15-2, 15-1.
Hongkong bt Glaernaey 4-1 (HK first): Tse
Bun lost to McKenna 15-6, 13-15, 15-18;
Tong Chun Mul bt Hunt 11-4, 11-1; Lal and
Yeung Yick Kes bt Stuart and Podger 15-9,
12-15, 15-6; Any Chen and Poon Wai Na
bt Smith and Luxton 15-5, 15-5; Lal and
Arny Chan bt Stuart and Smith 15-10, 152.

Quemaey bt isle of Man 5-0 (Guemaey first): L McKenna bt P Marin 15-4, 15-12; 2 Hunt bt R Johnson 11-4, 11-2; J Stuart and A Podger bt Marin and ( Anderson 15-18, 15-11, 15-8; F Smith and W Luxton bt Johnson and S Bard 5-15, 15-9 15-3; Stuart and Smith bt Anderson and Baird 15-8, 15-2

5, 15-4. Seotland bit Hong Kong 5-0 (Scotland first): A White bit Yeung Yick Ke: 15-4. 18-13: J Allen bit Amy Chari 11-8, 5-11. 11-8; & Gilland and D Travers bi Yeung and Lai Nung 15-8. 15-4; J Allen and E Allen bit Chari

SEMI-FINALS
England bt Scotland 4-1 (England first) yates bt K Middlemiss, 15-0, 15-3. A Goode and S Badderey bt I Pringle and 11 travers, 15-13, 2-15. 15-10. N Troke bt A Naim, 11-4, 11-1. G Clark and G Gowers bt E Allien and A Naim, 15-1, 15-9. Baddeley and Gowers conceded to Pringle and A Futton Caseda bt Australia 5-0 (Careda first): J Goss bt Sze Yu, walkover. M Britan and ke Belle bt P Kong and M Scandolera, 15-8, 4-15, 17-15, D Julien bt K Jupp, 11-2. 11-2. C Sharpe and L Clouber bt T Small and A Tuckey, 15-11, 15-8. M Butter and Sharpe bt Scandolera and Tuckey, walkness.

BOWLS

Singles
FIRST ROUND: P Fong (Fig) bt R Young
(Mail, 21-6; I Dicktson (N2) bt A Thomson
(Eng), 21-20; I Scchuback (Aus) bt R
Corsie (Scot), 21-13; A Wallace (Can) bt S

FOURS
FIRST ROUND: New Zealand (S
McConnell, K Sight, J Murtagh, M Moffar)
bt Guernsay (G Pitschou, R Murphy, C
Blondel, B Simon) 17-13: Fiji (G
O'Meagher, P Thaggard, E Cavuduadua,
K Gaunder) bt Northern Iraland (W
Mortgomery, R McCune, E Parkmson, W
Watson), 19-17.

FRST ROUND: C Ward and D Ward (Eng) bt J Thackray and R Meacarenhes (Bot) 20-15; K Henricks and A Black (Aus) bt C Turangabeci and J Singh (Fisi), 27-18; G Knox and G Adram (Soot) bt M Coutouly and J Jones (Jer) 21-11

Singles
FIRST ROUND: 5 McCrone (Scot) bt R
Ryan (NZ), 21-18; M Biattmenn (Jer) bt P
Le Tissaer (Guer) 21-11, A Damton (Wal) bt
G Fathey (Aus), 21-19.

Pages
FIRST ROUND: F Elliot and M Johnston
(N.Ire) bt J Valls and B Stubbers (Eng., 2115: M Pomeroy and J Acidand (Wal) bt B
Godfrey and H Pochon (Auster 28-14: S
Zakoske and R McMahon (HK) bt J Nicolle
and M Smith (Guer), 22-20.

SEMI-FINALS

Men

PAIRS

Women

Pairs

Group 2



Happiness in victory and defeat: Binns (left), the loser and Solly after the 5,000 metres.

### Dickison stakes his claim

By teatime yesterday lan Dickisnn, nf New Zealand, and Alf Wallace, of Canada, were the only unbeaten players in the men's singles at Balgreen. Dickison beat Andy Thomson (England)

1-20, his fifth win, and Wallace beat Stan Espie (Nnrthern Ire-land) 21-14, his third win. Each competitor played 12 matches. It is premature to talk about the gold medal hut Dickison has underlined his worth, and Wallace, a lefthander, whose name was scarcely mentioned before the Games began, has shown cool temperament and skilful aggres-

COMMONWEALTH GAMES RESULTS

Leadbitist), 22-10; Fiji (R: Forster, 2 Olssen, L. Young, F. O'Meagher) bit N Ireland (K. Megnett, H. Hamiton, M. Mallon, N. Allen) 21-9; Matawi (E. Hameng, A. Ross, I Hartley, M. Perman) bit Honglorog (L. King, J. Holls, R. O'Donnell, N. Wong), 22-12; Scotland (S. Gourlay, A. Everis, J. Manzies, F. Whyse) bit New Zealand (D. Lebreton, V. Bindon, D. Page, J. Simpson), 22-18.

BOXING

Light flyweight
QUARTER-FINAL: M Eplon (Eng.) bt R

Flyweight QUARTER-FINAL: S Beaupre (Can) bt A

Featherweight
OUARTER-FINAL: J Wallace (NZ) bt J
Miangels (Mal), bts; 2 Downey (Can) bt R
Speer (Aus), pts; P English (Eng) bt C
Magagus (Swaz), rsc 3rd round.

Lightweight

QUARTER-FINALS: A Dar (Can) bt G
McKenna (N.Ire) rsc 2nd md; J Jacobs
(Eng) bt 8 Williams (Aus), pts.

Light-middle-weight
CUARTER-FINALS: G Thomas (Wal) bt
CMahlada (Swaz), pts. 11 Sherry (Car) bt
O'Hara (Nies), pts. 12 Sherry (Car) bt
I O'Hara (Nies), pts. 13 Fanch (Aus) bt G
lymonda (Mai), pts; A Mullen (Scot) bt S
lidow (WS), pts

Light heavyweight

QUARTER-FINAL: 2 Puller (Wal) bt G
Storey (Nure), pts: N Lawson (Scot) bt N
Thomas (Cay), pts: 2 Kosolofsk (Can) bt
R Reeli (NZ), pts: J Moran (Eng) bt Pu'a
Don Ulberg (WS), rsc 2nd round.

Heavyweight
Quarter-RNAL: 11 Young (Scot) bt K

CYCLING

FRST ROUND: Qualifiers: A Organd (Can), 11.46: P McHugh (Eng), 11.54; E Alexander (Scot), 11.53; W Rästnck (NZ), 11.64; C Härmett (Can), 11.94; G Neiwand (Aus), 12.13

ROWING

FINAL: 1. Austrafia, 5mm 44.42sec (Garnes record); 2. England, 5:48.35: 3. New Zealand, 5:47.97

Lightweight single sculls FINAL: 1. P Antones (Aus), 7:16 43; 2. P Tatersell (Can), 7:26 65; 3, C Smith (Eng),

Lightweight coxless fours

Women's double sculls

Free pistol pairs

Final: 1. England, 6:25 86: 2. Australia, 6:27.71; 3. Canada, 6:35.66.

FINAL: 1. S Foster and R Clarke (NZ).
7:21.52: 2. H Clarke and L Robertson(Can) 7.39.86: 3. D Prince and C Parker
(Eng): 4. F Nowak and A Towns (Scot).
7:56.03 (no bronze awarded).

Eights FINAL: 1, Australia, 6:43.69; 2, England, 6:45.62; 3, Canada, 8:51.81

SHOOTING

FINAL: 1, T Gubin and C Beautieu (Can). 1.089pts: 2, R Wang and P Leatherdale (Eng): 3, P Adams and B Sandstrom (Aus). 1.085

Rapid fire pistol pairs: FINAL: 1. a Gring and T Turner (Eng). 1169 (Games record): 2. P Murray and J Master (Aus), 1152; 3, M Howkins and A Chevretils (Carl). 1150.

Small bore rifle prone pairs: FINAL 1. M Ashcroft and S Gale (Carl), 1,175pts: 2. D Brook and A Smith (Aus), 1.171: 3. T Wakefield and C Harris (Wal),

Shotgun skeet pairs:

Virmicombe (Aus), 1:06.23; 2 (NZ), 1:06.33; 3, M Rainston

Memetre time trial

FINAL: 1, M Vinnico

Kilometre sprint

Men

Regan (Wal).

By Gordon Allan sinn. Like many other overseas bowlers at the Games, Wallace is a Scot, having emigrated to Edmonton from Clackmannan some years ago. He won the Canadian singles in 1981. Dickison scored three shots the 'decisive end after

Thomson's opening bowl had flicked the jack sideways and finished in the dirch, too distant to be useful. On an adjacent green Richard Corsie (Scotland), who beat Thomson on Saturday morning and lost the Wallock in the acceptance of firms. Wallace in the evening suffered another defeat, 13-21 by Ian Schuback (Australia). Schuback was a coach at Ken Rosewall's tennis ranch before turning to bowls five years ago at the age of 28.

100 metres breaststroke

TRAIL: 1, V Davis (Cari), 1 min (3.01 sec. 2, A Moorhouse (Eng), 1:03.09; 3, 8 Stocks (Aus), 1:03.75; 4, R Lawson (Aus), 1:04.72; 5, G Watson (Scot), 1:05.20; 6, I Campbell (Scot), 1:05.30; 7, 1, Wallingford (Cari), 1:05.61; 8, G Forbes (NZ), 1:06.34.

400 metres freestyle:
RNAL: 1. D Armstrong (Aus). 3min 52:2549c. (Games record). 2. K Boyd (Eng). 3:55.00: 3. M Davidson (N2). 3:55.98; 4. S Flowers (Car). 3:57.43: 5. J Davey (Eng). 3:57.55: 6. A Dav. (Wal). 3:58.20; 7. C Bowle (Car). 3:58.20; 8. T O'Nare (Car). 3:58.23: 8. T

100 metres butterfly
FINAL: 1. A Jameson (Eng), 54.07sec
(Games record): 2. A Osse (NZ), 54.31: 3.
T Ponting (Cam), 54.56: 4, 8 Armstong
(Aus), 54.85: 5. A McDoneld (Aus), 55.31:
6. V Cerry (Can), 55.74; 7, R Anderson
(NZ), 55.93: 8, N Hodgson (Eng), 56.28.

(NZ), 55.53: 8. N Hoogson (Engl. 56.28. 400 metres mediey FNN4: 1, A Baumann (Can), 205.10 (Games record): 2. R Woodhouse (Aus) 4.22.51: 3, S Pouter (Eng) 4:24.71: 4, 3 Davey (Eng) 4:27.03: 5, J Ketly (Can), 4:27.26: 6, G Birrield (Eng) 4:29.51; 7, A Day (Wal) 4:30.02: 8, O Botslord (Can) 4:33.05.

4 x 200 metres treestyle

Sngapore, 8:03.28.

100 metries backstroka

NEAT ONE: 1 S Hume (NZ) Imin 5:02sec;
2. A Moora (Aus) 1:05.99; 3. 3.

McBain(Car) 1:05.84; 4. K Torrance (NZ) 1:05.16; 5. A Rendiff (Scot) 1:08.66; 6. S Pickerro (Fil) 1:12.52.

NEAT TWO: 1, G Parkes (Aus), Imin 04.74sec; 2. K Read (Eng) 1:05.32; 3. 8.

Rose (Scot) Imin 05.71; 4. C White (Eng) 1:06.23; 5. J McElroy (Car) 1:07.83; 6. S

Lee (NN) 1:09.32.

NEAT THREE: 1. Nuvreptone (Aus) Imin 04.96sec; 2. S Handmarch (Eng) 1:05.21; 3. C Clark (NZ) 1:05.85; 4. J Emmi (Scot) 1:06.25; 5. P Choquet (Car) 1:06.41; 6. J

Guiller (N.Ins) 1:1.167

400 metres treestyle

HEAT ONE: 1. S Baumer (Aus) 4 min 16.80 sec: 2. J Burke (Aus) 4.19.07: 3. A Cripps (Eng) 4.19.18: 4. O Wurzunger (Cari) 4.19.98; 5. K Maior (Eng) 4.23.44: 6 L Donnetty (Soot) 4.25.19; 7 F McLay (NZ) 4.32.52.

Onnesty (Scot) 4:25.19; 7 F McLay (N2: 4:32.52; HEAT TWO: 1. S Hardisselle (Engl 4:th: 15:92 Sec; 2. D McGinnis (Can) 4:16.93; 3. R Griffian (Scot) 4:19.34; 4. A McVann (Aus) 4:22.06; 5. S Frisby (Can) 4:25.25; 6. N Cumbers (Wal) 4:31.08; 7 E Giffian (Scot) 4:31.27; 8. M Madine (N.Ire) 4:34.31

200 metres mediey
HEAT ONE: 1. J Kerr (Can) 2 min 21.11
secs: 2. J Cletworthy (Aus) 2:21.78; 3. J
McErroy (Can) 2:22.74; 4. S Purus (Ern)
2:22.84; 5. Z Long (Ern) 2:23.55; 5. A.
Ratdiff (Scot) 2:28.69;7. C Hung (NK)
2:33.84; 8. S Pokering (Fg) 2:40.00.

233.64; 8. S Pokering (Fiji) 2-40.05.

100 metires freestylie
HEAT ONE: 1 S Goss (Can) 51.67 secs: 2.
R Lee (Eng) 51.93; 3. R Anderson (NZ) 52.83; 4. G Wilson (Scot) 53.15; 5. D Cruckshank (Scot) 55.67; 6. I Martinaz (Ga) 57.10; 7 C Stapley (Swaz) Imar 00.08.
HEAT TWO: 1. M Stockwel (Aus) 51.48 secs: 2. V Certy (Can) 51.96; 3. C Bote (Scot) 52.90; 4. J. LI (HK) 54.07; 5. S Kneebone (Guet) 58.44; 6. J Vinales (Ga) Imar 00.08.
HEAT THREE: 1. A (Eng) 51.44 secs; 2. N Brooks (Aus) 51.62; 3. M Foster (Engl 52.18; 4. D Filipponi (Jer) 54.31; 5. T Nosla (Swaz) 59.13; 8. D Golding (Gib) 1mm 12.41.

02.41. #EAT FOUR: 1.G Fasels (Aus) 51.39 secs; 2. a Hicken (Can) 51.72: 3 P Song Ang (Sing) 52.16: 4 J Gee Oon (Sing) 54.26: 5. K Hean Tay (Sing) 54.70: 6. W Johnston (Nire) 54.96: 7 G Smith (Ouer) 58.92: 8. P Damond (Swaz) Imm 00.30.

200 metres backstroke
NEAT ONE: 1 S Goss (Can)
2min.03.67aec: 2. P Kingsman (NZ)
2:05.19: 3. 1 Orber (Aus) 2:05.49: 4. K
Torrance (NZ) 2:05.83: 5. 1 Rosser (Nen)
2:07.49: 6. G Wilkams (War) 2:12.00. 7 G
Smith (Guer) 2:25.58.

HEAT TWO: 1. C Binfield (Eng) 2min
05.58sec; 2. M West (Can) 2:05.57: 3. N
Cochran (Scot) 2:05.94: 4. C Wilson (Aus)
2:07.43: 5. C Nelson (Scot) 2:10.53: 6. A.)
Smith (Scot) 2:11.34: 7 R M Yap (HK)
2:15.71
HEAT THREE: 1 S Murphy (Can) 2min

2:15.71 HEAT THREE: 1 S Murphy (Can) 2mm 04.32sc; 2. P Blake (Eng) 2:06.72; 3. R Woodhouse (Aus) 2:06.85; 4. K Boyde (Eng) 2:07.53; 5. G Hurning (NZ) 2:10.20; 6. D Lm (Sing) 2:10.97; 7. R Gheet (NJre) 2:12.88; 8. Y Du Pont (Swez) 2:42.33.

200 metres backstroke

In the women's singles Senga McCrone (Scotland) strengthened her position at the head of the table, beating Rhoda Ryan (New Zealand) 21-18 and Flora Anderson (Botswana) 21-7, Ann Dainton (Wales) was second dainton (Wales) was second after heating Greeta Fahey. (Australia) 21-19 and Wendy Line (England) is joint third with Joan Humphreys (Hong Kong) after heating Eileen Bell (Northern-Ireland) 21-14.

George Adrian and Grant France Control have non their

Knox (Scotland) have won their five games so far in the men's pairs and Margaret Johnston and Freda Elliott (Northern Ireland) have a six out of six record in the women's. But there is still a long way to go at

100 metres butterfly

(Sing) 56.72: 4, Y Lise (Eng) 58.44; 3, P Coak (HK) 58.72; 6, E Bornel (Glb) 1.mm;04.57.
HEAT TWO: 1, B Armstrong (Aus) 54.75 sect; 2, Y Cerny (Carl) 56.11; 3, R Lashman (Scot) 57.28; 4, W McGoldrick (Scot) 57.86; 5, K Torraneo (N.2) 58.10; 6, S Nassotis (Swaz) 1.mm;04.16; 7 S Knestone (Guer) 1:07.07.
HEAT THREE: 1, T Porting (Carl) 54.68 secs; 2, P Geo (Aus), 56.89; 3, Y Ming Tsang (HK) 57.82; 4, W Johnston (N.Ire) 59.5; 5; J Geo Don (Sing) 1:mirr(D).17; 6, G Williams (Was) 1:02.77; 7, I Martinez (Glb) 1:04.03, HEAT FOUR: 1, A Jemeon (Eng) 54.08 secs; 2, A McDonald (Aus) 55.24; 3, R Anderson (N.Z) 55.66; 4, C Larry (Carl) 56.56; 5, K Nesn Tay (Sing) 1:mirr(D).75; 8, T Ncala (Swaz) 1:07.95.

TOV HIELDS TREESTYRE FRNAL 1. J Kerr (Can), 57.82sec; 2, A Harns (Aus), 57.64; 3, N Ribbers (Eng), 57.66; 4, J Pugh (Aus), 58.10; 5, S Thorpe (Aus), 58.17; 6, A Chipps (Eng), 58.59; 7, P Rai (Can), 58.61; 8, P Noell (Can), 58.94.

4 x 200 metres freestyle final 1. Australie 8min 12.09sec; 2. England 8:13.70; 3. Canada 8:20.78; 4. Scotland 8:26.58.

Women

100 metres freestyle

"It's been a struggle for me and my family. a Unless a sponsor steps in, I may have to retire, said Willay, a double

"It would be great pity," said Wally Holland, the England team manager and vice presi-dent of the International Weightlifting Federation.

Under-65kg
FRNAL POSITIONS: 1, 11 Willey (Eng., 315kg (snatch 145kg, jerk 170; Games record): 2. A Laycock (Aus.), 177.5 (snatch 130, jerk 177.5; 3. L. Cote (Can) 290 (snatch 130, jerk 160).

Hall (Can), 58.51; 8. P. Nose (Can), 58.54.
400 metres individual mediey
FRNAL-1. SLandeks (Aus), 4min 45.82 sec
(Commonwealth record); 2. J. Clatworthy
(Aus), 4.49.87; 3. S. Hardcaste (Eng),
4.50.52; 4. O McGinns; (Can), 4.51.62; 5. J.
Hill (Scot), 4.54.11; 6. M Pearson (Aus),
4.55.10; 7. G. Stanley, (Eng), 4.56.76; 6, K.
Read (Eng), 4.58.91.

200 metres medley PRIAL: 1, S. Landelis (Aus), 2:17.02; 2, J. Hall (Scott), 2:17.21; 3, J. Kerr (Can), 2:16.73; 4, K. Halmstredt (Can), 2:21.65; 5, J. Cletworthy (Aus), 2:21.07; 6, M. Pearson (Aus), 2:21.37; S. Smrar (Scot), 2:21.71; J. McDiroy (Can), dequalified. 200 metres breaststroke

FRNAL: 1, A Higson (Carl) 231.20 (Games record); 2, C Durquu (Carl) 2.32.63; 3, 1) Douglas (Aus) 2:34.54; 4, 1) Nii (Scot) 2:35.00, 5, S Brownsdon (Eng) 2:35.98; 6, C-L Fizpatrok (Aus) 2:36.58; 7, G Stanley (Eng) 2:37.73; 8, N Herbert (Eng) 2:35.11

#### TODAY

ATHLETICS (at Meadowbank Statium):

8.15am: Decathon 110m hundes: 10am:
Decathon discus: 11.25: Decathon pole vaut; 11.25: Men's 800m heats: 12.85: Women's 200m heats: 205: Women's 400m hundes semi-finals: 2.05: Women's 5not final; 2.25: Men's 400m hundes semi-finals: 2.50: Women's 800m semi-finals: 3.36: Women's 800m semi-finals: 3.36: Women's 200m semi-finals: 3.36: Women's 200m semi-finals: 3.36: Women's 400m hundes hrat; 5.15: Men's 400m final; 3.25: Women's 10.00m final; 8.26: Women's 10.00m final; 800m's 400m final; 5.15: Women's 10.00m final; 8.26: Women's 50m; 8.36: Singles, pairs, 1.30: Men's pairs, women's singles, pairs, fours, som; Men's singles, pairs, fours, women's singles, pairs, fours, women's singles, pairs, fours, women's flours.

women's tours. BOXING (at (ngliston): 7.30pm: Prelimmaries
CYCLING: 7pm: 1,000m sprint, quarter
and semi-fines; 4,000m included pursuit

CYCLING: 7pm: 1,000m sprint, quarier and sem-finates and final.

ROWING (Strathchyde Country Park; 10.30am; Men's coxiess fours: Heats: 11.10t Men's coxiess pairs; 11.50t Men's double souds; 12.30t Men's coxies pairs; 11.50t Men's double souds; 12.30t Men's coxies pairs; 19-pechage; 3.30t Men's coxiess pairs repechage; 3.30t Men's coxies pairs repechage; 3.30t Men's coxies pairs repechage; 5.00t Men's coxied fours repechage; 10.30t Centre fire pasts paddon; 10.30t Fill bore rife pasts parent individual; 1st round.

SWIMMING (Royal Commonwealth Pool): 10am; Women's 800m freestyle heats; men's 200m freestyle heats; men's 200m freestyle heats; men's 200m freestyle fire; women's 100m butterfy fire; fire; women's 1

### Medal-winning Jameson maintains a fast pace



Andrew Jame-son, winner of England's first swimming. gold medal, produced another impres-

sive performance during the morning session yesterday. Only hours after taking the 100 metres butterfly title, Jameson, aged 21, set the second fastest qualifying time in the heats for the men's 100 metres freestyle. Jameson, an American-based

student from Liverpool, achieved a personal best of 51.44sec, which was 0.12sec outside David Lowe's three-year-old British record. He was nnly 0.13sec slower than the fastest qualifier, the Australian,

Gregory Fasala.

Australia and Canada have dominated the 100 metres butterfly gold medals since the butterily gold medials since the event was introduced at the 1962 Games, but Jameson ended the sequence with a record-breaking swim of 54.07sec.

dredths of a second the Games and British record, which Jameson had set earlier on Saturday in the hears, but he said joyfully afterwards. "I don't care about

the records — I won."

Jameson had been ranked only sixth in the Commonwealth, but found he could attack the gold after his preparations had gone exactly to plan. He said: "My coach told me to concentrate on my own race. I went out fast and hit the turn well. I expected the others to come back but I also hit my finish spot on."

Jameson, a student at Arizona State University, is coached in this country by his mother, Diane, and she was in the Diape, and she was in the crowd, along with the rest of his family, including his sister. Helen, a relay medal winner at the Moscow Olympics.

Jameson, a silver medal winner in last year's European championships, said: "I intend to swim until the 1988 Olympics and 1 still feel I have a lot to

Sarah Hardcastle, the fav-ourite for the 400 metres freestyle, looked comfortable in heading the qualifiers in 4min 15.92sec, nearly a second shead of Susie Baumer, of Australia. Gary Binfield, of Salford, set

an English record of 2min 5.56sec in winning his heat of the men's 200 metres

Scotland were within inches of a gold medal when Jean Hill was edged out by Suzanne Landells, the Australian, in a fingertip finish to the 200 metres medley. Hill's time of 2min 17.21sec shaved a tenth of a second off Sharron Davies's say year-old British record.

Stephen Poulter, of Wigan,

collected his second Common-wealth: 400 metres medley medal when he took the bronze to add to the silver he won in Brisbane four years ago. England's men's 4 x 200 metres freestyle team gained a bronze as Australia raced to the title in a

11.25

Marie Action

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## gold for **England**

David Willay of



England won the gold in the 65.5 kilogram class after an epic battie with Australia's Ron Laycock at the weekend. During

the electrifying contest between two of the most accomplished lifters in the Commonwealth, Willay broke the Games record twice and set Commonwealth records in snatch with 145 kilograms and in the total with 315 kilograms. His technique has given the

Yorkshireman a 15-kilogram lead after the first three attempts in snatch. Laycock fought back, hut despite setting a new Commonwealth Games record in clean and jerk with 175 kilograms, he was unable to nusertle the Englishman.

The markedly different at-mosphere of Press conferences after the contest underlined the predicament of British weightlifting and the progress of the Australians. While Laycock announced that be would be back in two years time to challenge the world record, Willay spoke gloomily about

Australia have embarked on a nationwide weightlifting pro-gramme, sponsored and backed by the government, while in Britain, weightlifting struggles

Commonwealth champion and

Earlier on Saturday, the Welsh duo of Roy Williams and Jeff Pryce, brought Wales their first medals in the Games, a gold and a bronze in the 60-kilogram

Vinder-50kg
FINAL POSTTONS: 1. R Williams (Wal),
252.5 (snutch 112.5 kgs, clean and jark
140.0); 2. 1 Lowenstein (Aus), 250.0
(110.0, 140.0); 3. J Bryce (Wal), 235 (162.5,
132.5).

132-3. Under-75kg FINAL POSITIONS: 1, W Stellos (Aus), 302-5 (snatch 135kg, jerk 167-5): 2, L Payer (Car) 300, (snatch 130, jerk 165). N Taylor (Wal) 270 (snatch 120, jerk 150).

#### Willay lifts Discord at Brilliant lack of fire ride steals in contests

By Richard Eaton England and



though they did so amidst a hint were denied a full session's play when Australia conceded both

dead rubbers after going 0-3 down to Canada. That was followed by England conceding one rubber, the women's dou-bles, after a winning 4-0 lead against Scotland.
Such things could never happen mider the rules for the Thomas Cup and Uber Cup, world championships, and the International Badminton Federation's "Commonwealth Games observer, Arthur Jones, was one of many people who were unhappy with the

arrangements.
Although the morning spec tators were, as compensation, allowed to watch the bronze medal match free of charge, many had already paid to see it. The IBF may well try to ensure the same thing cannot occur in another Cames.

another Cames,
Scotland's perfurmance
against England looked as if
they had the afternoon's bronze
medal battle in mind from the
start. Billy Gilliland, who had
sweated blood the night before
during the narrow 3-2 defeat to
Canada, was rested whilst
Kenny Middlemiss and Aileen
Nairn lost the singles to Nick
Yates and Helen Troke.

Musical chaos may have to be played in the women's and mixed doubles in the individual competitions. Nora Perry, a competitions. Nora Perry, a former triple gold medal winner, amounced that she was still unfit. Though this was half expected, it was sadthal one of England's, all time greats, should miss her last major tilt

this way in her last year of serious competition.

Later, tragedy struck Scotland when they were within ten points of winning the bronze medal against Australia. Alison Fulton fell and damaged a cartilage when she and Jenny Allen were leading 5-2 in the second game against Tracey Small and Andrey Tuckey, leav-

ing Scotland to concede With Australia's Sze Yu. almost certain to win the men's singles, Scotland were left strug-gling in the mixed doubles in the fifth and final encounter. Eventually they lost the mixed, the tie 3-2 and their medal. ...

## the glory

velodrome, yesterday. Woods, aged 20, from Victoria; hurtled around the wooden track in 4:43.92 to reach the quarterfinals. His brilliant ride eclipsed the

minutes old British pursun record established by 17 year, and Colin Sturgess of Leicester Sturgess, a controversial selection for the Games, completed the 16 laps in 45 123 to beat the four-year-old na-tional record by eight seconds. in the 1,000 metres sprint, England's Paul McHagh finally found his form and made a mto the last 16 of the competition.

Meanwhile, 'cycling officials yesterday admitted they were baffled by the Commonwealth Games 'record' that never was The Australian, Martin Vinnicombe was electronically Vinnicombe, was electronically timed at 1:04.66 in the one kilometre time trial on Saturday night, breaking the eight-year-old record by 1.34-seconds. So staggering was the difference that officials ordered a check and after consulting the back-up hand timing 21-year-old

#### Title to couple in rifle event Husband. and

Vinnicombe was credited with 1:06.23.



wife Malcolm and Sarah Coo-England's golden The first married

couple to compete together in Commonwealth Games shooting won the small bore rifle three-position pairs event by two points, with Sarah scoring nine out of ten on the last, of their 240 shots.

The Coopers had a two-hnur wait before being declared winners with a 2,278 total. Canada. having challenged the scores, 100k silver on 2,276 Paul Leatherdale, a 27-year old chartered accountant, shot superbly to snatch the gold medal for England in the air pistol pairs yesterday.

Leatherdale, who shot a best-of-the-day 576, and his partner, Londoner Ian Reid, who scored 567, set a Games record aggregate of 1,143.

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 29

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## Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

91)...Marenzio (O verdi selve.

Koopman (harpsichord) plays settings by Witham Bylid including Pavana

Radio 2

News on the nour.
Commonweshin Games reports et 10.02, 11.02, 12.02pm, 9.02, 11.02. Cnckel Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00am Charles Nove [s] 5.30 Rev Moore [s] 7.30 Derek Jemeson [s] 9.30 Teody Jonnson [e) 11.05 Jimmy Young [s] 1.05pm Dsvid Jsoobs [s] 2.00 Commonweath Games Special. Plus news of the First Cornhill Test [England v New Zealand, at Lords) 8.00 Atan Dall with Dance Band Days and at 8.30 Big

Lords) 8.00 Alan Dall with Dance Band Days and at 8.30 Big Band Era (s) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with the best of jazz on record (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Medicine Balls Informal lecture by Dr Rob Buckman 10.30 Star Sound, Nick Jeckson 10.30 Star Sound, Nick Jeckson

with soundtrack requests 11.10
Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00em Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

on medium wave. Viring and News on the helf-hour from 6.30sm until 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12 midnight. Salam Adnan John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smoon Bates 11.00 Tha Radio 1 Readebut from Brankon 12.30

Simon Bates 11.00 In Radio I Roadshow from Brighton 12.30 Newsbeat (Frenk Partindge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Dave Lee Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janica Long 10.00-12.00 John Peal (s). VHF Radios 1 & 2:-4.00am As Redio 2, 10.00 As Radio 1.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

On medium wave. VHF

Solo e pensoso, and other works)
11.35 O Mistrass Mine: Ton

lachrimae 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Do medium wave. See Radio 1

for VHF variations News on the hour

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6.00 Ceefax AM, Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sally Magnusson. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.55, 7.25, 7.30, see. 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; pop music news at 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Prince Charles, interviewed in the gardens of Kensington Palace, talking about the Prince of Wales Trust to help unemployed young people unemployed young people which he set up ten years ago. The interview, conducted by Guy Michelmore, introduces four films to be shown in

BBC 1

future programmes about different aspects of the Trust's work.

9.20 XIII Commonwealth XiII Commonwealth
Games, Introduced by
Steve Rider. Day two of
the decathlon. At 9.20 the
110m hurdles; 10.00 the
discus; 11.25 the pole
vault (the remaining two
disciplines, jarelin and the
1,500m, are in the
afternoon; 11.30 the beat afternoon); 11.30 the heats of the Men's 800m; 12.00 the Men's and Women's 200m heats. Plus, bowls, rowing, shooting, and 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter includes news headlines with subtitles.

1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Postman Pat. (r) 1.45 Commonwealth Games and Cricket. In Edinburgh, the final two decathion disciplines; the Women's shot; the Men's and Women's 400m hurdles; the Women's 10,000m; disings resolutifiting bould diving; weightliting; bowls; rowing; swimming; boxing; and shooting. From Lord's, the fourth afternoon's play in the match between England and New Zealand.

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Frances Coverdale. Weather. 6.35 London Plus, presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline

Wrighton.
7.00 Wogen. Tonight's guests include Bryan Brown, Prince Sultan bin Salman bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud, astronaut, and Charles Kennedy, the youngest MP in the House who represents the constituency with the most square miles. Plus, a song from EastEnders actress,

7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. 1968 - the year the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia; Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated; the Tat offensive proved conclusively that the Americans were not winning the Vietnam War, and the world learnt of the starvation in Biafra.
Musical memories are provided by, among others, The Rolling Stones, Janis Jop Cream, and the Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band. 8.05 What a Carry On. A compilation of clips from

the successful series of Carry On comedy films. (r) \$30 Wilderness Road. Arch. place to sleep. They are and Andrew Harvey.

included the final decethion disciplines. Introduced by Desmond
Lynam. (Ceefax)

11.30 Turns. Jimmy Perry recalls the variety acts of the Thirties and Forties.

12.00 Weather.

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REINTO

H RS CALL

the landlord of The Sun, lets Cage and Moon use his empty off-licence as a soon joined by their stripper friand, Nance. 9.00 News with John Humphrys 9.30 XIII Commonwealth Games. Highlights of the day's events which

including Binnie Barnes and Frank Randle. (r)

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britsin presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe et 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6,35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon et 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and television highlights at 8.35. 8.45 Wacaday presented by Timmy Mailett, His guest is Duncan Goodhew.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines Thames news headlines followed by Faschrating Thailand. The sports of stick fighting, boxing, and alephant racing. (r) 9.55 The Art of Ceramic Glazing. The skill of Leon Moburg. (r) 10.19 Robostory. Cartoon series.

series. British Achievement, lan Woodridge explores the new Dinorwic pump/storage hydro-electric power station.11.00 The Wuzzles, Cartoon

adventures of six bears 11.25 Courageous Cat. Cartoon. 11.30 About Britain. The first of a series of programmes to be shown daily this week. Michael Duffy begins a ramble along the Ulster Wey, soaking up the scenery and talking to the characters along tha way.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys

Hughes and Ralph McTell with Percy the Penguin. (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Brother's Clothes. (r)

12.30 Feeling Better? How smoking, alcohol and drug abuse affects the health of the nation as a whole. Last n the series 1.00 News at One with Carol

Barnes 1.20 Thames news.
1.30 Film: Another Time,
Another Place\* (1958)
starring Lana Tumer and Sean Connery. Nearing the end of the Second World War an American newspaperwoman has an affair with a BBC war is killed in action she tries family. Directed by Lewis

3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The Moomins. (r) 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power, Cartoon adventures. 4.45 Dramarama: Last Days at

Black Bert's, by Dave Sheasby. The story of a run-down hillsida care threatened with closure. Starring Tarence Rigby. 5.15 Diffrent Strokes. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Barry Setback and the Big Wide World. The first of a new series following the ups and downs of the hapless Setback family.

7.00 The English House. Visits to Petworth House, Sussex, and Syon House, Middlesex, (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street, Percy Sugden fancies his chances of taking Hilda to 6.00 Langley Bottom. Comedy series set in a small village

and starring Bernard Cribbins. 8.30 Scales of Justice. The first of a new senes examining how fair is British justice. (see 9.00 Return to Eden. Stephanie and Jake appear on national television (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten.

10.30 The New Avengers. Steed sares a princess from assassination. (r) 11.30 The Road to Damascus.
The religios experiences
of an Anglican Franciscan,
a Catholic nun, and a

12.00 World Chess Championship. Gary Kasparov T Anatoly Karpov at London a Park Lane Hotel. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

Barristers in Scales of Justice

on ITV at 8.30mm

BBC 2

Mathematics Foundation
Course, Ends at 7.20.
The Pink Parither Show.
(r) 9.20 Dudley Do-Right.
Cartoon, set in 1920s
Canada, about a reluctant
Mountie. (r) 9.25 The
Monkees. The pop group
find themselves on a
desert Island hunting for
hidden treasure. (r)

9.50 Newsround Special
Delivery presented by
John Craven from the
Radio 1 Roadshow in
Brighton 9.55 The
Adventures of Bultwinkle
and Rocky. Bumbling
Brothers' Circus, episode
one of a ten-part cartoon.

(r) (part two at 10.25)
Why Don't You...
Entertaining ideas for bored yourgeton.

bored youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of

Bultwinkle and Rocky. Part two. (r) 10.30 Play

morning session of the fourth day's play in the game at Lord's between England and New Zealand.

Burton Agnes Hall, near

Bridlington, which started life as the 12th century

manor house of Roger de Stuteville. (First shown on BBC North).

coverage of the game at Lord's between England and New Zealand 4.28

first of a new series of cartoon adventures, set in

serial about a young orphan girl who is sent to live with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps. (r)

dramas for the students and staff of New York's

Games, introduced by

Steve Rider. The finals of the Men's 200m Frestyle;

the Women's 100m Butterfly; the Man's 200m

Charles the First, regarded

as the greatest patron of the arts to rule Britain. (r)

President, and
Washington, having
proved his capacity for
military leadership, is
thwarted in his desire for a

commission in the British

Pilgrimage. English planist Paul Crossley reflects on Liszt'a life and music. (see

Army. 10.00 Liszt Week: A Heart in

Choice)
10.50 Newsnight. 11.35
Weather.
11.40 Cricket: First Test. Richle

dey's play in the match at Lord's between England and New Zealand.

12.10 Open University:
Accounting for Managers:

Benaud introduces highlights of the fourth

9.00 George Washington. Part two of the six-episode dramatization of the life of the first United States

Breast-stroke; and the Women's 100m Breast-

8.00 Royal Heritage. Huw Wheldon assesses the accomplishments of

School for the Performing

1.35 Cricket: First Test. Further

Regiona) news. 4.30 The Roman Holidays. The

Rome in AD 25. 4.50 Heidi. Part four of the

5.10 Fame. More musical

6.00 XIII Com

10.50 Cricket: First Test. The

1.05 An Englishman's Home.

10.00 ¥

6.55 Open University: Mathematics Foundation

 On ITV tonight, (8.30) barristers are put into the SCALES OF JUSTICE and lound wanting, I was not prepared for such a prepared for such a challenging start to Yorkshira Television's series about the workings of the legal profession, and I heve no reason to believa the remaining three films (about solicitors, JPs, and judges) will put fewer cats among the pigeons. The sins of the pigeons. The sins omission and commis the door of barristers

CHANNEL 4

How to Be Celtic. The story of the successful Weish language campaigners. (r)
American Short Story: The Jitting of Granny Weatherall, by Katherine Anne Porter. An old woman lies dying, struggling with tormenting memories of the past. Starring Geraldine

Starring Geraldine
Fitzgarald. (r)
4.30 Dancin' Days. A motoring
accident affects many

needs to be pepped-up.
They place an advertisement in the personal column of a

Stewart, includes a report on the Eastern bloc's pop

Labour Focus on Eastern

music Industry.
7.50 Comment. With her views

on a topical subject is Anna Paczuska, from

8.00 Brookside. An embittered Matty decides to move South to escape his troubles but the police

interpret this as guilt.

8.30 Kit Curran. The smoothtalking film-flam man
decides a visit to his bank

manager is necessary in order to raise the money

needed to make the big

5.00 Alice. Joiene and Vera

2.35 How to Be Celtic. The

wishes. And that, as they say, is just for starters. The most worrying revelation for the disgruntled layman is that when it comes to com sion laid at the door of barristers' chambers tonight include these: insensitivity and pomposity; contempt for anyone of lower social or professional rank; adoption of a low profile so that barristers can get out of court as quickly as possible; talking on cases without the time to prepare them properly; and putting pressure on clients to plead guilty, otten against their

comes to complaints against barristers, the Bar's professional conduct committee will not discipline them for inefficiency, delay in pursuing a case, or cherging too much. And Scales of Justice puts spikes on too of this impregnable wall by disclosing that we can't sue barristers for negligent advocacy. . A HEART IN PILGRIMAGE (BBC2,10,00pm), director Donald Sturrock's contribution to BBC TV's List Week, sits Paul Crossley at the piano and, except for a few background columns and clouds, lets

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a Week. An interview with a leader m the agricultural industry. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45
Business News. 6.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00
News. 7.25, 6.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
Programme previews

CHOICE

Programme preview 8.43 Glyn Worsnip links recordings fromt he BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel

Weather: Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week with
Richard Baker (s)
10.00 News; Culinary
Characters. Majorie
Lofthouse talks to Jane
Grigson, The Observer's
food expert
10.30 Morning Story: Medam
Zilensky and the King of
Finland, by Carson
McCullers. Read by
David March personal column of a magazine and trick her into going out with one of the men who repty.

5.30 Silents, Please\* A condensed version of Vincente Blasco Ibanez' Blood and Sand, the 1922 in the state of the Park Nitholean

McCullers. Read by
David March
10.45 Daily Service (New Every
Morning, page 21)(s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down
Your Way. Brian
Johnston visits East Leake
Nottinghamshire (r)(s)
11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' film directed by Fred Niblo, which follows the rise and fall of a matador (Rudolph 6.00 The Pocket Money Programme. The first of a series designed to help children make the best of requests presented by John Mole 12.00 News; You end Yours.

children make the best of their pocket money. (f) 6.30 The Wembley Football Rodeo. A preview of Sunday's American Football game at Wembley between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Consumer advice with Patte Coldwell 12.27 Counterpoint. Musical Knowledge quiz chaired by Ned Sherrin. 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News: Woman's Hour, 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair

With Jenni Murray
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Pley, A Darkening of the
Moon by James Follett.
Graham Blockey end Blain Falrman as the youth who regained his sight (r) (5) Irish Arts Week. The

Davey Voyaga: an Interview with composer Shaun Davey
5.00 PM. News magazine.
5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 The News Quiz (r)(s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

time. Starring Denis. CENTRAL As London except: 9.50 Wuzzles 10,15 Jack Holborn 18.40 Little Rascals 19.55 British Achievements 11.25-11.30 Home Cookery 1.20 News 1.30 Film; Father Came 10:0 3.15-3.30 Magic, Magic 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00 News 1.40 Film; Father Came 10:0 3.15-3.30 Magic, Magic 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00 News 1.55-5.45 Diff rent Strokes 6.00 News 1.35 England 11.35 Burning the Phoenix 12.05 am Contact 12.35 Jobinder 1.35 Closedon Contact 12.35 Jobinder 1.35 Closedon Lawson.
9.00 St Elsewhere. A bigamist being treated for pneumonia causes Dr Chandler problems when unsuspecting wives come to see him; and Dr Ehrlich takes it badly when Dr Craig chooses someone else to help with a kidney transplant operation.

9.55 4 Minutes: Life, by Brian TSW As London except: 9.25 am
TSW As London except: 9.25 am
de Trois 1.20 pm News 1.30-3.30
Firm: Man in the Moon 5.15 Gus
Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads
6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00
Emmerciale Farm 10.32 Film: War of
the Worlds 12.10 Postscript, Closedown.

Aldiss. A drama about a August Allia couple who every week visit the wife's aged father; making the meetings short'and sweet. so that they can carry on bickerton. Starring WALES 6.35pm-7.00 Weles To-day 12.80-12.95am News and weather. SCOTLAND. 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 11.39-11.45 De-cades 11.45-12.15am Turns 12.15-12.20 Weather. MORTHERN RELAND. 1.45pm-5.36 Commonwealth Games and Cricket 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 8.35-7.00 Roll Harris Carboon Time 12.00-12.05am News and weather. ENGLAND. 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. bickering, Starring Seymour Matthews, Valerie Testa and John Atkinson. 10.00 Commodities. Part three examines the history of

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THE PHANTOM OF THE

OPERA

tea. (Oracle) 11.00 The Eleventh Hour. Letter From Nicaragua, a poetic letter to the world by a leading Argentine film-maker, Fernando Birri. CHANNEL As London except:
10.30 Cartoon 10.35-11.00 Orphams
of the Wild 1.20 pm News 1.30 Horse
Cookery 1.35 First Watch Your Stem
2.10-3.30 Water Gerden 5.15-3.45 Sons
and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report
6.15 Tiny Chance of Survival 6.30-7.00
People Like Us 10.30 Firm: Shampoo
12.30 am Closedown. Followed by Up to a Point. An award-winning film made in 1984 by Cuban Alea. Ends et 12.30.

METAMORPHOSIS

nothing distractingly ornamental get in the way of Crossley's doing what he is fast becoming a specialist at - talking

specialist at - talking intelligently about music and musicians, and turning to the keyboard only when he thinks we are good and ready for the illustrations. To whet your appetite, they include Ricordanza and St Francis Preschippet to the Birtle. Preaching to the Birds. Also recommended: Huw

Wheldon's essay on the aristic patronage of Charles 1 in the repeated Royal Heritage (BBC2, 8.00pm); the BBC Weish SO 8.00pm); the BBC weish SO under Fremaux playing Berlioz's Harold In Italy in tonight's Prom ( Radio 3, 7.30); and David Buck's play about a black thorn in Hitler'a side, Conflict of Doves (Radio 4, 8.15pm),

Peter Davalle

7.20 On Your Farm (Salmon farming)(r)
Science Now, With Peter Evans.
8.15 The Monday Play.
Conflict of Doves by
David Buck. Hitler's hopes
for the 1936 Berlin Olympics are upset by the dominance of a black American athleta. With John Castle as Hitler (s) Cashe as runer (s)
Insh Arts Week;
Ormonde's Glorious
Hospital. The restoration of
the old Royal Hospital at
Kilmainhem, near Dublin, as
a National Centre for
Others and the Arts Culture and the Arts

10.15 A Book at Bedtime:
Under e Monsoon Cloud
by HRF Keating, abridged in
ten parts (1)Read by Sam
Dastor, 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Tonight, 11.15
The Financial World
Tonight, 11.30 Today in
Parliament

11.45 Persona Grata, Steve
Race chooses e
favourite character in fiction

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping 10 15 A Book at Bedtime

Shipping evailable in England and S

WHI (available of Higher and 30 years) as above except: 5.55-6,00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Marx, Engels and Manchester. 11.50 Humour in Classical Music. Radio 3

On VHF: -6.55 Open University. Until 6.55am. Education Bulletin 6 On medium wave: 7.05 Concert: Saim-Saens (Le rouet d'Omphale),
Mozart (Exsultate, jubilate K 165; with Kirkby. soprano). Britten (Sinfonietta, Op 1). Haydn (Divertimento in D H 1V 11), Mendelssohn (Prelude and Fugue in C

(Prelude and regue in a minor, Op 37. No 1: Hurford,organ), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert, Mendelssohn (Prelude and Fugue in G, Op 37 No 2: Hurford.organ), Pretent (Sixteen Waltzes) Brahms |Sixteen Waltzes Op 339: Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, pianos), Rodogo (Fandango Bonell, guitar), Mithaud (Concerto, with Kuisma on marimba and vibraphone), 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Paganini, Sonata

concertata in A: Periman and John Williams), Caprices Nos 7 and 8: Accardo, violin), Nos / and s. Accardo, violi Violin Concerto Nc 1 (Perlman/ RPO) 10.00 A Russan First: Scnabin's Symphony No 1. Philadelphia/Westmins Choir/solosts

Toczynska snd Myers
10.55 Test Match: tourth
day. England v New
Zeeland. Continues on medium wave until 2.30pm

VHF only: -10.55 Schumann and Debussy: Malcolm Brins (piano). Schumann (Novelleten, Op 21, Nos 7 and & and Kinderszenen. Also Debussy's eure Children's Comer end L'isle

12.00 Ped Piper: Dawd Munrow on the life of Berloz (r) 12.20 Vaughan Williams end Elgar: BBC SO (under Legarsh) Vaughan Williams Eigar: BBC. SO (union Howarth). Veughan William (Famasia on theme by Tallis). Eigar IIn the South overtura). 1.00 News Bach and Prokofiev. Steven Issertis (cello). 1.05

Peter Evans (piano). Bach (5urte No 5. BWV 1011, for cello). Prokofiev (Cello Sonata in C. Op 119)
2.00 Prom Talk:including Alam Hoddmott talking about The aun, the great luminary of the universe; and an interview with Giles Swayne

(r) 2.30 New Records: Bach (Preludes and Fugues No 3 in C sharp and No 4 in C sharp minor: Andras Schiff,piano), Spohr (Double Schaff, Bandy, Spoker (Via Charlet No 4), Liszt (Via Crucis, with Reinbert de Leeuw, piano), Beethovan (Symphony No 3,transc by Liszt: Pudermacher, piano). 4.55

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music, presented by Natalia Wheen

6.30 Organ music: Simon Wright, in Ampletorth Abbey, plays works by Storace Also Liszt's Vanations on Weinen, Klagen
7.05 Substantial Results:

John Bott plays Ruskin in this enthology of his writings 7.30 Proms 86: BBC Welsh SO (under Louis
Fremaux and Alun
Hoddinort), With Peter
Schidhof (viole), Part one,
Mendelssohn (Symphony
No 4), Hoddinott (The sun, the great luminary of the

8.10 Harold in Italy: Ronald Pickup reads from Cento 1V of Childe Herold's 8.30 Proms 86: part two. Berlioz (Harold in Italy)

9.25 Schubert: 17 Dances, D

366, and Four Impromptus, D 935, Played by Anthony Goldstone (pieno) 10.15 Jazz Revisited: Steve Race on some jazz conventions
11.00 Britten and Marenzio:
London Sinfonietta
Voices., Britten (Sacred and

Profane, Op

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask. 6.30 A Word in Edgeways. 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30 Wavegude. 7.40 Book. Choice 7.45 Sportsworld. 8.00 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 For Whom The Bell Tolls. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press. 9.15 Good Books. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Anead 9.45 Peeble 5 Choice. 10.00 News. 10.01 A Word in Edgeways. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Sportsworld, 11.30 Album Time. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Brain of British 19.00 News. 11.09 News Financial News Part 19.00 News. 10.00 Ne

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

S4C Starts 1.00 pm Dancin' Days Lineau Dydd Llun 2.15 Interval 3.05 Caught in a Free STate 4.05 Malung of Britam 4.35 Horse's Tate 5.00 Y Smyrffs 5.30 Film: On Approval 7.00 Newyddion Saish 7.30 Credaf8.00 St Cheers 10.15 Country Matters 11.15 People to People 12.15 am Closedow

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 am Robo Story 9.50-10.35 Were that Sings 1.20 pm News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Fire On the Bear 3.20 Hone Cook-ery 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Gave Us a Class 6.00 Calendar dar 6.30-7.00 Summer Sport 19.30 Re-grets 11.00 Prisoner; Cell Block H 12.00 Antibes Jazz Festival 12.30 am

GRANADA As London except 9.25 am Gransde Reports 9.30 The Secret Valley
9.55 EuropeanFolk Teles 10.05 British
Achevement 11.00 Granada Reports
11.05 About Britam 11.30 Cennections
11.55-2.00 Granada Reports 1.20
pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: pretude
to Farne 3.10 Mexican Indian Legends 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.155.45 That's My Boy 6.00 Granada
Reports 6.30-7.00 Whose Baby 10.30
Under Fire 11.00 Film: The Lady Doctor 12.40 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-Thing 9.30 Beethauchean Neonech 9.55 Adventures of Jeremy 10.10-10.35 Orphans of the Wild 1.20 pm News 1.30 Film: Cup of Kindness' 2.00-9.30 Survival of the Fittest 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Toxicht 6.35-7.00 Shammy Dab 8.30-9.00 Heid in Trust 10.30 Film: Somebody Kille Her Husband 12.15 am News, Closedown.

Closedown.

ULSTER As London except
925 am Blockbusters 9:50
Under the Mountain 10:20-10:35 Max
the Mouse 1:20 pm Lunchame 1:30 First
Men in the Moon\* 3:15 Cardoon 3:304,00 Sons and Daughter 5:15-54-5 Give
Us a Clue 6:00 Summer Edoon 6:15
Summer Sport 6:30-7:00 Password 10:30
Sectous Such 11:00 The Commercy
11:50 Name, Christian

11.50 News. Chrankwar London ex-TYNE TEES & London ex-cept 9.26 am news 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Car-toon 1.20 pm Ness 1.25° Looksround 1.30-3.30 Racmg from Newsastie 5.15-5.45 Surwal 6.00 Northern Life 5.30-7.00 Scribble 10.32 V 11.30 Strugge 12.00 What's God Got to do with It? Closedown. IT. Ciosadown.

TVS As London except: 9.28 am
Sesante Street 10.30-10.35 Cartoon 1.20 pm News 1.30 Home
Cookery 1.35 Film: Watch Your Storn
3.10-3.30 Water Garden 5.15-5.45
Sons and Daughters 8.00 Coast to Coast
6.20-7.00 People Like Us 10.30 Film:
Snampoo 12.30 am Company,
Closedown.

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BORDER As London except:
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News 1.30 Felix: Masquerade 9.30-4.00
Sons end Daughters 5.15-545 Survival of the Fritest 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 10.20
Robert Redford 11.05 Sweeney 12.05 am
Closedown. SCOTTISH As London ex-

10.25-10.35 Na Soguitachdan ang Beating Potter 1.20 pm news 1.30 Films For The Love of Benyi 3.00 Portrad of a Legend 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Emmendale Farm 6.00 News and Scotlend Today 6.30-7.00 Sounds Gaetle 8.30-9.00 Held in Trust 10.30 Crime Desk 10.35 V 11.35 Latecall 11.40 Devil Lake Concent 23.40 em Concedent HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 9.25 em Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 Felix the Cat 1.20 pm news 1.30-3.30 Film: Soldier of For-tune 5.15-5.45 Horses for Courses 6.00-7.00 news 10.30 Felix The Oscar 12.45 em Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.25 am10.25 Sesame Street 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Six

ANGLIA As London except:
9,25 pm Sesame
Street 10.30-10.35 Cartocon 1.20 pm
news 1.30-3.30 Film: Riddle of the
Sands 5.15-5.45 Emmeridale Farm 6.0
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Continued on page 28

## Thompson on course for world record

It was a day as variable as cachet has rather been disthe weather at the 13th Commonwealth Games athletics in Meadowbank Stadium in Edinhurgh yesterday. Ben Johnson, of Canada, won the 100 metres as expected in 10.07sec and Linford Christie, despite pulling up with a hamstring strain in the last five metres, finished second in 10.28sec. Judy Simpson took the heplathlon by a mere four points in a Commonwealth

record score.

Debbie Flintoff, of Australia, set berself up for winning two gold medals when she took the 400 metres flat race. Roger Black and Heather Oakes were unexpected win-ners of the 400 metres and 100 metres respectively - and Daley Thompson is potentially on a world record for both the decathlon and bad

"Olympic champion, world champion. Commonwealth champion, and all the rest." the stadium commentator said, being blase about Thompson's long list of achievements. But, "all the rest" in Thompson's case covers a multitude of alleged

Thompson's 4.602 points in cool and hlustery weather was a fine achievement, and another world record is within his grasp today. But problems arose when Thompson was seen to have defaced the principal sponsor's name from the number on the front of his vest. There was a strongly critical claim going from the Guinness company to the Commonwealth Games consortium and the England team management last night, for, strictly speaking, this is a misdemeanour which could be punishable by Thompson's disqualification. After everything that has happened here so far that is the last thing we

full

Meadowbank

house

bellowed en-

at

carded in the wake of the hoycotts. Yet Graeme Fell pushed it even further from memory with more recriminations after winning the steeplechase. Fell used to run for England, and now runs for Canada after falling out with British team management when he was a student in the United States, and he made no secret of it after winning his race. Even worse, Roger Hackney was disqualified for alleg-edly trailing a leg over the final water jump barrier. Hackney, of Wales, was reinstated after an appeal, but Colin Reitz for England. Feli's former club colleague, took the reinstatement badly and looked distinctly unhappy as Hackney preceded him at the medal

#### More reports, pages 25 and 26

ceremony.

There are more ways than one of winning a gold medal, and Roger Black and his coach Mike Smith decided on the hardest — go out fast over the first 200 metres, stay in control in the next quarter of the race, and then hang on. It finally paid off yesterday when Black beat the outstanding favourite, Darren Clark, of Australia, to win the Commonwealth 400 metres gold

It was the best time for it to work properly for the first time Because Black had only won two of his half dozen races so far this season, and Clark had overhauled bim well before the end of their two crucial races before yesterday ,the AAA championships and the grand prix meeting in

But Black, proving that the courageous tactic can work as But the "Friendly Games" well at 400 metres as it does over 5,000 metres and 10,000

metres, confirmed the belief of Vladimir Kuts 30 years ago: "I knew that one day they wouldn't catch me."

in one of the rare hursts of sunshine that illumined the largely overcast day, Black shot out of his blocks as he has done all season, and sped through a 20.91sec first half. He did not believe that time later at the Press conference; but Smith was on hand to assure him. It was Smith also, who pointed out that the crucial part of the race was the third part, "where Roger was finally in control."

Clark was in a daze, for he had seen his second major prize in two years slip away as he entered the straight. The Australian had used a tactic similar to Black at the Olympic Games, but gone out far too fast and faded to fourth place in the final 100 metres in Los Angeles.

But this time Clark had the outside lane, and his surprise this time was seeing Black sweep past him just before the straight and take an unassailable lead. The strong wind in the back straight made the times look relatively ordinary, but Black eventually won easily in 45.57sec, with Clark second in 45.98sec and Phil Brown coming through to take bronze with 46.80sec.

Mark McKoy was compli-mentary about Colin Jackson; But then, he was in the best position to be, for the Canadian had just retained his high hurdles title in beating the Welshman, aged 19, who had won the world junior title in Athens last week.

That victory in Greece and their semi-final performances on Saturday, when McKoy had looked a little sluggish had led many people to believe that Jackson could beat the Canadian. But after a false start by himself, McKoy, who



Thompson leaps into the limelight (Photograph: Ian Stewart) gum as he is over the initial holder), and I'd go along with hurdles was too good for Jackson this time, winning in

3.31 sec. with Jackson on 3.42 sec. That was 0.01 sec faster than Mark Holtom's United Kingdom record, but the following wind was over the limit. McKoy's opinion afterwards was that, "Jackson is going to be awesome. People are saying that he is a little night Nehemiah (the world record final.

From John Blunsden

Hockenheim

The Canon Williams team

made it five Grand Prix wins

out of the last six yesterday,

but this time it was Nelson

Piquet rather than Nigel

Mansell who was ahead at the

end of the 44th and final lap of

the German Grand Prix. And

what a last lap it turned out to

be as once again the bogey of

fuel economy took centre

stage on the run-up to the

As the 12 survivors out of

the 26 starters began their

final tour of the 4.2-mile

Hockenbeim circuit, Piquet

was being followed by Keke

Rosberg, Ayrton Senna, Alain

chequered flag.

Holtom has moved up to 400 metres burdles now, and semi-final. He has been having bronchial troubles, but still managed to qualify for the final, despite a slowish time of 53.1 I sec. and will decide overnight of he can contest today's

## Two Americans celebrate victory in Paris

Star Spangled Banner" blaring won the green jersey as sprint forth through the hot, heavy atmosphere of a Parisian afternoon brought tears to the eyes of Bob LeMond yesterday as he watched his son, Greg, looking at the Stars and Stripes being raised above the Champs Elysées. At last, Greg LeMond could celebrate victory in the 73rd Tour de France. He is the first American to win the event

Hinault perhaps rode his most outstanding race in fin-isbing second to LeMond.

#### Final positions

RESULTS: Stage 23: Cosne-Gourssur-Loire to Paris (158 miles): 1. G
Bontempi (tt), 6hr 51min 55sec; 2, J
Lieckens (Bel); 3, E Vanderæerden
(Bel): 4, B Hinault (Fr); 5, F Hoste
(Bel): 6, S Bauer (Can): 7, R Simon
(Fr): 2, N Ermonds (Bel); 9, G Van
Calster (Bel): 10, F Castaing (Fr), all
same time. Other poetions: 19, A
Stieda (Can): 34, P Anderson (Aus);
44, G LeMond (US): 54, S Roche
(Ire): 77, S Yates (GB): 108, M Earley
(Ire): 120, P Kimmage (Ire). Overall:
1, G LeMond (US): 110hr 35min
19sec; 2, B Hinault (Fr), at 3min
19sec; 3, U Zimmermann (Switz), at
10.54; 4, A Hampston (US), at 18.44;
5, C Criquielion (Bel), at 24.36; 6, R
Persec (Fr), at 25.59; 7, N
Ruttimann (Switz), at 30.52, 8, A
Prino (Sp), at 33.00; 9, S Rooks
(Neth), at 33.24; 10, Y Madiot (Fr), at
33.27. Other positions: 23, Bauer,
at 55.02; Anderson, at 1hr 19min
41sec; 48, Earley, at 1:30.30; 48, 41sec; 46, Earley, at 1:30.30; 48, Roche, at 1:32-30; 112, Yates, at 2:15:20; 131, Kimmege, at 2:44:06.

Certainly it brought him greater popularity than any of his five past victories, for which he will be remembered alongside Jacques Anquetil and Eddy Merckx. The only bitter taste was the aggressive man-ner in which he contested LeMond's right to win the

The 26-year-old American proved faster than Hinault on the hardest mountain climbs, and his equal in the time trials, which are the two crucial elements for a Tour de France

Yesterday's 23rd and final stage ended in the same way as Saturday's at Nevers: a sprint victory by Guido Boutempi, of Italy, ahead of the whole field of 132 finishers. Bontempi's win yesterday, closer than the one 24 hours

To hear the strains of "The Vanderaerden, of Belgium points champion despite not having won a single stage Vanderaerden was third in both of the weekend stages.

The adage that a race is never won until the finishing line is crossed proved itself again yesterday. About 40 miles from the finish of the 158-mile stage, LeMond was involved in a huge pile-up with his Canadian team colleague, Steve Bauer. "Both my wheels were broken," Bauer explained, adding that LeMond had to change bikes twice before returning to the safety of the pack.

The stage ended with seven circuits of the Champs Elysees, where LeMond worked hard to position Bauer for the final sprint. The man in the yellow jersey led the long line of riders into the avenue on the final lap, thinkavenue on the final lap, thinking that Bauer was immediately behind him. "But I was forced to brake hard when the Belgian, Frank Hoste, cut across me," explained Bauer. "Hoste is 30 pounds heavier than me, so I didn't argue." The Belgian stayed ahead of Bauer to finish fifth, one place behind. Hinault, who tried

behind Hinault, who tried valiantly to win this last stage of his last Tour de France.

One difference for the Frenchman was that he ended the Tour in the white and red polka dot jersey as the King of the Mountains, a title he has not earned before.

not earned before.

It was a great Tour de France and it had a great winner. "I never expected to see a day like this," said Bob LeMond yesterday. "When Greg was 16, just after he won the United States junior champlonship, he received a telephone call from a cycling than the said he wanted. magazine and said he wanted to win the world champion ship, the Tour de France, and become rich and famous from cycling. I never believed his hopes would come true.".

Photograph, page 27 Maria Canins, of Italy, won the women's Tour de France which ended in Paris yesterday (Reuter reports). It was her second successive earlier, meant that Eric victory in the event.

speed's engine expired with only three laps to go.

the rush to the first corner

caused a multi-vehicle pile-up,

but happily without injuries or

the need to stop and restart the

race. Stefan Johansson at-

tempted to overtake another

car, but in moving left his

Ferrari was nudged by the

front of Philippe Alliot's

Ligier and was sent sliding

into Teo Fabi's Benetton

which ended np against the

barriers. Johansson was able

to continue after a pit stop and

for Carl Haas's team of Lola-

Ford, both of which finished

healthily, Patrick Tambay in

eighth place, one ahead of Alan Jones, while the young

Canadian, Allen Berg, also

completed the course in his

Osella, in which he had man-

aged perilously few laps of

practice due to a variety of

problems. Nigel Mansell, after another

tough race, has moved into a

world championship, with 10

of the 16 races completed. The

next stop is in Hungary in two

weeks' time, where everyone

will be facing the new prob-

associated with learning a

went on to finish eleventh.

Once again a traffic jam on

Boycott leaves sponsors unhurt

DAVID MILLER

The saying of the week in Edinburgh did not come istin the distraught Bernuding team, nor the Queen in her bland opening message, nor from Daley Thompson, who because the Press accurately reported his bizarre and valgar. Press conference in Los Angeles now will not speak to any writers, as opposed to teles-sion whose commentators in telested he can better control.

feels he can better control.

The most significant quote, in fact, came from Colin Liddelt, head of corporate affairs for Guinness, the major sponsor of the Games, at around £2m. "The boycot hasn't damaged our intermational exposure" he said, which is ironic when you think which is ironic when you think of the financial/moral back

ground to the boycott.

Distillers were the main sponsor when their \$1.35a investment was announced in March, a mouth before the Guinness takeover, following which the figure rose by 50 per cent as Guinness expanded their brand name identifies. with today's position, of more than half the nations being absent, they would still take the sponsorship in Scotland.

#### Guinness willing to continue

Guinness have already of-fered to advise Auckland for 1990, and after estimating their final advantages from Edinbugh, may be willing to be a major sponsor in New Zenland. They reaped huge coverage of their Friendship Relay covering 50,000 miles around the globe, with their scroll-carried by famous names such as Ben Jincho, David Hemery, carried by famous names such as Ben Jipcho, David Hemery, Mary Peters, Milkha Sing and Allan Wells. Sponsorship continuity is vital, and it is imperative that the Federation appoint a full-time technical advisor.

Guinness's attitude is symp tomatic of the process by which, for better at worse, sport is miving towards becoming the exclusive property of television. Sponsors are not interested in five spectators. The benefit is measured in two ways: television exposure, and trade relationships on site at not mimaginable when Wimbledon or Wembley will consist exclusively of executive boxes. Golf's match play championship is worthwhile for Suntory because of Japa-nese television coverage and the entertainment of clients at Wentworth who probably nev-

er see a ball struck. The only criterion, as Liddell says, is association with quality. This is why the absent Afro-Caribbeans cause little sponsorship damage. The mo-rality of Friendly Games may be in tatters, but only a small proportion of medals are di-minished in value. Binns and Solly were good for business, never mind the absent Kenyans.

The black nations are in a financial as well as morality trap. White Commonweald countries may protest that Kenya and India should have ignored their governments the way jolly Sir Denis did in 1980 and Canada were ready to do here. Black sports officials have not the independence from government, quite apart from the question of social reprisals in such countries as Nigeria and Ghana.

#### Canada pushing for 1994 Games

Meanwhile the whites, under the flag of sporting righ-teousness, are able to forge ahead thanks to the commercial lobby which makes it allpossible. The Canadian government has promised \$Can50 million (£25M) to any city which wins the '94 Games. The Ontario mayors of Loudon, Hamilton and Ottawa are lapping the connections track in Edinburgh, and three other-Canadian cities are said to be ready to compete with Cardiff or Belfast for the honour. Every local government official with any foresight recognises the equation: Games=Improved Social Facilities.

While I agree with Robert Maxwell's letter of protest to Edinburgh Council, complaining that their objection to Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the Games unnecessarily drags politics into sport, Mrs Thatcher is only coming, after all, for political exposure and association with an up-beat social event, in the way Harold Wilson used to try to be matey with the Beatles and the England World Cup team. Having inadvertently rained for Mrs Thatcher would have been to stay away. Banned of a Labour Council, she is most than a var allies. than ever obliged, gives a

#### Murray just fails to bring Scotland first track gold By David Miller

couragement for young Scotland's first medal on Yvonne Murray in vain yesthe track thus was bronze and terday. The pale Scot, who had not gold, and if there was recently beaten Zola Budd disappointment there was cerover 2,000 metres at Crystal tainly no disgrace, for Miss Palace, courageously, yet so briefly, went into the lead of Williams had taken the bronze the Commonwealth 3.000 memedal in Los Angeles behind tres round the final curve. Maricia Puica and Sly. After leading for the first four and a Sadly, the strength drained half laps a dejected Miss Sly fast from those long legs, and now finished way behind. down the finishing straight she

The wind was slightly less



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Lynn Williams and Deborah fierce towards the end of the afternoon than it had been during the finals of the 400 metres, and as they came round the first half lap, Miss Sly was in front beading Murray and Christine Benning After two laps, Jane Sheilds, a finalist in the world championships came through to run shoulder to shoulder with Miss Sly, just ahead of a trio of Miss Benning. Miss Murray and Christine Pfitzinger, of New Zealand. Thus the order remained for another lap, and half way through the race the nine runners were still bunched within four metres. Miss Wil-

> dropped. Into the back straight with two and a half laps to go, Miss Murray made her move, followed by Lorraine Moller, of New Zealand, and they opened more than a 10-yard gap. With two laps to go it was Murray, Moller, Williams, with the rest 20 yards adrift. Down the back straight Molier fell away. Coming through to the bell Williams had taken over at the front from Murray with Bowker making a burst over 50 yards to close on

liams had now closed on the

leaders and only Marsela Rob-

ertson of Scotland had been

Down the back straight the three were together no more than two strides apart. Into the final bend Murray challenged Williams, bolding off a surge by Bowker on the outside. A gap of a metre opened up, but you could see that Murray's head was unsteady here, her stride beginning to flag as they came into the straight. With a steady stride Miss Williams went past and now it seemed Miss Murray was running in water as she was passed again 50 metres out

Miss Williams's winning time was a relatively slow 8 minutes 54.29 seconds, some nine seconds outside the Games record set by Anne Audain, of New Zealand in Brisbane, and 28 seconds outside Miss Budd's Common-

Miss Murray hung her head in tears at the finish, but recovered quickly to run a modest lap of thanks for the crowd's encouragement: and. waving a lions-rampant flag. managed to upstage the Queen as she was presenting medals for the men's 100 metres. The monarch looked down quizzically and then smiled at a

#### Results from Hockenheim 12, A Berg (Can) Osetla-Alfa Ro-meo, 40 laps.

1, N Piquet (Braz) Canon Williams-Honda, 44 taps, 1thr 22min 8.263sec, 135.75 mph; 2. A Senra (Braz), JPS Lotus-Renault, 1:22-23.701; 3, N Mansell (GB) Canon Williams-Honda, 1:22.52.843; 4, R Arroux (Fr) Ligier-Renault, 1:23:23.439; 5, K Rosberg (Fin) Marfboro McLaren-Tag, 43 taps; 6, A Prots (Fr) Marfboro McLaren-Tag, 43 taps; 7, D Warwick (GB) Olivetti Brabham-BMW, 43 taps; 8, P Tambey (Fr) Lota-Ford, 43 taps; 9, A Jones (Aus), Lota-Ford, 42 taps; 10, G Berger (Austria) Benetton-BMW, 42 taps; 11, S Johansson (Swe) Ferrari, 41 taps;

the circuit for the last time.

Prost and Nigel Mansell in that order. Then Rosberg's McLaren-Tag began to falter and the Finn, who had announced his impending retirement two days before the race. had to abandon his car at the side of the circuit. That elevated Senna to second, ahead of Prost, but then Prost's McLaren was seen to be weaving violently as its driver tried to draw up the last few drops in the fuel system. It was a gallant effort, but it failed, and after attempting to push his car the final yards towards the line he had to admit defeat and park it at the side of the

Senna meanwhile, had crossed the line with an engine which he said afterwards was right out of fuel, while Mansell ended his race a fortunate third ahead of René Arnoux's Ligier-Renault and the two abandoned McLarens, each of which was credited with 43 completed laps. Prior to the last-lap fuel

track.

crisis it had seemed like a race dominated by tyre tactics. It had been expected that every team would make only one mid-race stop, but Piquet, who had led from the sixth lap, swept into his pit after only 15 laps for his first change of rubber. He had noticed the performance of his tyres beginning to deteriorate, so he took advantage of a relatively clear pit road to make a typically impressive eight-second stop before being sent on his way again in fourth place. He went back into the lead again as soon as the three cars ahead of him made their routine stops, but Piquet was back for his third set of tyres

McLarens. But within three laps he had re-passed Prost and on lap 39 he was back in front again for moment of Scottish the last time. After the race he was coy about how much fuel Hungary. 12-11.

MOTOR RACING

Fuel chaos as Piquet triumphs

he had left in his car, but that did not stop him making a precautionary weave or two along the final straight before he entered the stadium part of

Mansell spent most of the race lying in an uncharacteristically modest sixth or seventh place, and for a good reason. He said: "On the third lap something peculiar happened at the rear of the car and the result was that from then on I was getting wheel spin in fourth and fifth gears, even with nearly full tanks, and every time I came to a corner the car wanted to spin off. The balance had been just fine at the start, so I can only think that something has broken at the back." He looked physical-

ly exhausted as he took third

place on the victory rostrum. Derek Warwick was the only other British driver to be classified at the finish, his

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PO-STRONS: Drivers: 1; Marisell 51pts; 2; Prost, 44; 3; Sensa, 42; 4; Piquet, 58; 5, Rosberg. 19; 6 (equal) Laffite and Amoux. 14; 8, Johansson, 7; 9

(equal) Berger and Alboreto, 6; 11, Brundle, 4; 12, (equal) Fabl and Patrese, 2; 14, Strefft, 1.Construc-tors characteristic: 1 Williams-Honda, 89ots; 2, McLaren-Tag, 63;

3, Lotus-Renault, 42; 4, Ligier-Renault, 28; 5, Ferrari, 13; 6, Benetton-BMW, 8; 7, Tyrrell-Re-nault, 5; 8, Brabham-BMW, 2.

seventh place in his Brabbam-BMW being the result of a sturdy performance after a weekend punctuated with practice problems. Martin Bruodle, however, was less fortunate, his Tyrrell retiring with turbo-failure, while Johnny Dumfries's trying weekend. during which he learned that seven-point advantage in the his place in the Lotus team would be occupied by a Japanese driver next year, ended with a holed radiator after be had been running strongly in seventh place: Jonathan Palm- lems which traditionally are er looked all set to become a associated with learning finisher, but then his Zak-brand new circuit.

SPORT IN BRIEF

#### **TCCB** set to act The Lord's cricket authori-

ties insist they will be ready to name England's first manager at the end of the week as planned. Whether the new appointment is Ray Illingworth, David Brown or the outsiders, Micky Stewart or present selector, Fred Titmus, will be revealed at a Press conference on Friday. Suggestions that the deci-

sion may be deferred were discounted by Peter Lush, the Test and County Cricket Board spokesman. He said: The board must have things sorted out quickly and solve any problems. The tour to Australia is only two-and-ahalf months away.

Test report, page 25. Golden touch

Andrea Borella, aged 25. of by lap 27, this time dropping Italy, beat Tulio Diaz, of to third behind the two. Cuba, 10-5 to win the foil title at the world fencing championships in Solia, Bulgaria. Another Italian, Mauro Numa, won the bronze medal by defeating Szolt Ersek, of



Tyson tops

Mike Tyson, aged 20, took another step towards a world heavyweight title bout with a. devastating first-round knock-out of fellow-American, Marvis Frazier, at the Glens Falls civic centre, New York. Tyson stopped Frazier, the son of the former world heavyweight champion. Joe Frazier. 30 seconds into the bout to raise his record to 25 contests without defeat, with 23 of those victories inside the the last day of the European

the fastest of Tyson's short but

speciacular career.

#### Plain sailing New Zealand have stepped

np their first-ever challenge for the America's Cup yachting trophy with the launching of their third 12-metre yacht which they hope will race in the final against Australia, the holders, next January. In a weekend extravaganza, the New Zealand challenge syndicate put KZ7 - "New Zealand" into the water for the first time and raised \$1,000,000 (about £360,000) at a special dinner.

#### Wallabies toil ..... A penalty goal in the last

second of play by the ontside half, Michael Lynagh, gave Australia a 9-6 win over Manawatu, a Palmerston North provincial team, in the second match of their New Zealand Rugby Union tour. At one stage in the Australians were trailing 6-0.

#### Water babes

West Germany won the water polo title for the first time by beating Spain 7-3 on distance. The knockout was youth swimming and diving championships in West Berlin.

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